THE Tomorrow

Sailing . . . Spectrum looks at the revival of travel writing with a boat trip through

... with the tide The curious current that could spell disaster for the weather

When is a lady not a lady" Philip Howard on a matter of manners

Rex Bellamy reports on the world doubles tennis championship at the Albert Hall

500 escape in jumbos near miss

The US Federal Aviation Administration is investigating a near collision between two Pan-American jumbo jets carrying a total of more than 500 people The aircraft, one from London. within 600ft of each other over the Bahamas on January | Page 6

Inquest into felt tip pen death

An inquest was opened yesterday in Southampton into the death of a boy, aged six, who died after swallowing the top of a scented felt tip pen which he had been given as a Christmas present from his

Matthew Chambers of Binstead, Isle of Wight, was pronounced clinically dead, and his life-support machine was switched off after consultations with his parents. The inquest was adjourned until February

Customs seize £62.9m of drugs

The value of drugs seized by the customs rose by more than £12m last year to a record £62.9m. Heroin worth £25m and cocaine valued at £12m were discovered

BBC meters

The BBC may have to consider charging for its broadcasts through home meters, a report by the Broadcasting Research Unit says Page 12

Tea crisis

at the London auctions arose from Indian fears of a shortage to meet domestic demand. This caused India to ban certain tea

Journalist dies

Richard Hughes, The Times Hongkong Correspondent, the hest known and most colourful journalist in the Far East, died in hospital in Hongkong, aged Profile, page 6 Obituary, page 12

Airbus orders

Northeastern, the US airline, has ordered two of the A300 European airbuses which are partly built in Britain. It will take delivery of the 314-seat jet

£30m for bridge The Government is expected to

approve spending of more than £30m to strengthen the Severn Bridge aniid concern over its

ECGD crisis

The Export Credits Guarantee Department, stung by record claims against it, has revealed that it expects to exhaust its cash reserves within the next

few months

Lillee era ends Dennis Lillee has announced his retirement from Test cricket and will not play for Australia again. Lillee, who is playing in the fifth Test match between Australia and Pakistan will play out the season with Western Australia

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Eagle Star, from Mi P. Thurnhum, MP, and others: local expenditure, from Mr D. Blunkeit: Sellafield, from Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP. Leading articles: Social welfare policy. Peace movements in eastern Europe: Angling-

Features, pages 8, 10 A Falklands compromise: restoring Nato's crumbling unity: a tribute to Leonard Arthur. Profile: Clive Thornton, chairman-designate of Mirror Group Newspapers

Obituary, page 12 Mr. Richard Hughes; Captain

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Thatcher bars way to hasty US Beirut withdrawal

Mrs Thatcher, in a warning signal to President Reagan, said last night the multinational force must stay in Beirut to prevent a bloodbath.

Air Reagan, upstaged by the Rev Jesse Jackson's mission to Damascus, said he was willing to meet Syria's President

1 Israel is planning a big redeployment and reduction of forces in southern Lebanon to make them less vulnerable to

guerrilla attack. The Israeli bombing in the Bekaa Valley killed nearly 100 people, including women and children, according to hospital

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the and we can't just come out of barred the way to any rushed vacuum there. You remember in scout cars. They are very annerican withdrawal from how terrible it was before the widely welcomed by the Beirut Beirut. She said in an ITN multinational force went in and interview that there could be no if there was terrible slaughter military vacuum would be not made proper alternative turned into a bloodbath.

The only opening for a withdrawal, she said, would be Nations. In spite of the fact that she revealed that the British ambassador in New York had been actively engaged in diplomatic efforts to build agreement for such a replacement, she has already reported to the Commons that the Soviet Union

refuses its support.
The burden Thatcher's words will be to place a critical diplomatic obstacle in the way of President Reagan, countering any temp-tation he might feel to bow to domestic political pressure for a Beirut retreat.

Mrs Thatcher told ITN: Before we leave, I think we have got to make alternative trrangements, particularly in he Beirut area and the obvious hing is to get a better role and in expanded role for the United "I think we must act together

Reagan is

willing to

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

newed Middle East peace

welcoming ceremony in the rose

Syria's determination

officials.

television cameras.

He praised Mr Reagan for

pro-Arab of the eight Demo-

cratic presidential contenders.

said that the Syrians had the

right to kill Mr Goodnman but did not do so. Thus we see

Goodman was flying a mission

of peace, and both during and after the mission he had

exemplified the qualities of leadership and loyalty.

By David Hewson

are expected to experiment

with opening Sundays this year after a decision by the ruling

council of Equity, the actors

union, to drop its opposition to working during the weekend.

The union has signed a

Sunday opening agreement

with one West End show, Succept: which will put on a

4.30pm performance at the Duchess Theatre each Sunday

from January 22.

Mr Alan Wallace, Equity's

West End organizer, said yesterday that the union would

be happy to negotiate similar

agreements with other manage-

ments if Sunday performances

nere supported by the cast involved.

London's West End theatres

Equity

The President said that Mr

another light on this day.

down by the Syrians

sources (Report, page 6) Prime Minister, last night the Beirut area and leave a They go out and about on tours

Mrs Thatcher's blunt warning is bound to be regarded as a brake on any precipitate Amerifor a replacement force to be brake on any precipitate Ameri-provided by the United can action, if only because there are no great hopes of a UN initiative in New York.

She also said: "The British troops are very, very highly thought of in Beirut. We have only 110 there. We couldn't go down to any lower number because they wouldn't have the number both to do the job and to defend themselves.



UN force the alternative say Mrs Thatcher and Sir

"They have protected Beirut. people, and they actually protect the building where the ceaselire talks constantly take

 A way out: Western political leaders are increasingly looking to the UN to provide a means of withdrawing (Rodney Cowton withdrawing) The UN has its Unifil peace

force in southern Lebanon, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said vesterday they had been discussing for some time with the UN whether a larger role could not be filled by a LIN-sponsored force. It was announced yesterday that Sir Geoffrey is to visit the

Middle East for five days from next Sunday. He will also meet Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, at the Stockholm conference on January 16.

Sir Geoffrey is likely to seize both opportunities to assess what potential there is for encouraging the UN to undertake a role in Beirut, It would not be the first time that attempts had been made to extend its role, but, so far, it has

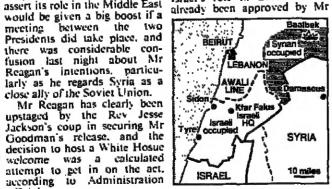
Israelis planning big troop withdrawal

meet Assad a new deployment of israeli forces in southern Lebanon was President Reagan said yesterpresented yesterday to Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Prime willing to meet President Assad Minister. of Syria, adding a significant dimension to America's re-

thinning out of Israel presence in the main occupied cities of "We have opened communi-cations", he said in unrehearsed move, the bulk of largel's would be limited to coastal Sidon and Tyre.

garden of the White House for Lieutenant Robert Goodman. former Phalangist at Kfar Falus. The thrust of the Israelis' the United States airman shot plan is to reduce the targets they President Reagan thanked present in the south by concen-President Assad by letter for trating on mobile patrols and also to cut costs, now \$1m releasing Lieutenant Goodman, and said his return presented (£690,000) a day. The plan will "an opportune moment to put soon be presented to the all the issues on the table" Cabinet for approval.

between the United States and The project which amounts to a sweeping re-assessment of Israel's role in Lebanon, has assert its role in the Middle East



Moshe Arens, the Mr Goodman, aged 27, stood Minister and Lieutenant-Genconfidently beside the President eral Moshe Levy, chief of staff. front of a battery of It is seen as an important step not interfering with or intervening in his mission to Damascus. Mr Jackson, whose public utterances make him the most

Military sources told The Israeli military and intelli-Times the re-assessment had gence chiefs are searching for a Military sources told The been motivated by two main factors: the increasing and who, they said, had no given his unacceptable number of Israeli blessing to any one man among casualties and recent economic his militia forces. constraints imposed as results of cuts in the defence budget.

move may

ment between Equity and the Phoenix Theatre for a panto-

mime. Snow White and the

Sundays. Mr May Howard, co-pro-

ducer of Snoops, which opened last September, said that

Sunday opening was essential for the health of the West End.

Every Sunday we see the

Covent Garden area thronging with people looking for things

to do. We would be crazy not to

take advantage of this readv-

public need for entertainment."

and it is a family day when

families are looking for enter-

tainment.

"Sunday parking is easy.

The show will drop its

Monday night performance.

Seven Dwarts, to be staged on

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem A plan for sharp cutbacks and presence in Lebanon, shown in recent opinion polls.

One key element of the ce-think has been a waiving of the previously sacrosance principle of demending simultanious Syrian withdrawal as a con-It includes a substantial dition for Israel's final departure from Lebanon,

remarks at the end of a headquarters has been moved areas and not to the eastern from the centre of Sidon to new quarters. 12 miles inland, in troops will still face each other troops will still face each other along the tenuous ceasetire line. The sources described the

plan as the final nail in the coffin of any idea that Israel might be regarding southern Lebanon as a "north bank" designed for indefinite military occupation, like the West Bank, which was conquered in 1967.

The main feature of the scheme is to conduct gradual pull-backs without leaving what one officer described as "adangerous vacuum" in southern

In the absence of an agreement in Beirut which would allow evacuated territory to be handed to the Lebanese Army, it would be assigned to pro-Israeli local militias or lighters loyal to the ailing Christian militia leader. Major Saad Haddad.

The Israelis disclosed yesterday that the major, who has cancer and in in hospital in Haifa, has only "hours, or, at the most, days" to live.

Although the major's expected death will present Israel with new security problems, some officers believe it in the direction of a second might help to pave the way for Israeli withdrawal south of better relations with Shia Sidon to a new frontline closer. Muslims in the south and lead to the Israeli border than that of to closer links between southern the Awali river, established as Lebanon and President Israel's forward position in Gemayel's embattled govern-

ment in Beirut. successor to Major Haddad blessing to any one man among

Israeli sources acknowledge that it would be hard to find Less ufficial emphasis is amone able to evert being laid on growing antagon-political influence M Major ism towards Israel's military Haddad had built up

enliven W

traditionally the poorest of the week in the West End, which

has recently been playing to 40

per cent audiences. The Sunday show will increase the cast's

wages by one eighth, an essential condition to Equity's

company, a cast of seven, two

managers, agreed unanimously to the offer in a secret ballot.

Mr Teddy Kempner, who plays the title role, said that

Sunday performances delighted

the cast, giring them two nights at home instead of the present

one, and extra money. "I have worked in New York and most

shows seem to do very well

there on Sundays, it is some-

times the high point of their

union will negotiate

understudies and three stage

Big security test as London hosts economic summit By Stewart Tendler and Frances Williams the tenth economic summit of certain to focus of ...

The Prime Minister is to host leading Western nations at economic situation 27. Lancaster House in St James's, sustain growth tables. London, from June 7 to 9, ing inflation; fist-W:

It will be attended by the the international diff. enders of the seven biggest and reform of the manindustrial econimies - the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Canada and Italy and the President of the Gaston Thorn.

The gathering of so many heads of government, including President Reagan, together with up to a thousand officials and advisers and as many as 4,000 journalists, will pose a formid-able security problem and work had already stated on the arrangements before the date and venue were announced

vesterdav. Lancaster House has often been used for conferences. including the Rhodesian Constitutional Conference and the 1977 summit, security measures are tried and tested.

London was preferred to a country site like Chequers or Leeds Castle in Kent because it is felt that the proceedings can be dissipated if the summit is not held somewhere central. But Lancaster House does

not have accommodation and deciding on safe housing for the participants will be a major problém. Ambassadors' residencies and hotels such as Claridges are likely choices.

The summit will mean considerable work for Scotland Yard's Special Branch, which has a long-standing function to provide protection for important visitors. There are little more than 400 officers involved in Special Branch duties and extra men may have to be brought in from provincial

forces.
The summit itself is unlikely to have a set agenda, after the ments at Williamsburg, Pennsylvania, last year.

Secretary, Sept a still letter, vesterday to M. Gaston Time, the president of the European Commission, demanding at m. on paying the £42m rebut toand due to be paid has week

Sir Geoffrey Hove the Ford IN.

monciary-system. The United Suis :

dollar.

face renewed intidata

swollen, budget data-

interest rates and its:

The American at 12"

new heights in hem that "

foreign exchange mar-

Mr Andreas Papandreou, Greek Prime Minister, and many Mr Lindock, Labour Party leader, to Athens yesterday with his son Stephen. Mr Lindock said it was up to Britain to withdraw its contingent from Lebanon to help the American to pull out without

losing credibility

Slow death

warning to

shipyards

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

British Shipbuilders execu-

ives predicted "a slow, painful

national strike was called off articles a third day of finitess talks at the London offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Artitration Service.

The BS negonators did not meet union teaders who through

officials, rejected a managemen

gall that the strike threat should

be lifted in return for a scopening of bilateral dis-

cussions on new working

tinion negotiators la night mesed delegates from the 23 shippards where work is due to

stop at 4.30pm. But there were growing signs that support might be wavering after a postal ballor of members of the third

biggest union, the Electrical Electronic Telecommunication

and Plumbing Union, which has about 9,000 workers in the

yards, rejected a strike by 147,

Most of the 10.000 white-

collar workers are expected to report for work on Monday, but

there was little sign of

weakening in the determination

of delegates representing 40,000 manual workers last night.

Over the next 48 hours yard

managements will appeal to

their workforces to ignore the

strike call. They will be told that

several large orders will be lost

Shipbuilders face shutdown

il it goes ahead

unless tomorrow's

terday. Depressing the pand and leaving other carriers. Sterling closed (a) low as \$1.4130 at one state its value against a radic

leading currencies slipped to some of its previous day . . as fears that Nigeria make eff The Bank of England as thought to be inter entry in a

small scale at oac size to stem the slide. The December official reserves figures, released n the

Treasury yesterday also suggest modest intervention by the Bank of England to support tite. bound last month. There was an underlying drop in Britain's gold and foreign currency holdings of \$195m. kaying the reserves 21 (£12,271m).

The summit leaders will also consider a report commissioned success of the informal arrange- at Williamsburg last year on ways of improving the micr-

Nigeria's leader justifies coup and scorns Shagari

Lagos (Reuter) - Major-General Mohammed Buhari, would have sunk Nigeria into Nigeria's new head of state, the abyss of gotal economic Nigeria's new head of state, the advisor of political chaos which brought him to power. General Buharasand President saying the ousted government had not brought democracy to openly plundered the national the country. "Before apologists for democ-

system of government and democracy as practised in Government was imposed on Nigeria in the last four years the people by the candalous had become a vertable mill use of a mixture of political. stone around the country's thuggery and widescale brib-

West End managements for

Sunday working agreements. but a blanket deal for weekend

opening, which is the aim of the

Society of West End Theatres.

Equity's decision was wel-

comed by the Theatre of Comedy which produces shows

it the Ambassadors and the

Shaftesbury. Mrs Jean Cok,

one of the theatre's directors, said: "We are planning to run

but it may be that we can run

Sunday performances of our

current production and put the

one-off show on the Monday

both theatres working seven days a week so we find this

cucouraging news."

"Continuation of that system Shagari's Government

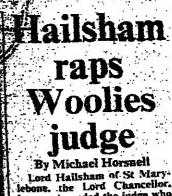
treasury. Last year's federal and state racy rust to judgment, let them elections in August and sep-admit that the presidential tember had been shamelessly. rigged. the general

est End theatres Sir Peter Hall the director.

of the National Theatre, said last night: "To shave Sunday performances is something I-have wanted ever since we opened on the South Bank but opened on the sale of the added we have costed it and the added expense has always worked out too high. This new development is very interesting, and we will will need to be put to a ballot of the full Equity membership. certainly be looking at the idea

The Royal Shakespeare.
Company said that it was "very, interested" by the development, and was looking at ways of opening at the Barbican on.

orincial theatres have nego tiated agreements with Equity to open on Sundays in the past the practice has not flourished none them.



has reprimanded the judge who has reprimanded the judge who last November attacked as "an affront to British justice" a decision by G. W. Woolworth to prosecute a widow aged 77 for alleged shoplifting. In a letter to Mr John Beckett, the chairman of Woolwarth be also annionized Woolwarth, he also apologized for Mr Recorder Goldstein's

"intemperate" remarks and amounced that he had taken steps to ensure that similar criticism is never again made

by the judiciary.

At Wood Green Crown
Cont. North London the judge
condemned Woolworth when
Mrs Eva Ronsley, a mother of
three, was brought before him
accused of stealing 13 items
worth £30 from the company's Edmonton store.

sadistic pleasure of prosecuting this woman whey will pay for it. "I have every intention of making sure they pay their own costs, and every penny of defence costs."

The store withdrew its case and a formal not guilty verdict was recorded against Mrs Ronsley, of Flamstead End.

One Coldstein, aged 48, a recorder of the Crown Court since 1980, told Mrs Roosley: since 1980, told NIS Roosely:
"May I apologize to you on
behalf of all of us who are
associated with the court that
you at 77, a lady who has
worked hard throughout her
life, tringing up a family and
then having to bury your
husband, should be subjected to
this husulinition". this humiliation".

Air Recorder Goldstein also condemned the private prosecu-

tion as a "public disgrace".

Nir Beckett, who had accused the judge of "archestrating the accusion and making ing ill-considered statements, bad complained to Lord Hail-sham shortly afterwards.

Is a letter to Mr Beckett. Lord Hailsbam, head of the indiciary, said that it was not open to him to comment on decisions but he felt free to consider behaviour. Lard Hailsham

conclude from them that Recorder Goldstein's conduct was intemperate and made before he had heard the evidence in the case, it follows that his remarks should not have been made. I have written
to him to this effect.
NIr Beckett told The Times:

"The action we took has been vindicted and I am very happy the Lord Chancellor has put it in such clear terms. If the recorder's comments that some would have been an invitation to steal and to expect to get off Scot-free". Mr Goldstein refused to

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ions wns aid: We

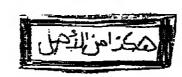
comment on the Lord Chancellos's remarks.

Page 2

| Special Selections i | 1 | |
|---|-------------------------|-------------|
| | Harrods | Sale |
| | Orig | Price |
| Snits Examples: | Price | £195 |
| Chester Barrie | £315 £170 | £105 |
| Sidi | £270 | £185 |
| Zeona . | £175 | £110 |
| D'Urban | - 5170 | |
| Commente Francisco | C240 | E120 |
| Berwin, pure cashmere, man Frice | FEAD | |
| T. Lando Fromble: | C555 | £370 |
| Lambskin coat, three-quarter length | £333 | |
| Sports Jackets Examples: | - £240 | C150 |
| Chester Barrie | £240 | £75 |
| Jacobson | FILD | |
| Fouses Examples | | £45 |
| D'Avenza | £75 | E25 |
| Sidi | F30 - | |
| Shirts Examples: | C32.95 | £20.95 |
| Hilditch & Key, cotton | 202.90 | or £58 |
| | C26 | £17.95 |
| Viyella | | OT £49 |
| | **** | |
| Silk Ties Examples: | £15.93 | €8.95 |
| Yves St. Laurent | . 31 | or £24 |
| Sweaters Examples: | | |
| Pringle, lambswool, crew or V-neck | £27 | £18 |
| Filligit | | or £50 |
| Pyjamas Example: | £28.50 | £17.50 |
| - Clarinad collon | 4 | |
| Cround Floor Person | ral shopper | s out |
| | ALCONOMO DANCE | |
| ALL THREE CONTROL - | 7 | TO DO DOTE. |
| | 1 14000141 1 2 4 | |
| Sale Opening Hours: Until Seturday 14th Wednesday 9am to 7pm. From them or Wednesdays 9am to 7pm. Saturda | 9am to 5p | rir qarj k |

SALE STARTS TOMORROV





Merchant shipbu S face shutdow unless orders won

The merchant shipbuilding derland, 1,800 workers. Three division of British Shipbuilders bulk carriers and three cargo catch vessels, no delays for delivery appears to be losing the fight for survival, a survey of Govan Shipbuilders, Clyde-side, 2.500 workers, Building Will company's 23 yards showed two bulk carriers for Norwegian autur

Although those working on Royal Navy warships and firm, due to be delivered late support vessels have orders up spring. "We are running out of to 1987, many yards working on civil contracts will have run out of orders by the beginning of

yesterday: "Unless orders are won in the next few months it is On time with three years work fair to say there won't be much on five bulk carriers and two of a merchant building industry diving support ships.

clear that present orders would fall behind schedule if the shipyard strike went ahead next week, and some such as Vosper at Troon and Port Glasgow. Thorneycroft in Southampton, have appealed directly to their workers not to walk out.

Small yards have slim hopes of finding new work, and at least three face imminent

British Shipbuilders added: To be sure of keeping in progress a yard needs two the three years of work on the books. Many of ours have only six to twelve months."

Description of the state of the state of three years of work on the books. Many of ours have only six to twelve months."

The best sure of keeping in pulloting four patrol craft. On time, for Hongkong.

Cleland Shipbuilders, Clydestime, side. Henry Robb. Letth, and Goole Shipbuilders. Humber, and from the state of the sta

By November 30 last year 34 merchant ships of a total 378.204 tonnes gross were being built, worth 500m. That figure had dropped from the 57 ships of 816,998 tonnes gross, worth £680, being bult a year before.

Naval shipbuilding a month ago stood at 97,239 tonnes. worth £1.8bn, an increase on 1982 figures. A survey of yards in the merchant shipbuilding

Shipbuilders said

work, and need new contracts." Smith's Dock, Cleveland, 1,700 workers, Ahead of next year. Most contracts that schedule on two roll-on, roll-off. are underway are on or ahead of ships for Brazil, the second due schedule. Ships for Brazil, the second due in May next year. Sunderland Shipbuilders, 2,200 workers in three yards. Shipbuilders, South

spring. "We are running out of

Appledore Shipbuilders, Managing directors were north Devon 750 workers, New order for cargo vessel for

Iceland due next year

"We need orders within three months. Six tugs for Kenya and schedthe new Arran car ferry are on time, but will be finished by the end of this year." Hall Russell, Aberdeen, 800

workers. "We are urgently ng seeking work now." They are ahead building four patrol craft, on

No fresh orders and face "serious risk of closure". The composite four-yard has a -company, Hunter, with 7,500 workers, are building the new Ark Royal aircraft carrier, a Type Britos

destroyer, and two Type 22 frigates, due by late 1987. Three merchant vessels are underway, including a container Vospe. ship for Cunard, which is delayed, "We have been slightly Austin and Pickersgill, Sun- behind on a couple of pro-

ruid:ne -3-25-42 1 210 PARTIES ! 2401 Ter and "UCTOR THOTOTEST ! TOPACTS. ic Royal out two Jef for a rs Glas-HOT WOTE order for and one अध्यक्ष व TSC side.

The Little Chef at Newbury: Inside, a waitress at an empty table; outside, some of the

Greenham peace women who were excluded (Photograph: Harry Kerr) Women test restaurant ban

By Pat Healy

refused entry.

Mr Phillips insisted that he

was merely trying to take his

mother to lunch and could not

understand why his sister was

allowed in but his mother was

refused. He was refused his

request for a vote from

customers on, whether his

mother could be admitted after

being told that the ban was

because of "considerable ad-

Miss Helen John, one of the

original Greenham women.

spent some time attempting to

persuade Mrs Vivien Szitasi.

the regional manageress, that

the ban was against the Sex

British Midland Airways.

which like BA operates from

Heathrow to Edinburgh, felt the

price cut came in response to its

own cut from £85 to £74 which

The BA share os passengers

British Caledonian said it had

Edinbugh, travelling on Friday

and returning on Sunday, which

compared with its normal fare

said that it was too early to say what effect the cut would have

on rail travel, but he felt BR

offered a competitive rate.

A British Rail spokesman

on the route was 71 per cent a

spokesman said.

of £118 return.

becomes effective on April 1.

verse comment by customers'

and middle-class"

Several Greenham Common peace women were served at the Little Chef restaurant in Newbury near the airbase vesterday, despite new tactics to enforce the ban on them.

During the morning a senior nember of the all-female staff stood guard in the foyer close to a large red sign saying: "We are glad you are here". But she made plain that it was not a universal welcome by locking the door after each customer and unlocking it again to let them out.

The policy was tested when some of the women who had appeared on obstruction charges at Newbury magistrates court decided to have lunch at the restaurant.

It became clear that women ere being excluded because of their appearance, and several slipped through because they looked "respectable".

One of the first was Mrs Felicity Whittaker, aged 55, from Bedford, who donned a smart cardigan for her court appearance before taking ber daughter Meg, aged 23, into the restaurant. Mrs Whittaker was wearing a badge saying "Reclaim all the USAF-USN

British Airways is to cut the

price of its super shuttle service

from London to Edinburgh

from £116 return to £58 return

for a two-month trial from

But the airline and its main

competitors. British Midland

Airways and British Caledo-

nian, believe the cut will

increase the number of passen-

from the other two airlines.

The £58 ticket has to be

booked 14 days in advance. It

will be available on three off-

peak flights mid-week and all

weekend flights. It will be valid

either for a day trip or a stay of

The tickets are due to go on

February 6.

bases" but had no difficulty Discrimination Act and locking getting in. She and her the door was contrary to public daughter had been staying at bealth and fire regulations. the camp for the past few days. Mrs Szitasi said she was She said: "It is quite obvious simply carrying out company that I have been allowed in because I looked middle-aged

Miss John said afterwards: "We are told we need nuclear The Whittaker family were weapons to defend our demoadmitted to the restaurant some cratic freedom. I want to go in time before their Greenham and have a coffee and a colleagues began to arrive in doughput - that is the demonumbers to find themselves excluded. But Ruth Phillips. cratic freedom i want to exercise' aged 18, was allowed in with a It was a right supported by a male friend, while her mother number of customers. Jill and brother Leo were

• Fines and costs totalling

more than £900 were imposed by magistrates at Newbury yesterday when women peace protesters appeared there on charges of obstructing roads around the Greenham Common base (the Press Association reports).

Two courts were set aside to deal with more than 140 nomen, the largest number on a single day there.

Thirty-nine women pleaded guilty and were fined £15 or £10 with £10 costs. Another 82 pleaded not guilty and were remanded on bail to various dates. Arrest warrants were issued for 17.

Rates Bill attacked by Howell

By Anthony Bevios Political Correspondent

Mr David Howell, the former Conservative Cabinet minister, said yesterday that the Government had gone off the rails with its Rates Bill.

He said in a new year message to his Guildford party: The system of central government rate support has gone haywire, with random penalty effects on counties such as Surrey, which have no rhyme, reason or logic."

Mr Howell added that the



Mr Howell: Government 'off

the rails' Government's legislation to limit rates increases was no

альмег "There is a real danger that

the proposed rates legislation could be used one day to extend rather than to restrict the abuse of local government power now so evident in some areas.

Local government needed to be made more accountable.

But Britain's civil servants earn only about 90 per cent of what the IMF would have

The study notes that coun-

Police chief | MP's claim of cover-up to security at Sellafield

From Our Correspondent

Belfast The Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary has abandoned his longstanding refusal to discuss security with Northern Ireland politicians which had produced repeated demands at Westminster and Stormont for his resignation.
Sir John Hermon, who met Official Unionists, on Tuesday. ostensibly at the behest of the

agrees

talks

Northern Ireland-police authority some of whose members were also present, is to meet Democratic Unionists and Alliance Party members over he next month. Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Northern Ireland, is understood to have persuaded Sir John to meet local elected epresentatives.

The clamour for him to resign reached a peak last after several terrorist month

The device of Sir John meeting the Stormont party deputations, separately, under the aegis of the employers, the police authority, is being seen as a face-saver for the chief

Sir John and the police authority had no comment esterday.

Three senior Official Unionsts, the party's parliamentary eader Mr James Molyneaux and fellow MPs Mr Kenneth laginnis and the Rev Martin Smyth, took part in the first

Mr Smyth said that they discussed police manpower, overtime and particularly border security. They told the chief constable that the army should handle border security.

"If the Army was deployed purposefully in sealing and dominating that frontier, it would be easier for the RUC to get on with their law enforc-

ment work behind it."
On the subject of his party's forthcoming meeting with Sir John, the Democratic Unionist Leader, the Rev Ian Paisley, said that their objective was "a whole new policy whhich is going to win the war because the policy we have had before has 'nonsense'

By Ronald Faux British Nuclear Fuels yesterday accused Mr Brian Sedge-more, Labour MP for Hackney South of making irresponsible claims about a "cover up" on compensation payments for former employees at the Sella-

field reprocessing plant in Cumbria. Mr Sedgemore had been told by the Department of the Environment that since 1971 when British Nuclear Fuels was formed, seven compensation payments had been made to the dependents of employees who had died after working at the plant. The biggest payment was £(4),000.

In a statement yesterday the company said any suggestion that these payments were "new admissions" was nonsense. "All this information was given by the company in a series of press statements dating back to the irst settlement in 1977.

Additional ministerial statements were made in Parliament in 1980 and 1983 when the most recent compensation navment was made on December 22, the company said.

The company said it had paid a total of about £200,000 in compensation to the dependents of employees who died after working at Sellafield and he contrasted this with the El5m paid out in one year in compensation by the National Coal Board.

A recent study by the company of 11,500 people employed at Selfafield now or who had worked there showed that the incidence of cancer among workers was lower than the national average. The company pointed out that this was despite the fact that these people were dealing with a hundred times more radioactivity than other members of the public.

Letters, page 11

Gas pay talks

No offer was made by British Gas to leaders of 42,000 gas manual workers yesterday in response to the union's demand for a "substantial" pay increase.

papers come in for particular

criticism: the pamphlet says

they see women only as sex

symbols in pin-ups, pop and

film stars or "dull stay-at-home

housewives" with no interest

other than rearing children and

steered clear of the sensitive

attempt to analyse the impact of

magazines and comics for

Of the 8.5 million women

who work about 3.5 million

The TUC, however, has

looking after a family home.

area of the of

teenage girls.

TUC paper contests 'sexual stereotyping'

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The popular tabloid news-

A plan for changes in the way vomen are treated by the media s being drawn up by the TUC to counter alleged "sexual stereotyping," of women by the press. advertisers - and broadcasting organizations.

A draft pamphlet being circulated inside the union movement by Congress House calls for strict implementation the National Union of Journalists code of conduct phy on women and does not when reporting women's issues. more women in senior positions in the media and a code of practice covering advertisers' treatment of women.

pamphlet. images of Inequality, expected to be published in March in time for the TUC Women's Conference in Torquay when its recommendations will be debated. The pamphlet has been produced because of a call from last year's Women's Conference for a TUC investigation into sexual stcreotyping.

The draft challenges the media's treatment of women as housewives or sex objects. It argues that as women account cabinet", the finance and for 43 per cent of the workforce this kind of stereotyping works to their disadvantage in the labour market particularly at a time of high unemployment.

belong to unions and the TUC believes there is a further million looking for work. The pamphlet says that women should be treated in the same way as men to the extent that they are members of the working population and it is scathing about the suggestion that women work only for pin The pamphlet is due to go

before the TUC women's committee in the next two weeks and will go to the "inner general purposes committee, for final approval. Changes are likely to be made but there are not likely to be any additional recommendations.

Britons hold lead in chess contest

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Hastings

The leading players in the Ace grandmaster tournament at White Rock Pavilion, Hastings. retained their positions after the seventh round yesterday. Playing very securely. Martin

achieved a comfortable draw against Mestel. Hebden and Speelman too were content with The game between Karlsson

and Alburt was adjourned in what looked like a lost position for Alburt, in which ca Karlsson will join the leaders. An out-of-form Nigel Short mismanaged both the opening

and middle game against Ivanov and resigned Scores at the end of round 7 are: Hebden, Martin and Speelman 41/2: Kudrin and Mestel 4: Fracnik and Karlsson 315 and 1 adjourned: Csom 3½: Ivanov 3: Alburt 212 and 1 adjourned: Short and Suba 212 Sax 2 and 1

postponed; Gurevich 11: and adjourned and 1 postponed. Results in round 7 Karlsson Results in round / Karlsson adjourned against Alburt. English opening. 40 moves: Mestel 1/2 Martin 1/2: Caro-Kann defence. 30: Short 0 Ivanov I. Sicilian defence. 41 Gurevich addiourned against English Sicilian defence, 41 Oureview adjourned against Flacnik, English pening 41:1 Csom 1/2 Suba 1/2 Queen's Pawn opening. 18: Hebden 19: Speelman 19: Sicilian defence, 22: Kudrin 19:

Sax 1/2. Sicilian defence, 35. Adjourned games, result round 6: Alburt 0 Kudrin 1 Suba 1/2 Gurevich 1/2.

Navy tackles shortage of officers By Rodney Courton

Several senior Royal Navy ratings are to be offered temporary promotion as officers. Too few ratings are seeking commissions and there is a shortage of certain technical officers because of decisions to maintain some ships in service for a year or to longer than

About a quarter of the 9.000 . officers are commissioned after serving as ratings.

The shortfall is in jobs normally filled by chief petty officers and petty officers who have been commissioned on the special duties list. The Ministry of defence said

that the shortfall amounted to fewer than 1 per cent of over 1.900 special duties officers.

There is little difference in basic pay between a fleet chief pelly officer, who receives about £11,000 a year, and a special duties officer who in his lirst year will receive between £11,700 and £12,700.



Rossell Square, London, WC1 (Guildford Suite) MONDAY 9th 10,30am-7ym organized by the P.B.S.A. 60/61 Quarry St. Coulded, Sur

Angry inquest on pit flooding

A clash between miners in tancy of the men, is the only Wales and the coal one remaining in the valley. hoard was averted last night Mr Williams had said that if when a union official was said the board did not pump out the to have given an apology for the circumstances which led to the water the miners would do it themselves. "We would not finoding of a £2m seam have the legal authority to do regarded as the lifeline of the this, but the moral argument loss-making Maerdy pit in the would be on our side." Rhondda valley.

The board had laid the A day of furious arguments blame firmly on the union between the two sides ended when the board said it had hecause of its overtime ban. Mr Weekes said: "It does seem received the apology from Mr Arfon Evans, the National Union of Mineworkers lodge chairman at the pit. Mr Evans was not available for comment. but other miners said that pumps were being moved to the wantonly destructive that we Accusations by Mr Philip

director of the NCB that the with this position. men were guilty of wanton destruction were denied by Mr Emlyn Williams, the miners' president, who accused the board of industrial sabotage.

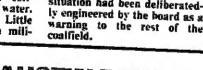
As they argued over who a responsible, expensive new machinery at the face was submerged beneath an estimated 550,000 gallons of water. The pit known, as Little Moscow because of the mili-

incredible that self-imposed rules are being applied so tightly that they are now affecting the very livelihood of this colliery. Everyone at Maerdy knows that the mine depends on this face for improved results and it is

According to the board an original decision by the union's local emergency committee to provide help last Friday had

been countermandated, with the result that the pit was now

Mr Williams claimed the situation had been deliberatedly engineered by the board as a



AUSTIN REED of Regent Street

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now £22 Pure Wool Coat was £99

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*Subject to Availability

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New I sta - pondent Allower or workers at BL's 118 subsidiars direct start that if they voted: sar langs today to Strike to motority would be

lost other 600 already planr Twodis to the company named the closure of nine as is concentrate manuamer Solihuli where

the feaker par plant will be reced Streak bled to attract any spotency men seeking bump ar nackets for

Chrise. Bullow ; is the issue. Today man strings at all to in and one Freigh Rose claims will be urged a real the company's £8.75 sed of and strike in

support the paint's claim for in this to workers yesters ill Tony Gilroy, manage diegor, said that if

there is a state he would not meet house offer and jobs would::lost. Mr & Harn. Solibult plant conversion in Fransport and Gened korker. Union, said: I am and concerned about

the job deter body including

myselt but there is no other course a school but to recomnica zrike. Doctors seek a

17% pay rise Down kaders have put in to the pay review body, evides which argues for rises in the pay review body. in the on of 17 per cent at a up to a month. time des inflation-is below 5

The evidence, -which confidence is understood to argue by doctors have fallen about it per cent behind compable professional groups the Calemant phasing past

Keys baby was caearean birth

Mr. Sara Keays, whose daugher by Mr Cecil Parkin-son, by former Cabinet minis-ter, we former Cabinet Year's ter. We born on New Year's

Eve. ad a tracsarean section deliver in the disclosed last Her Mister, Mrs Elisabeth Her sister. Mrs Elisabeth Dalton Said after seeing mother and dugher at St Theresa's is coping tery well. She will be another week.

Power station study planned

Sketch plans for a third nuclear power station at Hin-bley Point in Somerset, are to scale fludy will start into the Bridgualer Ray. Bridgualer Bay.

Expens from: Oxford, who gave cridence at the Sizewell B inquin are being called in by the Central Electricity Generating Beard.

sale today although government approval, which BA expects saver fare was £32 return except shortly, has not yet been given. on Fridays when it was £37. Bookmakers' tax revolt

BA halves shuttle

fare to Edinburgh

By Tony Hodges

gers between the two cities introduced in December a £60

rather than take passengers return flight from Gatwick to

Bookmakers in the Irish Republic yesterday began a tax revolt in protest against the Government's failure to stop the country's punters betting illegally by telephone in Britain

and Northern Ireland. That allows Irish punters to back horses at the British tax rate of 10 per cent against the 20 percent charged in the republic.

Mr Brian Fogarty, chairman of the Irish National Bookmakers' Association, said: "We have estimates from Britain

that £120m sterling is bet there

than any other country, accord-

surveyed.
Whitehall was quick to point

out vesterday that the study uses figures for 1980 before the Government's staff cuts had

begun to bite. In the first five

years of Mrs Margaret

Thatcher's administration the

number of civil servants will

hank account, a credit rating and a telephone.

collected last week

It was practically impossible for a bookmaker to make a living in off-course betting in the republic.

The association is to with-hold £600,000 sterling in tax

its members want action taken to stop telephone betting. Mr Sean Moore, a spokesman for the Revenue Com-missioners, said that the estimates of the amount of money

by Irish punters each year." He added: "To avoid the 20 involved were pure conjecture. Britain 'boasts most bureaucrats' By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent Britain has more bureaucrats

international Monetary Fund (IMF). It says that Britain has twice as many civil servants as might be expected from its population government employment will and living standards, a level of bureaucracy matched only by Korea among the 83 nations

have been cut by 14 per cent, to 630,000, the lowest number since the Second World War, and a further 6 per cent reduction is planned over the four years to 1988. The IMF's results suggest. however, that the imbalance in

Britain fares less badly when local government is included, employing about 50 per cent more than might be expected. Britain's bureaucracy is most overstaffed in administration. with three times the number of civil servants than expected, and in finance and planning. with four times the expected

predicted on the basis of country comparisons.

colonial rule also employ larger numbers of government civil servants in administration than other countries. But is suggests that part of the explanation may be that Britain classifies administrative jobs those that other countries would count as

Government employment and pays some international comparisons, by Peter Heller and Alan Tait (IMF,

المكنا من الاصل

Review aims for all children to be educated in sciences

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Exeter

In June, 95,000 boys and girls will leave school without having done any science for two years because they are allowed to drop the subject in the fourth form. And about a third of all school children studied no science at all before the age of

The statistics, given to the develop a Association for Science Educ- the average from conference in Exeter previous vesterday, are part of the reason started with the bright children for the radical reassessment of and worked out from there. Mr science teaching now taking Michell said. place at the association insti-cation throughout England. Wasles and Northern Ireland.

The secondary science curriculum review, which began in 1981 and will finish in 1986 at a cost of £2m, wants all children aged 11 to 16 to learn science. This reform has also been endorsed by the Royal Society, which wants all children to do the three science subjects of biology, chemistry and physics for a lifth of their lesson time.

Addressing a symposium at Exeter University, vesterday, Mr. Mick Michell, deputy director of the review, said that 2.500 teachers were taking part in the review in 83 local education authorities in England and Wales. The were looking at how to reduce the content of O level and CSE "This is an increasingly science syllabuses and how to scientific and technological update them. In physics examination papers, for example, there were no questions on on to the streets without any developments in physics since science background from the

Quality of research questioned

The quality of scientific. research in the universities was questioned vesterday by Sir James Hamilton, former Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and Science. The best was first class but some of it was distinctly

mediocre, he said. Sir James, who was delivering the presidential address to Association for Science Education conference, said that the problem lay with university funding. The University Grants Committee should earmark grants specifically for research rather than limit student numhers in an attempt to maintain

research spending. The process of earmarking is not without difficulty", he told the 2,000 teachers gathered at Exeter University. "There are administrative complexities. and difficult judgments as between one university research group and another.

"There would, I am sure, be familiar cries of alarm under the hanner of 'academic freedom' hut, to my mind, the advantages of a much more effective distribution of limited funds for scientific research and the apportunity for a much more Hexible approach to student numbers clearly outweigh the disadvantages."

Polytechnics should also be more involved in scientific According to figures from the Department of Education and Science only 14 per cent of boys and 9 per cent of girls study all three sciences. In most branches of science, excluding human biology, boys significatly out-number girls.

The review is aiming to develop a new curriculum for the average child, in contrast to previous initiatives which started with the bright children

The review is also concerne that whatever is developed should be acceptable to parents. employers and universities. Mr Michell said that he had been involved with the School's Council integrated science pro-ject and knew what it was like not to have acceptability.

The review has already made proposals to the department for the reform of teacher training for science and, in reply to questions. Mr Michell said that he was sure the examination board would change the syllabuses, "They swim with the tide and they can see there is a tide for science for all, If they do not swim with that tide they are going to find themselves out on a limb in 1988", he said.

society and yet the education system is still turning children age of 13", he said.

TV venture in primary schools

Microelectronics. will be introduced into primary schools through five BBC schools television programmes beginning next month. The programmes show children aged seven handling microelectronic circuits with confidence.

Describing the new venture yesterday. Professor Ted Wragg of Exeter University, and chairman of the Schools Broadcasting Council. explained how children of modest ability in Clyst, St Mary, Devon, could understand all the components in a council to the components of the second could understand all the components in a council to the components of the co the components in a circuit and what they did, as well as the concept involved and the practical applications.

The programmes, which show children in the school doing the course, come with a pack containing the essential

Speaking to the Association for Science Education in Exeter. Professor Wrage de-scribed Science Workshop, another series of BBC programmes beginning in March, which is designed to enable teachers who have no experience of teaching science in primary schools. There was a desperate need for a curricu-lum leader/coordinator who would gain knowledge and ideas and then enthuse his colleagues. There should also be more science fairs and more displays of science in primary





THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 5

High jinks: Holidaying children enjoying art acrobatics workshop at the National Of

Doctors challenge minister on deputizing service curbs

Seven out of ten family group practices would be Tamily doctors to be on call doctors would be effectively expected to provide their own longer than that, he said, barred from using night and cover. Seventy per cent of it family doctors were weekend deputizing services if doctors are in such practices, provide a good service during the Government limits their use.

About 45 per cent of Britain's the day, it was only reasonable to the day of the limits their use. Dr John Ball, chairman of the General Medical Services

Committee, said yesterday, Such a "draconian" restriction would make many existing posals, were published before inner-city areas, where their services unviable, he said, and Christmas some doctors have it was likely that 40 of the 50 argued that the restrictions are a handed doctors many of whore would not be able to cope

In a letter to Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Health. Dr Ball said that such a reduction was "as unacceptable as it is impracticable".

He challenged Mr Clarke to special conference to fight the produce evidence to justify such proposals. a restriction. Dr Ball said that the British resignation was premature, at Medical Association has been this point. But he said there flooded with complaints from was anger over the proposal and family doctors over the pro-

posed restrictions. Those would allow a single doctor, and these in partnerships of two, to use the services ment was attempting to limit for a maximum of three nights a junior doctors' hours of work. week and alternate weekends. Larger partnerships and proposals would expect many

29.000 family doctors use such that they should be able services regularly and half are occasional users, the BMA says.

Since the government's pro-

Since the government's pro-posals, were published before Others say that they should Patient care would suffer, h threaten to resign from out of hours cover, a move that would said, Deputizing services migh survive in the city centres, but require permission from their in other areas they would not be family practitioner committees.

The proposals would affect non-profit making coperative deputizing services, as well as

But the BMA's council reaffirmed yesterday support" for properly supervized services, and said they should be available to "all doctors who wish to subscribe

If the proposals went ahead, Dr Ball said, "bootleg" services might emerge, beyond monitor-

Roundsmen in retreat

others have demanded a

Dr Ball said that talk of

sented the draft circular without

At a time when the govern-

and on call to. 80 a week, the

consultation.

Home-produced milk price war

The Norman invasion of the to supermarket chains which British dairy market will not bought milk in bulk. Before destroy this country's system of then there were only two prices cutting and higher school milk doorsten deliveries. The 38,000 for standard bottled milk: the pints of long-life milk from first was charged by milkmen Normarity farms which were after secret bargaining about of step.

Their arrival is an important symbolic success for French farmers, engaged for years by the British denying their milk a foothold while importing heavy tonnages of New Zealand

butler. But the threat to British doorstep milk deliveries began before the European Court of Justice ruled that Britain's socalled health controls on milk pint for bottled standard milk. were really a trade barrier in,

quietly began to offer cut prices. British origin.

cleared for sale on Tuesday will profits between dairy com-have little impact on sales of panies and ministers; the other-well over 10,000 million pints a charged in shops, was a penny year.

higher.
Then Sir John Sainsbury. chairman of the supermarket chain, complained to farmers that dairies were operating a price ring. A month later the Office of Fair Trading said that there was to be no investigation of milk pricing. That was because prices had begun to fall

among the supermarket groups.

Milkmen now charged 21p a while grocers offer it for as little disguise. as lop in cardboard. The threat Three years ago dairies to the milkman is therefore of

Dairies have long comned that the profit from a milk round resides in the last few pints. If a few households cancel orders, the profit goes.

Despite the rise in consumption milk deliveries are being reduced. The number of milk rounds in England offering Sunday delivery has just dropped below half.

The milkman, who is only a memory in most countries, now seems to face a period of attrition in Britain. Milk imports can only increase pressure on the trade, which still employs 50,000 roundsmen and well over 20,000 dairy workers.

A1 murder victim left £301,967

. By Stewart Tendler

Mrs Janice Weston, the London solicitor who was found battered to death in a ditch by the Al in Cambridgeshire last September, left more than £300,000 in her will published yesterday. Mr Anthony Weston, her husband, is a main benefici-

Six year ago Mrs Weston, aged 36 when she died, was left more than £100,000 by Mr Heinz Isner, chairman of the Mettoy toy company and a client and friend. Police investigating the death of Mrs Weston have interviewed members of Mr Isner's family as background to their inquiries.

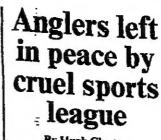
In the will, which was published in London, Mrs Weston who lived in Adding

Weston, who lived in Addison Avenue, Holland Park, west London, left an estate valued at £414,990 gross and £301,967 net before tax paid. Some jewelry and furniture is to be disposed by trustees according to instructions left by Mrs

Her husband is given the use for life of other furniture. Mrs Weston's mother receives £10,000 and Mrs Linda Davies. the dead woman's sister, inherits a third of the residue while Mr Weston receives the income from the other two thirds of the residue for life. On his death the remainder will be harved equally by Mr Weston's two children and Mrs Weston's niece and two nephews.

Father charged

David Parr, aged 30, of Matlock, was remanded in custody until January 12 by magistrates in Matlock, Derby shire, yesterday charged with murdering his six-week-old son, Michael



By Hugh Clayton The League Against Cruel Sports said vesterday that it opposed the shooting of grouse and pheasants as well as hunting with hounds. But the league, the largest anti-hunting group in Britain, said that it would not join the Hunt Saboteurs' Association in trying to win the abolition of fishing. Mr Richard Course, execu-

Mr Richard Course, executive director of the league, explained: "We are opposed to pheasant-shooting and grouse-shooting. But because of the activities of gamekeepers in killing off predatory birds, you have a massive explosion in the population of pigeons. We population of pigeons. We would have to say that people can shoot one type of bird but not another".

The league, which has strong links with the Labour Party. wants wildlife protection laws extended to include animals such as foxes and hares which are now hunted. It is also leading a campaign to persuade local authorities to ban hunting on their land.

(Photograph: Chris Harris).

takeover

consortium of 19 mainly Scot-

tish financial institutions orga-

nized by the Edinburgh-based

The company is trying to raise an extra £9.7m from

shareholders to refurbish Pic-

cadilly Hotel in London, where

it recently bought a long leasehold interest.

The Gleneagles Hotel with its

four golf courses, was built in

1924. There are private bath-rooms and lobbies in each of

British Rail said last night

that it had decided to sell its shareholding after being told about the fund-raising exercise.

Mr Peter Tyrie, Gleneagles

Hotels managing director, described the bid as 'far too

cheap" and said that he was "disappointed by the disloyalty

eneagles

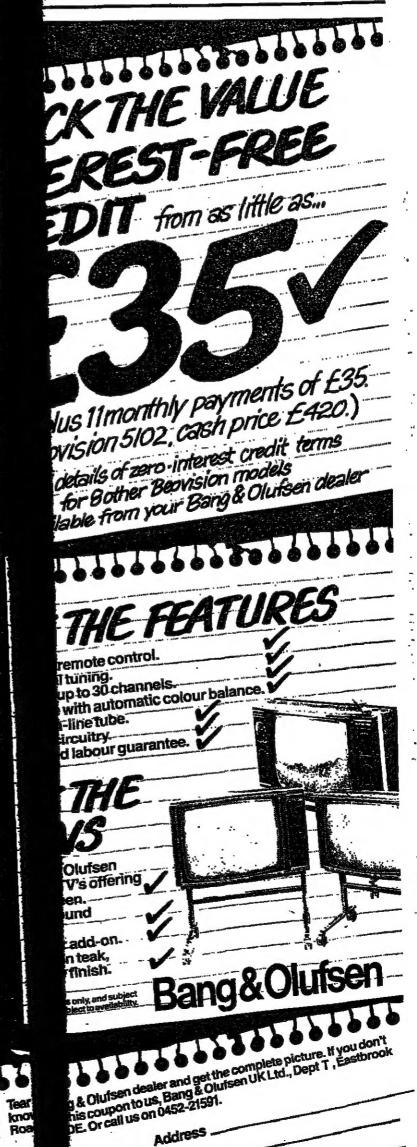
British Linen Bank.

Mr Course said that the league's policy on shooting was incomplete. It did not yet plan to campaign against any type of shooting sport, but it believed that far more poisonous lead was left in the countryside by shooters than by anglers,

He added that he did not now exactly why the league's elected leaders had decided not to oppose fishing.
I am speculating. In my

view our executive committee takes the line that fishing is nowhere as cruel as hunting with dogs. The whole thing about hunting is chasing an animal to exhaustion. They deliberately breed their dogs to be slower than their victims, but to have more stamina.

The British Field Sports Society said that the danger to angling must be obvious to all fishermen. The opponents of country sports are clearly broadening their attack on all fronts". Leading article, page 11



Address -

Education authorities join protest

By Lucy Hodges

A group of education authprities responsible for one-in-ten school children in England has called for talks with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, over eash cuts.

Education officials from 10 authorities in Yorkshire and Humberside have told him that urther cuts, on top of carlier eductions, are creating "un-voidable" strains. In a statement thimed before

his address to the North of England Education Conference.

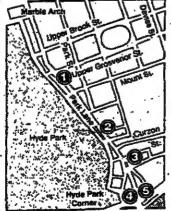
Sheffield, they forecast that unless positive action is taken the nation will not have a skilled and educated workforce sential for economic recovery. They say that to fund ssential services they have had to increase the rates and to make savings by cutting maintenance, books, further edu-cation, and by increasing the price of school meals.

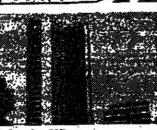
They blame the Government for reducing what it will pay for through the block grant and allowing pay awards to teachers to be larger than government

Britain must be prepared for the perils of the technological revolution. Sir Frederick Dainton, chairman of the National Radiological Protection Board and a former university chancellor, said yesterday.

Sir Frederick giving the opening presidential address 10 the North of England Education Conference, at Sheffield, said that one danger was that unscrupulous governments might use the electronic revolution to concentrate power in their own hands.

But the post-industrial revolution properly managed, could bring about the disappearance of boring and degrading jobs. top, the twentyeighth floor, will





London Hilton 503 rooms (single from £79; double from £96) £5m renovation just started to be completed in weeks. including a new front lobby. lounge area and a new executive



double from £95) £6m spent in past two years on new restaurants, air conditioning, health club and general upgrading; flagship of

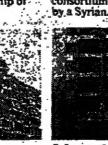


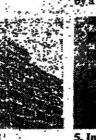
4. Inter-Continental 493 rooms (single from £84: double from £95) "Substantial" cost of refurbishment, including hairdryers in each room and video conference facility for

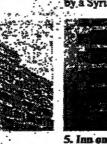


250 rooms (single from £85; double from £100) £12m spent in 1979-81 on major refurbishment including, all public areas, bought by Arab consortium in 1976, now owner by a Syrian.









5. Inn on the Park 228 rooms (single from £79; double from £112) £4:5m spent in past two years in complete refurbishment and "change of concept" of bedrooms and public rooms.

Park Lane hotels given face lift By Christopher Warman, Property Corres

Spring in London's Park become the Vista Executive Lane will see the finishing. Floors, a club for businessmen touches to a £30m facelift for the hotels which punctuate it from Marbie Arch to Hyde Park Corner, in recognition of the need to make themselves

attractive.
The London Hilton is the latest of the five main hotels in the strip to undergo the beauty treatment. The £5m being spent now means that the front lobby is closed while work is done to create a new lobby lounge to seat 120. The objective the hotel says, is to rejuvenate it, to improve the ambience and to give the guests value for money. The four floors below the

with specially attentive service, for which they will pay a little more than the normal rates—£120 for a single room, £145 for a double and £270 for a huxny A block away, the Dorchester carried out its main refurbishment between 1979 and

1981, improving all the public areas. It paid special attention to business people, put bairdryers on the walls of each room and opened a small library with ent such as telex machines for private business

Inter-Continental reckons it had hairdryers in the

rooms a year before the Dorchester. It is proud of its new video facilities for conferences, completed last February. Opposite is the Inn on the Park, which spent 18 months up to the spring of 1982 on

redecorating the public rooms, the ballroom and restaurants. Towards the top of Park Lane is the Grosvenor House, flagship of the Trusthouse Forte group, whose refurbish-ment in the past two years included opening three res-taurants where previously there

had been one. The hotel's health club has been improved; and again there is a floor for business facilities.

5....

Cocaine up five of the color in record year for drugs seizues

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Drug scizures by Britain's customs investigators rose yet again last year to a new record, with the discovery of heroin caches valued at £25m and cocaine valued at more than £12m in street sales.

The figures, issued yesterday, show that drugs seized by customs last year were valued at £62.9m compared with £50m in 1982. Heroin seizures rose by about 10 per cent and cocaine seizures increased fivefold.

Commenting on the seizures Mr Peter Cutting, head of the customs investigation branch. said the increase in cocaine discoveries was due to more investigations. Cocaine had been a fashionable drug but there were signs that its

Mr Cutting said that the proportional changes in the amounts of different drugs seized year by year did not necessarily mean a change in the amount of traffic, but indicated greater or lesser efforts by customs in that particular area. There was no way of calculating the true state of the market in one drug.

For a long time cocaine smugglers had been using

was now beginning to show in heroin trafficking. The main growth area re-

involved routes to move sup-

plies fromsources in South America, and the same pattern

DRUG SEIZURES BICUSTO: IS 1983 (1982) Still con-

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Properly Correspondent

This year live! s likely to be

the half or several dec-

ado in hor it is people, Mr Nei Milania director of

Show the national campaign

fortelends says today in a

never messes to supporters.

hordold the equivalent of a

cityle are of headford, may be

fored to see help from local

counts in 1964 because they

are londener threatened with

The hus housing cuts imposed hither Government,

comband with the high level of

cossol loss rules, means that

local authenties will have even

graw dificulty in coping with

the many tide of homelessness"

Mr Melatosh argues. Already fewer than half of those

applying for h.lp were accepted

for abousing and the remain-

der see obliged to fend for

Mr McIniosh says the Gover-

the gound of economic necess-

ity. But at the same time the

Gormment increases tax relief

to owner occupiers, proposes to give abstanced hand-outs to

belle off leagnts to help them

buy, and continues a system in which the wealthiest house-

holes receive nearly three

time at much subsidy as

standard rate taxpayers for the

lihough hard-pressed local

authorite might be tempted to

tum more people away. Shelter calk on them to give housing a

far graket priority so that "this

major social scandal can be

Mr Alchtosh says the the

Only answer is move resources.

We must build more houses.

improve more houses and

religive more people into

modern homes. We must also

entine that the greatest help

goes to those in greatest need."

same are of mortgage".

tached property".

instanced the cuts on

25 its nearly 170,000

her part."

and Iran where up to 20,000 here acres are available for opium cent poppy cultivation each year, bis. The customs estimate that more than 88 per cent of the herion seen in Britain last year came from the region,

Mr Cutting said that Heath sing row arport remained the main point of entry for smugglers, but invi they were also trying to find other weak points. He said that the street price of heroin had remained stable and the down strength of the dosages sold had increased. However he did not accept that that meant the available and the down increased. market was flooded.

He said there was no regal evidence of a large-scale organi-2ation dominating the British imp market in the way he believed existed in the United States and figure he criticized some of the confer "panic" reporting on heroin use in the press.

Nonetheless, Mr Cutting said there was no reason for head there was no reason for head there was no reason for head there was the tag of tag of the tag of tag o drugs had become available on the streets.

Asked whether the customs buses mains the "golden crescent" service was still not devoting area of Pakistan. Afghanistan enough men to fighting the

if brewers are not offering

particular wine and spirit brands at the time of an

agreement, tenants can buy

Although the tie on draught

beer is kept under the regu-

lations, there is a provision

which could allow more tenants

to introduce other draught beers of which Guinness is the

likeliest example. But not only

must a tenant "indicate" suf-

ficient demand from customers

the criterion must also be that

the introduction of another

draught beer should not cause

Show boat: A £400,000 cruiser sold at the International Boat Show, Earls Court, yesterday. (Photograph: John Voos.)

Golden day for selling big boats

By Kenneth Gosling

The largest vessel at this year's International Boat Show at Earls Court, London, had been sold to a British buyer yesterday - 24 hours before the event opened to the public. The Hatteras 53ED, a twin-

diesel motor cruiser with gold fittings, including a gold toothbrush, cost £400,000, plus £60,000 value-added tax. The buyer's identity was not

He is understood to have bought it for his own use and not for his engineering company. Another sale, to another

British buyer, was near compietion yesterday afternoon. Mr Paul Hadley, the sales manager, said: "If you were in a hurry, we could get you one in about three months. Sadly, these days it is not the

stockbroker who comes for this type of boat. "The type of man most likely to buy will be in the petrol business or something to do with computers. We also sell some nice big sailboats, 65footers - we reckon to deal in between 320 to 340 big boats a

But it will be the minnows among the record number, of 800 exhibits that most of the 250,000 expected visitors between now and January 15 will come to see. They include a £150, or a sailboard for just under £100. The organizers of this 30th

show expect exhibitors to do good business, with a possible return to the boom years of sailing in the early 1970's. Apart from boats, exhibits include a Wetbike; small radar

systems; a rustproof folding

bike, a wrist strap to cure travel sickness and inversion therapy These, a show official explained, are designed "to cure backache and loss of hair and

to keep you young".
Show visitors will also be rejuvenated by the jazz bands and can-can dancers who will perform daily on the deck of the Mississippi sternwheeler in the poolside harbour.

The show is organized for the Ship and Boat Builders National Federation by National Boat Shows Ltd and the Daily Express.

Cabinet dilemma in 1953

'Wets' stopped spending cuts

In a remarkable parallel with the present day. Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Sovernment of 30 years ago carried out a wide-ranging secret review of social spending, and then considered and discarded, many of the same options for cuts as those now confronting Mrs Thatcher's administration.

The newly released Cabinet records show that in 1953 Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, ordered a survey of possible cuts in health, edu-cation and social security spending. Ministers were faced with a list that would produce the savings but would also provoke "serious political opposition".

Among the 1953 options apparently still on the agenda vere the charging of fees for educational courses, cutting student grants, reducing housing subsidies, failing to keep pensions in line with inflation ind trimming welfare benefits.

But in Churchill's Cabinet the "wets" of the day, including Mr Butler, held sway and could rely on Churchill's own paternalist views on social spending. The hardliners, who included Mr Peter (later Lord) Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, were in a distinct minority.
The 1953 records show that

of a recession in the United instead for an inquiry. States that would drag world A list of possible cuts in trade down and force the British education spending included Government to cut its spend- raising the school starting age

committees worked to produce "reserve list" of public works needed to avoid extensive unemployment if the recession hit Britain: on the other Mr Butler ordered his detailed review of spending in all departments, including defence,

A. Butler: Detailed review ordered

food subsidies and other social

He found the growing real cost of the National Health Service worrying: since 1948-49 it had doubled in cash terms although prices had risen by only 25 per cent. But his Cabinet colleagues did not like the idea of saving money by putting up prescription charges the Cabinet was beset by fears (to one shilling) and opted

ing. On the one hand Cabinet from five to six and lowering the leaving age from 15 to 14. But the Minister for Education. Miss Florence Horsbrugh, fought back in memoranda. Or charging fees for schooling she wrote: "It would seem particularly anomalous that the Government should first increase children's allowances and then take some part of them back by forcing parents to pay for compulsory schooling"

An attempt was made to reverse the policy of encouraging people to move out of London and the big cities to the new towns that were in the middle of construction. But Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister of Housing and Local Government, was determined to reach his target of 300,000 houses built a year, and housing subsidies remained in place. The minutes show there was

lengthy, discussion of a policy that would find no favous nowadays. In 1953 unemployment was at historically low levels, and ministers favoured one way of keeping more people at work for longer while simultaneously reducing the cost of pensions: raising the retirement age from 65 to 70.

in retrospect the Treasury forward projections of public spending from 1953 to 1963 look hopelessly underestimated; but projections also underestimated the growth in the economy, which ensured that the darkest of Treasury fears for government spending and income never came to pass.

Four former members of the

National Union of Journalists

national

Newspapers issue.

executive of the

Pub video company to wind down **business**

By Bill Johnson and Andrew Cornelins

Telejector, the company which only 10 months ago offered £8m to the Football League for the rights to show games in its national public house and club video network, is to seek no new business. The move will mean dismissing 140 of its staff and writing off more

The group, a subsidiary of London and Liverpool Trust made no profits in the past six months, according to Mr Astley Whittall, who became LLT chairman seven weeks ago. The 2,000 video machines which have been installed will continue however to be serriced, the company says.

Telejecor surprised the BBC and the independent television companies by outbidding them in an attempt to acquire the rights to show selected football games on video. A month after the offer was made it was withdrawn.

The Football League said esterday: "We treated their offer very seriously until they withdrew it fairly late in the day because they felt the league was taking too long to make up its mind Mr Whittall said that the

chance of securing national advertising after the league deal was aborted was small and so the videos were supported by local advertising. The contracts between Telejector and its outlets are for five years. The 140 sales staff are to be

made redundant while 40 are to remain to service present contracts. The company will save about £250,000 a month operating costs but hopes to salvage the capital investment

The machines are leased by publicans and club owners from Telejector through a leasing company. Video films and advertisements are provided by Telejector for screening on the machines.

London and Liverpool Trust

has experienced a number of months with the resignation of its chairman, Mr Jeffrey Bonas, and a fall in profits for the first six months of the last financial year ending in September from £2.5m to £1m. By the end of last month the company's shares were worth less than a tenth of the 350p they stood at during a 1983 high. No decision has been made

about the future of Telejector but LLT is expected to concentrate on its other activities which is the marketing and leasing of photocopiers, computing and telecommunications O Kodak is to enter the

video market this year with an 8mm camera-recorder system professional use (the Press Association reports). TDK will manufacture the

tapes in Japan, and Matsushits the 8mm hardware. Kodak will inspect the products to certify

hold the meeting a few days

before the issue is to be heard

by the highest appeal court in

Police chauffeur inquiry

West Midlands was asked yesterday to investigate the cost of providing him and seven other officers with chauffeurdriven cars.

Sir Philip Knights, his deputy chief constable and six assistant chief constables have chauffeurdriven cars for official functions and to take them to and from home to their offices.

Sir Philip has his own car which, for security reasons, is driven by a police officer, but the others take their civilian chauffeurs and vehicles from a force pool of 30 cars.

The Chief Constable of the committee. Mr Ted Bentley a Labour member, demanded to know how much this cost He said other metropolitan counties provided chauffeur-

driven cars for their chief constables, but paid a car allowance to other senior officers. "I do not feel that the chief constable can justify the fact that all our assistant chief constables are picked up from

home and brought to the office." He accepted that Sir Philip should have a charffeur. but not the other senior officers. Sir Philip told the committee

At vesterday's meeting of he would investigate the cost the West Midlands police and report back.

ous to go ahead with the special

called yesterday for the cancelthe land would be contempt. "Hundreds of members were lation of the union's planned angered when our leaders first special delegate meeting on January 21 over the Dimbleby put the union's funds at risk. and they do not want it to On February 1, the House of happen again", they said

Lords will be hearing an appeal against a High Court order that the union should call off industrial action against Dim
They were alarmed when the executive first decided to defy the High Court injunction. And now it would be absurd for a journalists' union to flout the sub judice principle."

An NUJ spokesman said that a special meeting of the union's executive had been called for next week when the position would be considered further.

From Tim Jones Cardiff

quences closure.

Only one lane is open in each direction on the bridge, which one independent report said could collapse in exceptional circumstances.

and renewing the surface of the bridge, possibly with specially-coated plywood panels.

curb growing demands for an immediate feasibility study into a second crossing. The Wales CBI says that traffic trends make a new crossing essential even if the present bridge was Local authority representa-tives and industrialists from

South Wales and the West County are to meet Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport in London to press their case.

Engineer loses fight against new breath-test From Our Correspondent

Manchester A company director who said

the new computer breath-test machine could give false readings lost his fight to keep his driving licence yesterday. The Lion Intoximeter 3000

showed that Mr Eric Pyatt had consumed the equivalent of eight or nine pints of beer. Manchester city magistrates were told and they convicted him of driving with excess alcohol in his blood. He was fined £100, banned

from driving for 12 months and ordered to pay £200 costs. Mr Pyatt, aged 51. of

Ansleigh Avenue, Crumpsall.
Manchester, said he was
astounded when told the
machine indicated more than wice the legal limit.

He said he had had five half pints of lager, a glass of wine and a glass of port.

But during the two-day hearing Dr Paul Williams, who was called as an expert witness, said the machine had failsafe devices and any errors were in favour of the motorist

Of the machine which tested Mr Pyatt, he said: "There was nothing in its print-out to suggest it was not working properly."

Mr Eric Shannon, a barrister for Mr Pyatt, said his client was employed as a marine engineer and drove between 35,000 and 40.000 miles a year.

EEC rules puzzle tied house tenants bleak year' By Derek Harris gment should be struck on the basis of prices.

European Commission guid-lines intended to tell Britain's public house tenants how they can loosen ties with their breweries under new rules are so complicated that landlords and tenants are asking lawyers what they mean. What is clear is that tenants

will still be tied for most draught beer, but will be able to buy wines and spirits elsewhere if they can secure a better deal which a brewer will not match. Tenanted houses account for nearly half of Britain's 76,000 public houses. Tenancy agreement have usually said wines and spirits

be bought from the

become effective on January 1 could check the rate of price rises at the bar counter. plained that they can buy wines and spirits more cheaply at murder shotgun supermarkers and brewers have

The guidelines say supplies assessing differences in con-

ses at the bar counter.
Tenants have often com- Plea to help find

Detectives appealed yesterreplied that factors such as day to villagers to help to find a delivery cost need to be taken 12-bore shotgun and four cases | thousand idelines say supplies murder of Rosalind Richards, a barmaid, aged 18, and Rodney conditions allowing normal Pellow, aged 32, who were sales to the consumer". In found dead in a caravan in the ditions of sale, the first judvillage of Manaccah, Cornwall,

ADVERTISEMENT

brewer. The new rules, which drop in sales of tied beers.

Today's Taste of Utopia January 1st

Today's New Year's taste of utopia welcomes 1984 as The Year of Unified Field Based Civilisation, with rays of positivity and optimism created by the assembly of over 7.000 experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field at Maharishi International University. Fairfield, lowa. U.S.A. Americans feel immediate

future will be significantly better says nation-wide poll. Soviet leaders say Soviet people enter 1984 with feeling of optimism and confidence, and pledge that the Soviet Union and other contrains of the Soviet block. countries of the Soviet block are taking all measures needed to preserve peace.

 Growing hope among West-ern leaders that recent contacts between U.S.A. and Soviet Union will lead to improved relations, says BBC World Service. · Greek Prime Minister and

Romanian President send joint letter to U.S. and Soviet Heads of State urging co-operation in peace ef- Opening of world's longest natural gas pipeline marks milestone in co-operation between Soviet Union and

Western Europe. Chairman of State Council of Poland emphasizes im-portance of action to consolidate peace, lessen international tension, and hroaden co-operation between countries of different social systems.

China proposes reunifica-tion talks with Taiwan. offering large measure of

 South Africa Prime Minister Calm in Lebanon welcomes

foresees better relations with neighbouring African states. Progress in human rights seen in El Salvador. California legislators enjoy new prospect of \$1.5 billion

surplus in contrast to last year's \$1.5 billion deficit.

These world events indicate that the 'UNIFYING', 'HAR-MONIZING', 'NOURISH-ING', 'BALANCE', 'INTE-GRATION', 'SELE-SUE' GRATION. 'PURIFI-CATION'. 'SELF-SUF-FICIENCY'. 'CREATIVITY'. 'ORGANIZING POWER'. 'DYNAMISM'. and 'BLISS' qualities of the unified field of all the laws of nature, enlivened in world consciousness. in world consciousness during the last lifteen days, continue to be lively in today's taste of

Modern Science, Vedic Science Leading physicist Dr. John Hagelin, Chairman of the Hagelin, Chairman Department of Physics at Department of Physics at Department Uni-Maharishi International versity, has located these qualities in the Lagrangian of the N=8 supergravity theory of

quantum physics,

Vedic Science locates these qualities in SAMHITA – the structure of pure knowledge, the Lagrangian of the Veda – and describes how through the self-referral activity of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, these qualities are enlivened in individual and collective consciousness. World collective consciousness. World events demonstrate that the collective performance of the collective performance of the group dynamics of conscious-ness by even one group of 7.000 individuals (approximately the square root of one per cent of the world's (oppulation) in one place on earth is sufficient to enliven these qualities in the enliven these qualities in the whole world consciousness.

'Here is the formula for every government to create and perpetuate utopia, - Maharishi.

Scientific Research Scientific Research
Extensive scientific research
on the Maharishi Technology of
the Unified Field collected in
four volumes of 2,800 pages,
has documented the growth of
the evolutionary qualities of the
unified field of all the laws of
nature on every level of life –
physiological,
and sociological.

Tomorrow's taste of atopia tomorrow . . .

Maharishi luternational University, Fairfield, Iona 52556, USA

Miners spruce up and cut costs

The Selby coalfield

From Ronald Faux, Selby

disensing at many tra-diseast pits in the conffields of Yorkshire and the North-east has shifted the focus for the fubre of mining on the super-pits of the North and the development of such huge reserves as the Selby field in

Earl lorkshire.

With Mr Arthur Scargill's

bid list of pits earmarked for by it still regarded as fiction by the National Coal Board any miners see the manpower in recent years and the performance expected from the nes pits as amounting to the Same thing.

In Selby, which lies on a

hung of coul the size of the Isle
of Wight, the transformation of the miner has been most marked, and suspicions that rural peace would be shattered by an article of the control by an invasion of grimy and aggressive individuals have largely faded.

The image of the modern

miner in the Selby area is aligether more spruce and socially acceptable: a top earner in the industrial wages learner in the property of the property ague: more often a technician mere muscle power for a A research paper from York University, commenting on the miner's new image and the fresh corporate look for coal, Said.

said: It seems that in Selby

the hard-living miner of the

past will be replaced by an affluent contemporary more in

tune with Beethoven and bridge than brass bands and booze." Even so, the implications for

the National Union of Mineworkers of what is expected from the new coalfields are ominous in terms of lost jobs to the industry overall. The estimates are that coal will be produced at a profit of about £17 a ton. Wages will account for 20 per cent of production costs, against 50 per cent on average for the rest of the industry. Helped by high technology

and top-quality deposits, the 4,000 Selby miners will achieve the outcome from 20,000 miners working in other areas, and local power stations could ensure a market for a large part of production. The complex of site pits in the field would generate £750,000 a week in generate £750,000 a week in wages when in full production. So much for the promise. What, so far, has been the reality? About 1,500 jobs in the coalfield are filled and 500 miners have settled with their families in the towns and villages that will service the new mines at Stillingfleet, new mines at Stillingfleet, Whistow, Riccall, North Selby

and Whitemoor.
Mrs Barbara Crooks, wife of a miner and mother of two sons all working in the Selby fields, lives in a smart, detached house on a new private development near Sherburn-in-Elmet. She said: "I would prefer it if



they worked at a different sort

they worked at a interest these of job, but what is there, these days? People have been very friendly and could not have been more welcoming, though." She said that some families had moved but had gone back to the old mining areas because they felt they had left their roots behind. The problems with flooding

at Whistow mine, where her two sons work underground, are a reminder that even with a modern pit the old dangers Visitors were constantly asking the way to the mine at Stillingfleet. They drove straight past it without realiz-

ing that the oblong towers of

mellow-coloured

marked a mine.

public transport.

But some of the villages around here are like Wakefield on a wet Sunday. There is nothing to do, so the wife gets depressed. It has broken up some marriages and some husbands have decided to move

"That is no criticism of the

A publican said: "There are none of the conventional signs of a colliery. They tell me that people here will not see a single lump of coal on the surface and that there will be no slag heaps.

face", he said. Mr Kenneth Capstick, aged 42, bought a bungalow in Sherburn when he moved to the Selby field last February. He is the Stillingfleet delegate for the NUM and felt the offer of assistance to buy a house from the coal board was difficult to refuse. The board helped towards the mortgage pay-

The miners come in here and they are friendly, ordinary folk.

I have not seen a single mucky

Even so, there had been difficulties, particularly for the wives. "The man goes out for eight or nine hours at a stretch; Wakefield the wife had everything she wanted on the doorstep: places to go, friends, somewhere to work, regular

their families back and com-

locals in Sherburn - they have been tremendously welcoming. There seems little chance that the old, strong community sense can be restored in Selby.

bleby Newspapers, and the four felt it would be legally danger-

Halt NUJ meeting call

mceung. Mr Jim French, Mr Mark

Kahn. Mr Terence Kelly and Mr Howard Whitten, say that to

£30m scheme to strengthen Severn Bridge

The Government is expected later this month to approve the spending of more than £30m to strengthen the Severn Bridge. The work, which could take more than two years, comes after widespread concern over safety and the economic conse-

The strengthening work is ikely to involve building new support legs in the towers; replacing the steel ropes from which the bridge is suspended

The announcement will not operating at full capacity.

Next Monday, a second conference of local authorities from both sides of the Severn is

Salvadoreans drag feet on US demands for death squads crackdown

San Salvador (NYT) - The It is not unusual for death San Salvador (NYT) - The Salvadorean armed forces have announced military changes without meeting US requests to exile officers suspected of taking the said that the removal of El Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was Salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was salvador as much as El the intelligence directors was salvador as much as El the sal exile officers suspected of taking part in death squad activities.

Diplomats and Salvadorean only cosmetic since they are still in the country as long in the country and the intelligence of taking the intelligence directors was confused to the intelligence of taking the intelligence directors was confused to the intelligence of taking the intelligence directors was confused to the intelligence of taking the intelligence directors was confused to the part in death squad activities.

Diplomats and Salvadorean politicians say the Government is having difficulty complying with the demand to reduce violence and punish offenders delivered by Vice-President George Bush when he visited El

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the Salvadoreans had made progress in complying with the demands. They offered as American labour advisers, a decrease in political killings and the removal of the intelligence directors of two security forces.

From Keith Dalton,

Manila

Philipines military auth-

quiry complained that were ducted

gence sections are still staffed by as it is threatened by a Marxist

people involved in killings.

Mr Bush wanted the exiling of more than 25 military officers and civilians and an guernilas killed more than 100 delivered by Vice-President George Bush when he visited El Salvador early in December. Suspects are apparently refusing to leave the country.

State Department officials indicated last week that they felt the Salvadorean had made officers and civilians and an guerrillas killed more than 100 soldiers in a recent surprise attack. Military sources said it was the highest toil suffered by the Army in a single attack in action against the death squad four years of civil war.

Thursday against a brigade

Salvadorean politicians sug-gested that the Government and Thursday against a brigade headquarters in Chalatenango. military might be trying to see if evidence the arrest of an officer the Reagan Administration implicated in the death of two would be satisfied with less.

declined to comment, but one diplomat said that the Salvadodirectors of two security forces.

But diplomats and military officers here are more sceptical.

the US demands.

came a day after the chairman of the commission Mrs Corazón

 HAVANA: M Georges
Marchais, the French Communist Party leader and President American Embassy officials Fidel Castro of Cuba strongly attacked US policy in Central America in a joint communique issued on Tuesday at the end of a two-week visit to Cuba by M

Marchais (AFP reports).

Military muzzled in Aquino inquiry Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, General Fabian Ver, directed

> of a witness, it should be done with the "authority, control and supervision of the board". When he testified before the board last month, Mr Enrile promised that the military would not retaliate if someone

that if the military wished to

verify any fact or the credence

President v

Koivisto chasti

THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 5

The relations between Presideat Manno Koivisto of Fin-land and the country's press deteriorated further this week when he compared journalists to a flock of learnings and tried to limit their right to question and criticize.

and crincine.

In an interview on Tuesday with the country's oldest newspaper, Alo Underrattelser, which is celebrating its 160th anniversary, President Koivisto made a number of observations which brought a strong reaction

Among other things, he seemed to deny foreigners the right to participate in the country's internal debate. He mentioned Mr Jaha-Otto Johansen the well-known editor of the Norwegian daily Dagbladet and a respected specialist on Finnish affairs. Mr Johansen is an ontsider and "cannot interfere in our internal debate the way he

does", President Koivisto said. This statement led to a howl of protest in Finland and other Nordic countries. Mr Johansen had earlier criticized the President for making unclear

Finland's independent and critical press has often joined in asking for more clarity and this has obviously irritated the President. In the same interview, he owed never to explain himself. "From now on, I will see to it that nobody tries to explain the ways I think. Not even myself."
President Koivisto has always

preferred long, philosophical

discussions, which journalists and other list He has also become its for keeping a low profit country where the Pres constitutional position is He was elected with majority two years ago a popularity with the voce continued to grow. But I issued a number of state which have led to unce in the last six months.

The most celebrated "confidential" letter leading editors, dema descretion in the reporti the country's foreign p The letter was leaker Swedish newspapers ar President received a bad p

In Tuesday's inter President Koivisto reveals his dissatisfaction is b partly on the persistent mands for clearer explana of two votes in the Ui Nations General Assem

Many papers question why Finland condemned invasion of Grenada abstained on Afghanis

There was minderstand between the Foreign Office the President, and the classications were far from satisfactory for many independent newspapers. The result of that Finnish foreign polymerated much precisived much precisived much precisived much precisived much precision. received much nagative pr licity at a time when a country tried to ignore a ramifications of the deterior ing international situation.

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Bitter peach harvest in Calabria

From Our Own Corresponden EEC butter mountains, wine lakes, olive oil wells – and now it's the great peach scandal down on the farm in Calabria,

the toe of Italy. Allegations put forward in the Calabrian regional council speak of huge subsidies fraudu-lently from the European Community for the support of peach growing in the area. The accusers maintain that the Community payments amount to about £8m a year - yet the region has virtually no peach harvest at all.

The attack does not come from the Communist opposition (though they are nat-urally delighted by it) but from two dissidents from the Christian Democratic Party, which controls the Council.

The embarrassed administration has challenged the two dissidents to show evidence of any fraud and they in turn are demanding that council re-cords be turned over to the judiciary for investigation.

Signor Sergio Scarpino and Signor Lucio Mirabelli claim that state agencies have been collecting peach harvests and destroying them artificially to maintain prices in Reggio di Calabria and the province of

Calanzaro.

And they say Community subsidies have been claimed for 1.5 million kilos of peaches in Calabria where none are produced and for 2 million kilos in Catanzaro where only half that number are grown.

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timidating witnesses. Mr Enrile's order, relayed to would not retaliate if so the order from the Defence the Armed Forces' Chief of Staff contradicted its version Energy crisis in Abidjan

orities were yesterday ordered Agarava, had written to Mr

to stop their investigations into the murder of the opposition order transferring all powers to

leader. Benigno Aquino, after the five-man commission, sepa-

civilian communission of in- rate inquiries were being con-

Showcase Coast loses its cool

From Clifford May New York Times Abidjan, Ivory Coast

West Africa's only ice skating rink has melted. In the tall, modern office buildings of central Abidjan, executives gaze out of windows that do not open through eyes blurred with perspiration. Every evening, well-heeled Europeans and Ivorians dine by candlelight in elegant restaurants, then go

About two 'weeks ago, the Ivory Coast began to run out of power. Hydroelectricity is the source of 92 per cent of the country's energy. Lack of sufficient rain has caused the water level in the dams to sink steadily, so there is no longer enough to run many of the

home and read by candlelight as

At first, the blackouts were brief - two or three hours a day come as a surprise. in one neighbourhood or another - and nobody worried much about it. But in recent days, the power cuts have grown longer and more frequent. Some neighbourhoods are without electricity for up to 17 hours a day, with no power whatever in daylight hours. Industrial capacity has been reduced by an estimated 35 per cent. Tons of food have spoiled. Whole neighbourhoods have had to do without water when the electricity for the pumps was cut.

businessmen have Some stopped going to their offices, afraid of getting stuck in the elevators or unwilling to spend the day in a room that can monsoon during the dry seabecome as hot and damp as a steambath.

"For years, I had gone from my air-conditioned villa to my air-conditioned car to my airconditioned office", one businessman said. "I never realized just how hot it really is

Power shortages are by no means a novelty in the region. In Accra, the capital of neighbouring Ghana, electricity is now supplied only on alternate days. In Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, blackouts are an accepted part of life and every factory, business and home that can afford it has a diesel generator ready to switch on when the lights go out.

But the Ivory Coast is not Ghana or Nigeria. This country

whether or not the poll, the seventh general election in 13

years, will end with the 10-year

political deadlock and provide

the 16-month-old Government

with the parliamentary majority

needed for passing the necessary tough economic legislation.

The latest opinion poll, conducted for the leading daily Jyliands Posten, follows other

surveys in predicting a doubling of the Conservative vote to 29 per cent at the cost of Mr

Schluter's three coalition part-

ners, the Venstre Liberals, the Centre Democrats and the

Christian People's Party.
The small key Radical Lib-

eral Party, which backs the Conservative-led Government's

economic policies, could, how-ever, do poorly. This would

Danish coalition win may

still mean stalemate

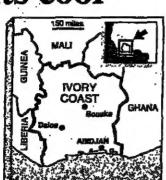
From Christopher Follett, Copenhager

The Danish general election mean that the new 179-seat next Tuesday expected to Folketing (parliament) might

strengthen the position of the right wing minority Government of Mr Poul Schluter, the country's first Conservative Prime Minister since 1901.

Of more importance is whether or not the poll, the

cal instability.



nation where bureaucrats think ahead and where work gets done. For reasons that no one quite understands, this time the rule has been broken and that appears to be causing a crisis of confidence as well.

Water levels in a dam do not just drop overnight, and the present shortage cannot have

Boigny, who since independence 23 years ago has run the Ivory Coast with unusual efficiency and dynamism, has yet to acknowledge publicly that there is a problem or to assure the population that he

The director of the electricity authority, Konan Lambert, has admitted that the energy shortage is catastrophic, but he explained the lack of planning only by saying: "We had chosen the optimistic thesis."

One Ivorian businessman commented: "I guess that means they were hoping for a

Failing that, the likely solution is for the country to buy turbines that run on fossil fuels. According to businessmen and diplomats, there are four such General Electric turbines now sitting on flatcars in Schenectady. New York state. They could be delivered within three weeks

According to these same sources, however, the French Government, which retains a strong influence in this former French colony, is pressing the ivorian Government to buy French tunbines, even if that meant waiting longer for them.

Meanwhile, for many hours each day, the computer screens go dark, the electric typewriters stop humming, refrigerators has long been known as the grow warm, ovens grow coo showcase of Africa, a modern and dentists hang up their drills

The election was called when Mr Schluter's coalition failed to

gain parliamentary support for its 1984 Finance Bill after the opposition Social Democrats,

traditionally the biggest political party, voted against it.

Mr Schluter's record since

taking office in 1982 after eight

years of Social Democratic rule has been impressive in relation

to the economy, the main issue in the election. Inflation has been halved, interest rates and

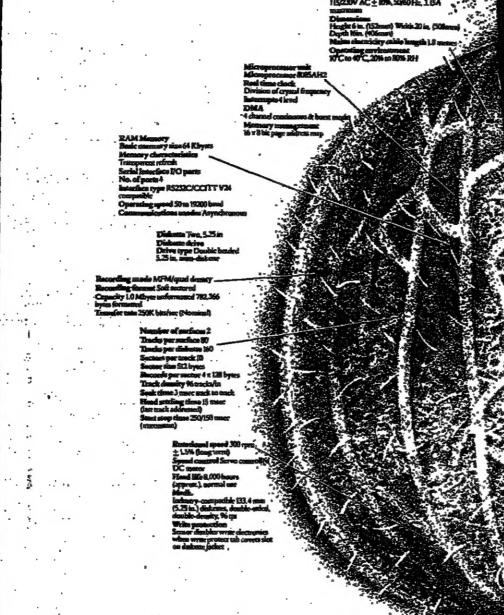
the balance of payments deficit have tumbled, the Danish krone

has been stabilized and a new

optimism is in the air about

Nine parties hold seats in the outgoing Parliament and 13 are contesting the election.

economic revival.



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tion (or is it the sixth by now?) and is named after a fruit, doesn't make it the perfect computer for you.

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Youth revolt challenges Tunisian success

From Godfrey Morrison, Rabat

state of emergency, shooting was heard from the university area and the northern suburos of Tunis yesterday while comparative calm returned to the centre of the capital, the scene on Tuesday of violent

B) declaring an emergency President Habib Bourguiba, who is 80, has handed responsibility for law and order to the army, and tanks were stationed vesterday at strategic points in

the city. The unrest, which has so far lest at least 15 people dead, began in southern Tunisia last

Britons safe

Thomson Holidays, which has 600 clients on holiday in lunisia, said yesterday that they had been advised to stay in their hotels, although few were aware of any trouble. The main resorts of Hammamet and Monastir are well away from the trouble spots. No excur-sions are being run from the calm.

hotels at present. The manager of the Sahara Seach Hotel, near Monastir, in "lie have over 700 guests, 300 of them British. They are all very happy, the temperature is 75-80F and there are no problems."

week and has shattered the calm et a country with one of the prost enviable records in Africa for political stability and economic progress.

As so often in Africa, the riots followed a rise in the price of the country's staple food - in this case, a doubling of the cost of a loaf of bread.

Tuesday's violence in Tunis

Despite the declaration of a telephone that the rioters overturned and set life to hundreds of vehicles, made indisctiminate attacks on shops and offices and broke into private homes. Much leoting

took place.

The official news agency yesterday carried a terse announcement from the city's transport company announcing that there would be "disturbances" to the mormal timetable hecause of "serious damage to more than 200 buses" in Tuesday's violence.

An experienced political observer told The Time that the vast majority of the rioters were young, mainly in the 17-to-carly-20s age group. So far there had been no evidence of involvement by Muslim fundamentalists, always a turbulent factor in Tunisia.

The trade union leadership. the most powerful organized politics apart from President Bourguiba's ruling Destourian Socialist Party, has appealed to its members for Nor had there been any

evidence of anti-Western feeling the rioters' actions. The whole affair appeared more like an explosion of anger and frustration against the authormes by unemployed youths, the observer said.

The Government also ap-

peared to see it that way. One of its first actions was to close the no scrious viet. university and all schools. Yesterday, perhaps to dis-

courage them from moving partly and be price rises. about the city and regrouping for further violence, it was announced that student bus passes were invalid as long as academic institutions remained

The last serious unrest in appears to have been more Tunisia was in [980] in Gafsa, scrious than official announce- also in the south, when trouble because the had been ments have suggested, with insurgents whom the Govern- so widepread, each from the informed sources and eye-wit-ment said were inspired by south and Tune they have nesses telling *The Times* by Libya attacked a police station.



Order restored: An army tank stationed in the centre of Tunis yesterday

Apart from my incidents d Muslim involving student had been in the capital since 1,7... when a peneral the again degenerated into colence in which estimates of casualities vary from about 10 more

than joudead. Informed were in Tunis said a nation of killed and wounded in the present

So far as was known, the disturbances had not so far affected Bizerta or other towns in the north, the sources said. The present violence will put

a question mark over Tunisia's hesitant progress towards democracy, It comes less than two months after President Bourguiba announced the legalization of two opposition parties, and his intention to legislate for the introduction of luralism in both politics and the trade unions.

For more than a quarter of a century his Destourian Socialist Party has enjoyed a virtual monopoly of political power. It

is known that the moves towards democracy, vigorously promoted by the Prime Minister. Mr Muhammad M'Zali. President Bourguiba's successor-designate, and by Wassila, the President's influential wife, were equally vigorously resisted by some hardliners in

the political establishment. That the young and often well-educated unemployed can cause such mayhem in a country as economically suc-cessful and well-managed as Tunisia - it has enjoyed almost uninterrupted economic growth since independence - under-lines the daunting task faced by

Africa's leaders in a recession, Urged by the International Monetary Fund, economists and bankers to reduce budget deficits by cutting government expenditure, including subsidies on basic commodities. African governments are forced to slow down economic machines which, even in good times, cannot provide enough jobs to

keep pace with high birth rates. Even in prosperous countries such as Tunisia, social security services are rudimentary, and when the unemployed go on the streets it is not to form orderly dole queues, but to try to overthrow the Government.

Church meets state

Glemp seeks way to free top prisoners

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate, will this week meet General Wojciech Januzelski and make a fresh attempt to find a formula to secure the release of Poland's 11 most controversial political pris-oners, church sources said vesterday.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman. confirming the meeting, said humanitarian issues, the status of the church and the church fund for private farmers would be on the agenda.

But church advisers have made clear that humanitarian issues wuld include how to free seven imprisoned Solidarity leaders and four members of the dissident KOR group.

acted as advisers to Solidarity trade union before martial law - have been talking to the authorities about freeing the prisoners, who have been awaiting trial on charges of attempting to overthrow the

state for the past two years. The authorities would apparently like to avoid a big political trial - it would be the most significant in Poland for some vears and would almost certainly open up old wounds but not at the price of seeming

As a result, the imprisoned leaders have been offered, first discreetly, then openly, the possibility of emigrating. But some of the defendants - above all, the two key dissidents. Mr Jacek Kuron and Mr Adam Michnik - have rejected this and would like to use a trial to demonstrate what they believe to be the fragility of the Jaruzelski Government and the

errors of socialist policies. This would be a severe embarrassment (Soviet journals have already been criticizing Polish establishment figures for their diluted socialism), so

prisoners in a mutually acceptable, face-saving way have met with a reasonably sympathetic

The negotiations have been kept secret, at least in their details. But some church activists believe that a formula. under which Mr Kuron is given a scholarship to the Vatican university and the others are released, on condition they abstain from political abticity for a specified period might be acceptable

There is, whowever, no entirely straightforward solu-tion. Some of the Solidarity leaders are willing to be released but on a number of conditions. thus reversing the usual course of events, whereby governments

their terms. The Authorities, in turn, are anxious to show they have not changed their minds about the Counter-revolutionary character of the dissidents.

Reports in the official press vesterday said the prisoners were in generally good health, though Mr Kuron was being treated for a kidney ailment and some of the others had stomach complaints, including ulcers.

Although the leadership of the Solidarity underground had not surrendered. They were now, said Mr Urban, generals without armies".

 Carrington praised: The Secretary-General-elect of Nato. Lord Carrington, was praised yesterday by the Zycie Il'arszanewspaper for his flexibility and "sceptical view of Cold War rhetoric.

Although Lord Carrington pursued a hard anti-communist ine as British Foreign Secretary, he had a developed sense and understanding of history and of the need to accept compromises, the aper said.

Leading article, page 11.

rates in recent years. The changes merging four ministries into two reshuffling economic portfolios and appointing new members to the Politburo, are aimed at improving economic management.

Analysts say decentralizing reforms have not been impleflexibility has not materialized. putting this right is Mr Chudomir Alexandrov, a technocrat who has worked his way up

receiving new appointments on Tuesday. Mr Alexandrov, aged

30 hurt at **Talbot** proposed by in day of fighting

Elgin time

Kinnock

From Mario Modiano

Athens

time, is being put to the Greek Governmenat by Mr Neil Kinnock, the British Labour

Party leader.
Mr Kinnock, who is here

with his wife and two teenage

children as the official guest of

Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Prime Minister, is meeting Miss Melina Mercouri, the

Greek Minister of Culture, today to discuss his proposal. "I want to see what her

responses are to my sugges-

tions before we take any action", he said.

The kinnocks were guests

vesterday at an informal luncheon at Mr Papandreon's

country house at Kastri, north

of Athens. The two Socialist

leaders had a one-hour private

meeting, during which they broached a wide range of topics, including the reform of

the European Community, Cyprus and the Middle East. We agreed on almost every-

thing, the Labour leader said.

Earlier the Kinnocks had

visited the fifth-century BC

Acropolis, from where Lord

Elgin removed the marbles

almost two centuries ago, while Greece was still under Ottoman

Mr Kinnock told journalists

that he wondered how the

British would feel if part of the

Crown levels were in another

"The Greek people must

have access to the marbles. I think that in modern times,

with the availability of transport and the construction of a

new museum (in Athens), some arrangement cann be reached

to ensure that, for a substantial

proportion of time, the marbles

are at or near their original site."

He refused to elaborate until he had seen Miss Mercouri,

but said it would be a step in

the right direction if dis-cussions could be switched to

the possibility of exchange.

occasional rotation and access

to the marbles. He emphasized

that the nationality of the Acropolis marbles could not be

disputed; they were as Greek as

Wembley stadium was British.

He was asked if that would

be the Labbour Party's policy

on the Elgin marbles if it came

to power: "I actually think that

an arrangement can be made

Force of logic and of inter-

national amity" he replied.

even before that, because of the

country.

sharing

Paris (Reuters) - The future of Peugeot's Talbot car plant near Paris is in doubt after Iresh A time-sharing formula that rould allow thee Elgin Marclashes yesterday between strikbles, now in the British ers and workers trying to restart Museum, to be near the Acropolis in Athens – their production lines. original site - for most of the

Company officials said about 30 people were injured when, for the second day running, an estimated 1,500 strikers protesting against job cuts prevented production. Strikers hurled bolts and car parts at workers trying to restart the assembly line, they added, while the strikers said foremen in the paint shop threw tear gas bombs and used fire extinguishers to keep them out. Production of 1,200 cars a day

at the Poissy plant has been halted for nearly a month because of the strike.

Broker held in torture chamber

Pittsburgh (AP) - A dis-gruntled investor dressed as Santa Claus abducted his broker from a Christmas party and punished him for 12 days in a home-made torture chamber because \$500,000 in deals had

Mr Robert Haye, aged 49, was freed on a farm 50 miles south of Pittsburgh where police found him chained and handcuffed to a bed. The torture chamber included a makeshift electric chair.

French leave

Paris (AFP) - French police have arrested a professional confidence trickster who for two weeks last summer operated from an office in the interior Ministry, handling official files and demanding bribes for services rendered. He got the job after being released from

Lover's revenge

Manila (Reuter) - A 21-year-old student, jilted by the girl next door, killed four of his reatives, including two children. scrawled a love message on their living-room wall, then fled with cash and jewels worth about £12,000.

Luius arrested

Pietermartitzburg (RFP) -South African security forces arrested 60 Zulus in Connexion with the killing of a civilian and three black policemen investigating the theft of a herd of

Disney death

Anaheim, California (AP) - A woman visiting Disneyland was killed when she fell off a car on the Matterhorn bobsleds ride and was struck by another sled, amusement park officials said.

Sergeant flees

Hanover (Reuter) - A uniformed East German police sergeant fled across the fortified frontier into West Germany during thhe night, the Hanover border guard said.

Correction A headline, "Catalans back IRA bombers" (December 28), gave a wrong impression of our report.

wrong impression of our report, which was that a minority Catalan political organization had objected to the suggested outlawing of Sinn Fein after the Harrods bombing.

Young technocrat to lead **Bulgarian economy**

Vienna (Reuter) - Bulgaria 47, is remarkably young by the has introduced a new govern-ment and Communist Party team to guide its economy, one of the most successful in East Europe, through present hard times, Western diplomats and political analysts said yesterday. The reshuffle, announced on Tuesday after sessions of Parliament and the Central Committee. if of more economic than political significance, though it strengthens further the hand of the party leader President Todor Zhivkov.

Miss Mercouri: Seeing Mr

Bulgaria, one of Moscow's most loyal allies, is one of the poorest countries in Europe, but has recorded impressive growth

mented fully and the hoped-for The man charged with

through the party apparatus.
One of the two full Politburo appointments, he was formerly a secretary of the Central Committee and party head in Sofia. Like many of those

standards of East European leaderships. Mr Alexandrov takes on the

office of First Deputy Prime Minister, a post linked in communist countries to supervision of the economy. He replaces Mr Todor Bozhinov. who moves to one of the new super-ministries to take charge of energy and raw materials. The other new Politburo

member, Mr Yordan Yolov, is chief editor of the party daily. Rabotnichesko Delo. He will take the post left vacant by the surprise Politburo dismissal last September of the chief ideo-logue. Mr Alexander Lilov. Both Mr Alexandrov and Mr

Yotov and the four new cadidate Politburo members are supporters of President Zhiv-kov. The reshuffle leaves him more firmly in control of the party he has led for nearly 30

Those dropped from office included Politburo member Tsola Dragoicheva, aged 85. who was in the party leadership before the Second World War. It seems she has genuinely ich for reasons of age.

One analyst said of the changes: "It's all connected with economic inefficient... The government changes are simply one device to try and show the people that they want to improve the economic mechan-

connexion with the kidnapping of Signora Anna Calissoni and her son. Giorgio, who were released on Christmas Eve after the young man's ear had been crudely amputated.

Obituary, page 12 after both victims had been can be "restructured."

People have been arrested in threatened with death. It is understood that the arrested men are Sardinian shepherds

Scores die as Israeli planes hit Shia bases in Bekaa From Our Correspondent, Beirut

jets bombed and available on civilian and milistrated towns in Lebanon's tary casualties. The Israeli castern Bekaa Valley for an Military Command in Tel Aviv hour vesterday, leaving scores

At least in lighters were mynived in the attack over Sman-controlled territory. Schan-controlled territory, aimed at bases used by pro-francian Shia Muslim militias and Iranian Revolutionary courds. On Tuesday Israeli Klir jets struck at Palestinian guerilla encampments in Lebanen's central mountains.

Reports from the area indicalled that among the sites hit vesterday on the outskirts of Baalbeck and in villages nearby, were the Wavell Palestinian Refugee Camp, a police barracks, a restaurant and a filling

Beirut radio put the death toll of nearly 100, with at least 400 named. No breakdown was

near-miss

on board.

with 166 people.

in the afternoon.

was 600ft.

traffic centre.

ported yesterday that the airliners had come with 50ft of

each other, but the FAA said

reports indicated the distance

The FAA and the National

Transportation Safety Board

want to find out why they were

The area manager of the

Miami air route traffic control

centre, Mr James Reilly, said

he airliners should not have

been assigned the same alti-

tude, and there had been a lack

of coordination. "Somewhere along the line, we goofed," he

The airliners were in differ-

ent but adjacent sectors under

the control of the Miami air

nt the same altitude intercepting courses.

said its pilots scored accurate hits on two guerilla bases and returned safely. in the Bekaa - the Islamic Amal

movement and Hezbollah - for the November bomb attack on us military headquarters in the southern Lebanese port city of Meanwhile in Beirut the

ending civil war in Lebanon. Mr Chaffic Wazzan, the increased attacks on Israeli Prime Minister, said Lebanese patrols in southern Lebanon leaders had agreed to the plan and that "only very few details remain to be crystallized".

Israel blames the shia militias

Saudi mediator Mr Rafik Hariri, arrived as the Government of President Amin Gemayel prepared to announce a security agreement aimed at Mr Chaffic Wazzan, the

with Mr Hann's assistance. buffer zones will be created along the from lines of last September's bartle areas. Foreign trace observers may be called in, if needed

Government security forces will also take mer positions. particularly along strategic highways, controlled by sectarian milities.

In the Belian Syrian troops and civil definee volunteers worked through the day pulling victims from the rubble of buildings. Reirii Radio broadeast frequent appeals for blood donors.

Thear raids - in the wake of drew singing criticism from Lebanon's Muslim leaders and threats of increased guerrilla



Together again: Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman reunited yesterday with his family after flying home with the Rev Jesse Jackson, who negotiated his release from Syria

Delhi objections

versial Granada television documentary on the Indian National Army and its leader. Subhas Chandra Bosc, went ahead last night, despite objec-

tions from the Indian Govern-Sir Denis Forman, chairman of Granada, wrote to Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao, India's Foreign

Minister, to say his objections were based largely on miscon-JUST OUT: The MINORITY RIGHTS

GROUP's 3 LATEST REPORTS -@ LEBANON **©** ERITREA

Bose film shown despite

the film and several misquo-tations taken from Indian new spapers. The role of Bose and the Indian National Army, which accepted aid from Axis powers tried in join forces with the

film were shown. Mr David Boulton, the producer, said last night he was confident the Indian Govern-ment would be satisfied, when it saw the film, that every effort

Any truthful account would upact some Indiand, as there war such a deep division of opinion about Bose and his place in Indian history, he said. Mr Boulton said none of the

Britain cool to Falkland proposal By Rodney Cowton. Defence Correspondent

Britain reacted coolly yesterday to the Argentine proposal for a transfer of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands based on a special statute to guarantee

The Argentine proposal. announced in Buenos Aires on Tuesday, was the first official of President Raut Alfonsin.

Argentine Foreign Ministry's statement, but when received it would be studied carefully. "It appears that the statement is based on the premise that the outcome of any negotiations on

Argentina, regardless of the rishes of the islanders. "British ministers have made clear that they stand by their committent to the islanders and are not entering into negotiaons

In the British Government's view, the way ahead for Anglo-Argentine relations should be to agreement should be possible. These could include the normalization of trade and economic relations, repatriation of the Argentine dead, and visits by

Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General (our Corre-

Journalism mourns Richard Hughes

A legend who lives on in fiction By Richard Dowden

Mr Richard Hughes, The Times Hongkong correspon-dent and the best known and most colourful veteran news-paperman in the Far East, died in Hongkong yesterday aged His career spanned half a century and included exclusive

and Donald Maclean in Mos-cow in 1965. As a journalist he was renowned for his coverage of Japan and Hongkong in the 1950s and 1960s and his Henderson on him in the novel You Only Live Twice. writings on China in the first A big, burly Australian. Hughes started as a reporter on The Star in Melbourne in 1934 and went on to write for leading

> "It was his generosity that was remarkable," Le Carré said, "and the ribald gut-rending humour. The last thing he said to my face was Goodbye, son. Keep your arse to the

> A measure of his eminence in Hongkong is the plaque bearing his name and image over his favourite table in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hilton. "It was a sort of shrine", a

friend remembers. In the Foreign Correspondents Club. which he helped found and presided over for many years, there has been a bust of him for more than five years.

Mr Frank Giles, former editor of The Sunday Times who saw Hughes just before he went into hospital, said yesterday: "Dick's death means the end of a living legend. I don't suppose there was a news-paperman in the world with a greater and more justified reputation for being a 'charac-ter'. Yet behind the eccentricity and flamboyance there was a shrewd and well-stored mind.

"He was a lapsed Roman Catholic but always pretended to be an archbishop, referring to everyone as 'Your Grace' and making the sign of the cross at every opportunity. Mr Derek Davies, editor of

the Far Eastern Economic Review, said Hughes highlighted the emergence of Japan and China after the Second World War. "He was a true professional, but above all he was great company. He was like sitting down at a table with Falstaff, he said.

Five held for kidnap From Peter Nichols, Rome

working in the Latina area south of Rome. In California yesterday Sig-

nor Giorgio Calissoni under-The family was said to have paid a sum of up to £1.725,000 went surgery and doctors said it will be six months before his car went surgery and doctors said it

The INUIT (Eskimo) of CANADA - price £1.20 each from MRG, 36 CRAVEN ST., LONDONWC2, or good bookshops.

By Rupert Morris The screening of a contro-ersial Granade relevision the file about the content of

in the Second World War and Japanese, is still a highly sensitive subject in India. Several leading politicians had demanded that the Government bar Granda Gran India if the bar Granada from India if the

had been made to treat the subject fairly.

journals in the Far East, including the Far Eastern Economist. He also wrote a number of books, the best number of books, the dest known being Borrowed Place, Borrowed Time, an introduction to Hongkong. In 1979 he was awarded the CBE for his

services to journalism, and last year the Australian Govern-ment awarded him a special Indian ministers who had had been for five complained had seen the film liver complaint. had been for five weeks with a

the interests of the islanders.

policy statement on the Falklands by the new Government In an official statement the Foreign Office in London said it had not yet seen the text of the

the Falkland Islands must be the transfer of sovereignty to

about sovereignty," the Foreign Office said. start in practical areas in which

next of kin. • Buenos Aires: The Argentine proposal came in a message released by the Argentine Foreign Ministry to commemorate Britain's seizure of the Falklands on January 3. 1833. The government has sent a similar message to Senor Javier

spondent writes). The statement also announced Argentina would agree to a "special statute of guaran-tees and safeguards" for the approximately 1.800 Falkland

interviews with Guy Burgess

years after the revolution.

He died in hospital, where he

Compromise solution, page 10 | church efforts to free the

As he grew older Hughes, almost an institution in Hongkong, became more famous as a personality than a journalist. John le Carré used him, barely disguised, as the character Craw in his novel The Honourable Schoolboy, and Isn Fleming, his former editor at The Sunday Times, based the Australian detective Dikko

In a statement issued last night, John Le Carré said Hughes was an "enormously generous man." He wrote to him before writing The Honourable Schoolboy to ask if he objected to being used as a character. He wrote back to say: "You libel me to the hilt, and that's an order."

Mondale is outplayed by India weathers stor in teacup Backlash Jesse Jackson but should win the match

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It was bad luck for Mr Walter Mondale, the former Vice-president, that the speech he delivered to the National Press Club on Tuesday, marking the 1984 kick-off of his presidential nomination campaign, should have been overshadowed by the success of the Rev Jese Jackson.ne of his chief rivals, in securing the release of Lieutenant Robert Goodman from

Mr Mondale's campaign staff had hoped to attract national attention for their candidate by arranging the speech during the traditionally quiet period pre-ceding the President's State of the Union address towards the end of January. As it turned out reports of the speech were relegated to the inside pages of newspapers and brief references on television news,

Those political commen-tators, who have been predicting for months that Mr Mondale would eventually become afflicted with frontrunneritis, as Senator Edmund Muskie did in 1972, believe Mr. Jackson's coup would be an omen that Mr Mondale's spectacular series of political successes in recent months may be coming to an end at last,

However, given the pro-fessionalism with which the Mondale campaign has been conducted, it seems likely the former Senator from Minnesota will easily survive Mr Jackson's temporary media blitz.

Mr Mondale, who celebrates his fifty-sixth birthday today, has scarcely put a foot wrong. Since he began planning his presidential challenge early in 1981, he has built up the largest and most sophisticated campaign organization in the

history of the Democratic Party. This has enabled him to in the two vital opening bouts attract the big money he will of the campaign, the Iowa need to pour into the key caucuses on February 20 and primary contests which get under way next month. He has raised almost \$10m (£6.5m) and \$4.5m more in matching federal funds, which is more than the themselves trying to drum up combined total of the seven support in those two states. Mr other Democratic contenders.

Arab faces

Algarve

murder trial

From Martha de la Cal

Jury selection began in the

Algarve town of Albufeira vesterday in the trial of Yussef al-Awad, aged 26, the arab who is accused of killing Issam

Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organisation representathe Socialist Inter-

national Congress in Albufcira.

US-trained heart surgeon, was a

PLO moderate who favoured

negotiations with Israel. He was

i close personal adviser to Mr

Yussir Arafat, and was con-

sidered an authority on Euro-

pean affairs. He had already been the target of more than 20

death threats from Palestinian

He was attending the con-

gress as a special guest of Herr Villy Brandt, the former Ger-

man Chancellor. The invitation

was delivered through Dr Mario

Soares, the Portuguese Prime

Minister, when he was in Beirut, for talks with Mr Arafat.

Both the Israeli Socialist del-

egations at the Albufeira con-

gress raised objections to Mr

artawi's presence. He had been

radicals.

Mr Sarrawi, who was 47 and



Mr Mondale: Has hardly put a foot wrong

He has also sewn up the endorsements of important constituencies like the trade leachers and the Organization of the It was significant that he of chose to devote his opening Women. The one significant group he has failed to convince is black voters, many of whom cannot be expected to direct their support to the charismatic-

Mr Mondale's organizational the Reagan record is much successes are reflected by his more chequered. As Mr Monhigh standing in the opinion polls. The most recent (which preceded the relese of Lieuten-Goodman) showed Mr Mondale far in front, with 64 per cent, followed by Senator John Glenn, with 29 per cent, and Mr Jackson, with 10 per

His lead over Senator Glenn. strength to build a safer world" with whom he was running remains to be seen. His neck-and-neck only a few performance on Tuesday months ago, also reflects the disarray and bad campaign tactics of the Glenn camp. able to respond to questions far

Mr Mondale's advisers - and many independent analysts -believe the former Vice-President is assured of easy victories in the two vital opening bouts the New Hampshire primary on February 27.

So confident is he, in fact, that while his rivals are busying Mondale has embarked on a tage.

At the first tea auctions in London since the holiday break prices soared in response to the Indian Government's Christmas ban on exporting certain types of tea, as reported in the Times yesterday. MICHAEL HAMLYN, our South Asia correspendent, explains the background to the Indian decision.

Barring any unforeseen disas-

ters - and, so far, Mr Mondale,

who has been in public life longer than any of his rivals, has

not dropped any political clangers - it is hard to see how

he can fail to secure the Democratic nomination when

question being asked is - how

will he fare against President Reagan who is due to declare

his candidature on January 29?

In his speech on Tuesday, Mr

Mondale set out the three

themes of a compaign which he

hopes will persuade voters to support, him rather than Mr

Reagan. He would offer, he declared, a more competitive

economy, a more just society

speech of the year to the third

theme. Democrats believe Mr Reagan is most vulnerable in

the areas of foreign policy and

defence, In foreign affairs, however,

dale put it in his speech: "The

Middle East and Central

America are at war ... US-

Soviet relations are in crisis and

Whether voters will view Mr Mondale as "a President who

knows what he's doing" and who would "use America's

showed him to be an effective.

if not inspiring, speaker who is

more adeptly then President

reputation of "whimpishness".

which he developed as President Carter's Vice-President. This, together with the widely-

and Republicans that he is a

prisoner of the "special interest groups" which have endorsed his candidature, means he is

likely to enter the race with Mr

Reagan at a distinct disadvan-

view among Democrats

But he still suffers from a

Reagan.

the arms talks have collapsed."

and a safer world"

In India tea is drunk strong, with lots of milk (often condensed) and sweet. In any office, no matter how grand of lowly, tea is served to visitors

the party holds its convention in San Francisco in July.

But (and it is a hig but), the Tea stands grow like weeds at the corners of streets unlicensed, illegal, scruffy, but dispensing the cup that cheers, refreshes, warms at this time of year, but does not inebriate.

Tea consumption in India is increasing like the population, uncontrollably.

The price, too, has been going up even though the cost of the leaf itself in a cracked pottery cup or throwaway clay bowl of tea is the least expensive item there, apart from the hot water. In a cup of tea that will cost you 50 paise (3/2p) The tea leaves represent only seven paise.

In recent years, however, the proftability of the tea gardens has been reduced; costs of inputs were rising by three points for every two-point increase in the sale price. The result is that investment in restocking fertilizer and ma-chinery has dropped.

"Two years ago nearly all the gardens except the very good ones were selling teas at a loss", said a ministry spokes-

Tea plants have a 10 of 12year cycle, after which they have to be cut back to the roots to allow regeneration. The harvest after the cut-back is of course, much reduced.

have put off doing the work, and as a result productivity has fallen badly. Five big gardens in the Darjeeling area are now officially described as "sick".

Government efforts to stimulate the gardens into greater productivity have had only limited success so far. But the Ministry of Commerce forecast yesterday that this year's crop would be 5 per cent bigger than

The Indian Government was thrown into confusion towards the end of last year when it began to think that the supply of tea for the domestic market

Pretoria set

to reject

truce offer

From Our Correspondent

South Africa is studying

Angolan proposals for a cease-

ire in the Namibian war, but

the conditions set seem certain

to be rejected by Pretoria. President Eduardo Dos San-

los, in an open letter to Senor

Cuellar, the United Nations

Secretary-General, said Angola

was ready to implement a 30-

day truce from January 31, but

demanded that South Africa

considerations" to initiate, within a further 15 days, the seven-month process leading to

UN-supervised elections in

This is a reference to Pretoria's "linkage" of the UN

settlement plan to the with-drawal of Cuban forces from

South Africans have been

fighting for nearly a month in

southern Angola in what is a

limited offensive aimed at

thwarting guerillas of the South

West Africa People's Organiza-

Pretoria has lost 14 men and

claims to have killed 56

guerillas and probably hundreds

more in air strikes and artillery

bombardments. General Con-

stand Viljoen, the chief of the

Desence Force, has said that his

troops have clashed with Ango-lan and Cuban forces for the

north of the Namibian border.

first time since 1981.

Namibia.

tion (Swapo).

without extraneous



Tamil tea-pickers in Sri Lanka, when

was going to run out. The tea that is drunk all over India is CTC tea (cured, toned and curied), which is what is largely drunk in Britain.

Supplies of tea from Sri Lanks were affected by the summer troubles there, and a number of people who did not usually buy India's CTC tea appeared in the market.

One of them was Russia, which is India's biggest customer for tea, taking 70,000 tons a year. For the first time it started buying CTC tea, taking 10,000 tons of it. Iraq, which used to buy a quarter of its tea from India and threequarters from Sri Lanka, reversed the proportions last year.

The feeling was that the new customers had been tempted to

make the sw in the price which went i kilogram (£ the end of t Some grades ropees, or previous yes

bles hit production last year

that hoarders were keeping the

tea off the market in order to

keep the price high. As far as

this country is concerned, the

action has had the desired

result. At the tea auction on

December 26 in Calcutta prices fell by 25 to 30 per cent. The

ban is likely to stay in force

until harvesting of the new crop

Tea industry experts point out that there is a cycle in the

way tea prices behave. Every

eight years there is a price spasm, and after it the price

settles at a higher level. It stays

roughly the same in the

The last spasm was in 1976,

when the price rose from an average £1.15 2 kg at the

London auction in January to

£2.70 in March. By December

it has fallen again to £1.18.

as of his party's congress to call for

time was in its favour.

an early election because the

party had the funds and

infrastructure to fight it, and

But in an opening address on

Tuesday night to about 1.000

congress delegates, the biggest

the party has held. Mr Hendrickse said its decision to

participate in the new dispen-

sation was not acceptance of the

injustices of apartheid. The base

of reform would have to be

broadened to include all South

He called for the scrapping of

the Immorality Act. the Mixed

Marriages Act and the Separate

lys it is sorry

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starts in April.

intervening years.

election

The CTG climb, "but of the sur decided th act", said ? the special Ministry of looks after t

"There w would not b for the don Governmen of CTC tea

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Labour congre

Coloured par ases Botha

Africa's coloured referendum Labour Party yesterday called whites. for an election for members of electorate favour of Act. unde

the separate Coloured partiament, without a preliminary referendum to test overall Coloured support for the new The decision by the party, the biggest and most significant political forum for the country's

million - mixed-race Coloureds, is exactly what the Government wanted Last year Mr P. W. Botha, the

Prime Minister, rejected a demand by the Rev Alan Hendrickse, the Labour Party eader, that Coloureds and Indians should vote in a

Soviet children to get extra year's schooling

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Communist Party unveiled a major plan yesterday to reform the education system

Listed across the front pages of all main Soviet papers, the changes include an extra year's schooling, greater emphasis on work experience and a modernized teacher training pro-

Last June, President Andropov criticized the school system and the planned changes, some of which are already being introduced, clearly respond to his call for "a fundamental

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South At Mr R F Minister, s heard of the regret and d it was regar light Not tives of but so we South Afric of colour,

regret and disappointment a traffic police roadblock near Louis Trichardt in the northern Transvaal on December 29

over fire deaths in Berlin

From Michael Binyon

Bonn
The political repercussions of the suffocation on New Year's
Eve of six foreign deportees,
who started a fire in their detention cell in West Berlin, are growing and have led to demonstrations and calls for the resignation of the Interior Senator in the city Government. ment. A parliamentary inquiry has begun in Berlin, and police have

started an investigation into the wardens at the deportation centre, on suspicion of man-slaughter. Herr Heinrich Lummer, the Interior Senator, has spoken of "human failure" and asked whether everything had been done to stop the blaze. The fire in the Lichterfelde deportation centre was apparently caused by detainees who set fire to their mattresses in protest at the conditions under which they were held. The six men who deid from poisonous fumes - three Sri Lankans, a Lebanese, a Palestinian and a Tunisian - were awaiting deportation as illegal immigrants or after conviction for drug offences.

Police have questioned other prisoners in the centre. One man who left the cell not long before the fire said the wardens. fearing a breakout after the fire had got under way, locked the cell door which the prisoners had barricaded earlier with chairs and mattresses. Only later was the fire brigade called. by which time the door could not be opened because of the

The incident is politically embarrassing to the Christian Democratic Government, already on the defensive and fearing a loss of popularity after the departure this summer of Dr Richard von Weizsäcker, the ruling mayor. The Social Democratic opposition has indirectly called for Herr Lummer's resignation.

The fire has also drawn attention to the large number of illegal immigrants - many involved in drug smuggling -who slip into Weat Berlin from East Berlin without border checks. Greens in the city parliament said the deplorable conditions in the deportation centre were responsible for the tragedy.

Herr Lummer admitted conditions in the centre were unsatisfactory. The police union has several times complained about the intolerable burden placed on wardens by the overcrowding.

The question of asylum and deportation is a touchy one in West Germany at present, especially in Berlin where a storm of controversy last year by leaping to his death from the court where his application was heing heard. Several hundred people took part in a demonstration in Berlin on Monday against the city's deportation

Dutch plea to Indonesia on police killings

Jakarta (Reuter) - Mr Hans an den Brock, the Dutch Foreign Minister, told Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, yesterday he hoped death squad attacks on suspected criminals in the former Dutch colony would stop soon.

Mr van den Broek, on an eight-day visit, told reporters after meeting Mr Mochtar that the Government did not deny the attacks had taken place. "I expressed the hope that ... an end can be put to situation." he said.

Indonesian human rights groups have said the attacks are part of a military police drive against crime that has claimed 4.000 lives. The Netherlands is one of six Western countries that have expressed concern to Indonesia about the killings. Mochtar had told him the killings were not part of

government policy and were incompatible with the consti-The killings were carried out against a background of a soaring crime rate which should

Dutch Minister said.

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Building trouble for Spanish TV chief

circulating a petition to be

allowed to address the congress.

The killing was claimed by

nian group led by Mr Abu Nidal nation.

Facing trial: Yussef Ai-Awad arrives at the court

the hardline radical left Palesti- Albufeira just after the assissi-

From Harry Debelius

Director General of Spanish Radio and Television (RTVE). Senor Jose Maria Calvino is involved in a storm over the purchase of a 300 million peseta (£1.3m.) building in Madrid, against the advice of various official bodies. Spain's official state auditing

hody, the Tribunal of Accounts, is to investigate the purchase by the state television monopoly. according to reports published

Schor Calvino personally rejected the advice and insisted on buying the building.

The Council of State, the Directorate General of the National Patrimony, and other bodies agreed with a rec-ommendation by the RTVE advisory board against buying the property, which is allegedly ill-suited to the needs of television, and is the subject of

litigation. In its 1980 recommendation the Council of State said "there are sufficiently grave reasons for passing up this offer, because what is required is a building, not a court case. It was built in serious violation of the zoning regulations which apply to the

National ' ommended a call for tenders for a suitable building.

Mr Awad was arrested the

same night in Lisbon. He was

taxi driver who drove him from

Residents in the vicinity are calling for the demolition of the new, unoccupied building, and threaten to sue municipal authorities if they authorize use of the building by the television

Opponents of the purchase say that the proximity of the building to a powerful broadcasting antenna of a Madrid radio station, Radio Espana, would create undesirable interference in electronic equipment,

handling of at a police

and improve teaching at the nation's 142,000 primary and secondary schools.

In his letter to the UN Secretary-General. President Dos Santos said South African and Angolan and Angolan troops were engaged in "violent combat" more than 125 miles

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SPECTRUM

Mirroring the Abbey habit

The Times Profile Clive Thornton

former newspaper editor-turned-media-wheeler-dealer people and so on.

The inche

Clive Thornton, no clubman himself, accepted, by virtue of his position as chairman-designate of Mirror Group Newspapers, an invitation to the Leeds two manufactures and "public menace". The manufacture is the Leeds two manufactures are the leeds two manufactures. Group Newspapers. an invitation to attend. "I was looking forward to listening to the diners" (who included editors Donald Trelford of The Observer, Mike Molloy of the Daily Mirror, and pundits Des Wilson and Peregrine Worsthorne), he said. The occasion however, turned out to be acerbic and Thornton added ruefully:

'They came at me from all sides". Was he a Cecil King, a man big enough for the great position of power and privilege he was taking? Thornton mused. He could not possibly make a success of the job without the unions' cooperation, and that he would not get, Above all, what was he going to do with Britain's only Labour-supporting popular daily?

His answer is altogether too bland. coming as it does from someone who has made a stock-in-trade of institutional upheaval. The real answer is that he is still assessing the business of newpapers. adjusting his own fullyfledged set of prejudices (the need, for example, for "a strong left-of-centre" viewpoint) to the political economy of

His provenance gives some clues that may be counted reassuring. For there is a certain affinity between the estimated the innovator spirit of the great national institution Mr Thornton has just left and the one of which he took command on January I. The Abbey National Building Society and the Mirror Group are bastions of capitalism with a popular, even collectivist edge. They are mass had a personal style and an agendan movements: seven million savers. 10 action that would shake things up. million readers. More than moneymaking machines (something the Mirror has less obviously been in recent years) both institutions embody some hazy but warm, social vision.

At its best the Mirror conveys a sense of social solidarity; its voice one of popular uplift. Clive Thornton talks of the building societies being built. over generations by the "artisan class". Their virtues are those of thrift. mutuality based on the wish of ordinary people to gain, through house-purchase, some security in a changing world.

That, of course, is to put a fine gloss on Reed International's move to recruit the man from the Abbey to take over the seat formerly occupied by Cecil King and Hugh Cudlipp. Thorn- house-buyers and thus provide a ton was looking to move from Abbey safeguard against unscrupulous estate National. Last summer the field of for the Mirror job was unlikely to have been too large: who savings schemes at rake haked with would be eager to grapple with the the rate of inflation, the Abbey's which the Mirror is beset?

Besides, getting carried away with the Abbey's social vision could result in both underestimating a highly successful organization man and in failing to recognize how far there has been a quite conscious process of building up the Thornton image: cartel

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recently convened a dinner party at the Garrick Club to mull over weighty questions whership.

The image is certainly policing inner councils of the big building inner councils of the big building societies the metaphor wards building.

Thornton's pressure and so on.

The image is certainly policing in the image is certainly policing. In the image is c Thornton's pressure on mortage rates and go-it-alone and go-it-alone tactics hate carried him the Leeds two months agracused in of doing "irreparable in the building society market in the

building society movement.

The image is not wholh undescried.

but it obscures the fact that Themton is a corporate lawyer who racked the top after a long stint in financial and legal institutions; he began work in a solicitor's office in 1943. It also conceals his appropriate that good conceals his appreciation that good personal publicity has also been good for the Abbey National none of the policies or policies or promotions has been directed at any other larger than furthering the building society's interests and endeavouring to topole the

Halifax from the number of spat had someone recently said had enjoyed more personal meder than the whole of the buding selecty movement put together resided that public attention was access; to secure change and that that the month attention being focused on me -1 used to be a fairly private pason then so

After a career in legal ant for hanks and building societis. Thenion joined the Abbey Names a chief solicitor in 1967. His appointment in 1978 as chief general manager-designate surprised many shounder-Abbey board. He was after all. a lawyer, and in this high made onal business movement the prolessional" classes were looked a asiance as material for the top of the tree. The board none the less recented that he had a personal style and an agenda for

Michael Heseltine is a kindred girit

he Thornton imprint is firmly implanted of the Abbey National's involvement with building for private rental (getting legal suction for that brought him into contact with a kindred spirit, Michael Heseline, and led to a fruitful if brief partnership in the wake of the 1981 riosk also on the final abandonment of "red-lining" not very attractive areas of housepurchase. He persuaded the building societies to reveal the contents of surveyors' reports to prospective

agents and solicitors. The authorship of "Granny bonds". printers, the Sun and hivings-off with interest-bearing cheque account, and a series of ploys to put the building societies in full competition with the other financial institutions for attracting investment, are all attributed to Thornton.

Throughout his career with the Abbey, the press was peppered with his pungent "quotes" on such topics as the



Clive Thornton: there has been a conscious process of building up the image. Photograph by Nobby Clark

virtues of competition, and the inner cities. Perhaps more importantly, substantial work of internal reorganization was being effected at the Abbey's headquarters.

After five years in the top post there Clive Thornton says (with a turn of phrase to delight a Daily Mirror subeditor) that his newspaper obituary would last as long as it takes to wrap the fish". That is perhaps true in the sense that he has become a popular symbol of the building societies' adaptation to a new age; as they decline in numbers and become multidimensional financial bodies instead of mere facilitators of house-purchase, his role as catalyst and prophet may in fact come to be seen as transient. But in another sense his self-deprecatory assessment represents false modesty. House-purchase in Britain is vital to people's well-being. Clive Thornton deserves a place in the history books for the part he has played in extending home-ownership by removing anoma-lies and inequities that hindered it.

He half-recognizes this. "As I was leaving the office recently, a man estate on a rubbish tip in Bermondsey. He said: 'You've given me my first decent home'. That is the sort of person I've tried to help: if we've made people's lot a bit better in inner city areas, that's gratifying."

Talk of obituaries is a bit premature. Clive Thornton is 54, has a five-year contract with Mirror Group Newspapers and, by his own estimation, is not a person who could take it

What then are his chances of success Type - a shipbuilding community on in an ailing industry? First, there is a keen perception of the task; it is more than just chairing a newspaper group, a task he says that would be "less interesting". "At the Mirror". he says. referring to the impending flotation of the group as a commercial entity wholly separate from Reed's and IPC. "the question is whether we can preserve the integrity and standing of the papers in the face of determined speculators who see an attractive balance sheet that could be stripped

down. That is our prime task." The future of the Daily Mirror as a left-of-centre newspaper matters to him: the loss of a right-of-centre title would be of much less concern to him.

A mission to arrest national decline

uch has been made of Clive Thornton's humble origins on Tyneside, where he left school at 14, fashioned a career approached me on the pavement. We and gained an education by his own had helped in developing a housing efforts, unaided by inheritance of money or advantage; also of the strong will that enabled him to do this despite the handicap of losing a leg in a childhood accident. His background explains his feel for popular aspiration and a keen sense of the unfairness of unemployment and homelessness. It is a background, he jokes, that might have been a disadvantage, but that now, in the Mirror job, has become an Proud though he is of Walker-on-

not. What he says is that in all the areas that control the private wealth of Britain there is a great lack of flair,

imagination: a sense of adventure and managerial risk-taking are squeezed out of executives on their way up. Trade unions have been allowed to abuse their power precisely because management has been content to jog along, not to rock the boat, to

the bank opposite Jarrow - he is no

"professional" northerner. Years of

metropolitan experience may not have

rubbed out his Tyneside glottal stops.

but he is fully at ease in talking of his

farm, his prize livestock; he patently

enjoys the trappings of corporate

A further reason for tackling the

Mirror job with relish is a sense of

personal mission in helping to arrest

national decline. That may sound

pompous - which Clive Thornton is

At the Garrick Club dinner, Thornton told his questioners that he intended to make the Mirror work, to turn it into a going concern. This was not enough for pundits who demanded to know what the political pay-off was. how the Mirror's profile was going to change. After the dinner, Clive Thornton wrote a generous letter to the rudest of his fellow guests saying he had found the criticism stimulating. He would like to meet again in a few months when the evidence of a changed - or unchanged - Daily Mirror would be at hand. We must watch the tabloid space.

David Walker

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Flogging the living word

Writing about writers is probably the most exacting experience," says Alan Plater in the Radio Times "For mostly all they do is sit and think." Not if they've been through the Moreover

School of Writing! Sitting around thinking doesn't sell books What sells books is going on chai shows. standing on your head and dressing in

outrageous clothes. Television sells books. Gossip sells books. Scandal selis books. Serialization in the Sunday Times sells books Being a spy for the Russians sells books.

There's only one thing that doesn't sell books - and that's sitting and thinking' At the Moreover School of Writing we teach writers to get off their bottoms -and get out and sell. Anyone can write a book, but it takes talent to flog it, Dear Moreover," writes a satisfied author

from Penge, "thanks to your lessons I managed to get on Start the Week and Stop the Week in the same week, not only that but I was also rude to Kenneth Robinson and Robert Robinson, this was really good for sales, well, thanks again."

No points for grammar, but who cares about grammar? That man has got the right idea, thanks to his intensive fortnight at the Moreover Upward Bound School.

Dear Moreover," writes George Orwell, "I just want to thank you for advising me to name my book after a specific year. As you predicted. 1984 has seen my sales rocketing. Of course. I realize 1985 is goint to be a pretty duff year for me, but I'll have made my pile by then."

Not a genuine letter, of course, because Orwell has been dead for many years, but as anyone who has attended our Forgery Seminar will tell you, people will buy forgeries by the thousand if it is properly

Dear Moreover," writes Bernard Levin, "one of the greatest pleasures in life is going on Frank Deblarney's TV programme with Edward Heath and learning something about book-selling from one of the greatest experts in the field. As Edward and I sank our teeth afterwards into the succulent cling-film sandwiches provided by the BBC, he told me that he had started attending your classes 40 years ago. You had advised him to become prime minister before he even started thinking of selling books. Wonderful advice!"

Another fake letter, of course, but that's the name of the game. Edward Heath did come to us 40 years ago, but we advised him that even if he became prime minister we couldn't see him selling any books. One of out little mistakes! At about the same time we advised Evelyn Waugh that he would never sell Brideshead Revisited if he didn't get the TV rights sewn up. How right we were. ast year we instituted a new course. "Be a

Famous Person and Flog Your Holiday Snaps", and already such diverse personalities as Prince Andrew, Koo Stark and Jenny Agutter have soured to fame and fortune after a two-week course at our outpost at Passport Fotos of Kilburn, tutors Denis Healey and Lord Burberry. This year we intend to offer the same for water colour painting and hore very much to get Sir Hugh Casson as our resident painter.

Meanwhile, if you have already written a book and just don't seem able to get on the media, don't despair! Above all, don't sit around and think. Just fill in this little coupon and send it off to us, enclosing a cheque for £500.

I have recently published a book, but I have never seen it in a bookshop/! cannot get Melvyn Bragg to ring me back/Paul Theroux had already done the same sort of book.

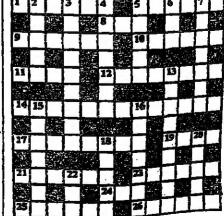
If I go on a chat show, I can do a bit of dancing/juggling/ instant drawing/Ned Kinnock imitation/ragume

I would be prepared in desperation to go on breakfast TV/be nice to Russell Harty/take off articles of clothing/ appear on the same programme as Shirley Conran.

My book was written by me/someone suggested by the publishers/the publishers/Hitler

If all else failed. I would undertake to change my name/image/sex.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 240)



ACROSS

Hindu retreat (6) Exchange (6) Northern diver (3) Tease lightly (6)

organization (6) Gamble (4) Passed (8) Pasta cheese (8)

Water plant (4) Verse (6) Depression (6) Goods vehicle (3) 25 Crop (6)

20 Large gib sail (5)

26 Attache (6) -

Fine network (9) Wireless pioneer (7)

6 Coat cake (3)
7 One-cycd gunt (7)
13 Ambidextrous (3,6)
15 Betrayer (7)
16 Original (7)

SOLUTION TO No 239
ACROSS: 1 Repeat 4 Lay off 7 Vase 8 Innocent 19 Whiskers 12 Eel 15 Visual 16 Podium 17 Due a 19 Shoot out 24 Espousal 25 Etch 26 Storey 27 Defect

27 Defect DOWN: 2 Page 2 Post haste 3 Trick 41 inet for DOWN: 1 Rave 2 Post haste 3 Trick 4 Lines F

5 Yack 6 Fence 10 Snaps 11 Scout 12 Etiquelle 13 Lame 14 Avid 18 Upset 20 Hussy 21 Oiled

More haste, less safety With the advent of modern construc-

tion lechniques, much old, painfully acquired wisdom was forfeited. Consequently in this high-technology as we are having to research to find Statistical data to rediscover theories the masons and builders of former Year seem to have known intuitied. To our high-powered chagrin, we discover that even the most advanced of technologies has still ailed to tame climate and weather. For example, many buildings in Scotland, a process one associates most with country or seaside fishing village buildings, but which is now one of the cheaper ways of getting a building waterproofed. In the old days building ceased during bad or winter weather. Nowadays, modern contracts and lawyers insist that building carries on throughout

unclement circumstances. Research by the Cement and Offictele Association shows, however, that harling and rendering of brick or stone walls is inadvisable between November and March, as the covering maybe rejected because of climactic conditions.

Government grant cutbacks may compel architects and builders to undertake building works in these dangerous periods. Some local authorities, like Edinburgh, are only propression and the basis that processing grants on the basis that there is an undertaking to finish the entire project by the end of the financial years that is March 21.

Scottish roots

lecording to Philadelphian Americans, Robert Smith (1722-1777) was ne first American architect. He is the undisputed author of a number of colonial-classical buildings in that region, the finest survivor of which is the Carpenier's Hall (1770). The Carpenter's company historian, architect Charles Peterson, has spent the last few years leading a study into Smith's origins for - apart from the fuct that he arrived in America in 1:49 with a boat load of Glaswegian Quakers - little was known of his

■ FINDINGS

A series reporting on research Architecture



Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia

The research revealed that Smith was born in Dalkeith in 1722. A plaque was unveiled last year in the church to celebrate the fact, and a book, half written in America, and half in Scotland, is planned. The Scottish end will be the remit of historian John Gifford, whose task is to describe the cultural background which he left at the age of 21. It was the time of James Gibbs (from Aberdeen), Colen Campbell, James

Dead wood



Remember the slogan "Plant a tree in '73"? Everybody had to hie

thousands of trees were planted, but within four years about 70 per cent had perished. The reasons are still imperfectly understood: the disastrously dry-summer of 1976, vandatism, and incompetent planting have accounted for a number.

Recent Forestry Commission research, investigating an estimated 36 per cent failure rate of tree planting related to motorway building, may have uncovered the major problem drying-out of roots before planting takes place. Laboratory and field tests further concluded that control of grass immediately adjacent

to trees was critical, and that the rates of growth could be doubled if the landscape and the built facilities were

integrated in advance, with landscape

architect, contractor, grower and maintenance workers carefully coor-

Since the country spends some

£54m every year on trees and shrubs, the loss of £18m of this on dying



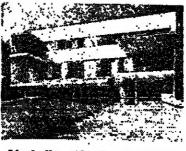
out with acorns, dung and shovels to mitiagainst the environment. Hundreds of

trees is an important problem. Perhaps the message should now be: "Plant some more in '84".

Scots list

Documentation of British architectural history since the nineteenth century has been dominated by journals, most of them published from London, to the detriment of other regions. The effects of this bias have been revealed by a current study of Scottish architecture of the 1930s. The team is funded mainly by the MSC, with the backing of other bodies such as the Scotish Office and the National Trust for Scotland

A study of the reference books and journals for significant details of Scots buildings of the period usually uncovers the same 20 buildings. Neil Baxter, the research leader at the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland (RIAS), reports that his team has so far logged and registered almost 5,000 projects, photographing 1,000 of them. Among them there is a core of interesting huildings which could represent buildings which could number over 200, predominantly cinemas, houses,



Unchallenged: Max Fry's Sun House, Hampstead

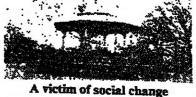
major hospitals and schools, with a smattering of road houses, factories, hotels and blocks of flats.

Green lungs We all love our great Victorian parks

but few of us visit them. The authorities are no longer prepared to pay for the upkeep they were designed for. Social patterns have changed, and a well-educated and travelled public is no longer interested in a few poorly caged macaws or desultory ducks on a decaying pond. The bandstand may not have been used for decades; the summer houses are rotting or closed; and people question whether they are still

There are three lines of research and experiment about the future of these parks. The first is the reintroduction of nature with "ecological parks" for biological eduction, or city farms, both of which could be run by local schools or the com-

The second questions whether these parks are, in fact, in the best locations. In London and Liverpool, MSC teams are aiding local communities to create smaller, more local parks on derelict land instead, which might put the future value of the larger parks in question. The third considers a wider system of "linked nature spaces". Proposals for something of the sort were advanced ten



ears ago, linking the Embankment,

Belgrave Square, Hyde Park, Regent's Parkandup to Hampstead Heath. Whatever the outcome, the cities need far more greenery if the increasing levels of carbon monoxide and other pollutants are to be curtailed.

Charles McKean

The correct date of the ending of the occupation of Qasr Ibrim (Findings, Jan 2) was 1817.



Partners in a death-pact: Henriette Vogel and Heimich von Kleist – the latter at the age of 23, in 1801, in a miniature portrait by Peter Friedel

For one who is counted among the great German poets; Kleist is strangely little appreciated in Britain: Michael Ratcliffe welcomes the opportunity to know him better

Death presented as life's crowning glory

Kleist A Biography

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By Joachim Maass Translated by Ralph Manheim

(Secker and Warburg, £12.95)

"Who would write", demanded

Byron noisily, firing several blanks into his journal after a bilious day, "who had anything better to do?...Look at the querulous and monotonous lives of the 'genus' - except Cervantes, Tasso, Dante, Ariosto, Kleist (who were brave and active citizens), Aeschylus, Sophocies and some other of the antiques also, what a worthless, idle brood it is!" Kleist is the suprise there, only two years after his death; but greeting death in this way. then to die was the one thing Kleist had thought of that was

better than writing.
He accomplished it with perfect precision on a late November afternoon in the umph, as it were, of his life, grounds of a pub overlooking Kleist and Henriette skim the Kleiner Wannsee between Potsdam and Berlin. The death- like satyrs in and out of the fog pact with the mortally ill as they finish their outdoor Henriette Vogel, reported at coffee and put away the rum, length in *The Times*, deplored This doubtless damp and gentle by Goethe as unnatural and by Dionysiad is observed by the Wagner as inartistic, was admired not only by Byron but by all writers born since with one skin painfully too few, for whom Kafka spoke when he said that of such only Heinrich von Kleist (1777-1811) had truly transcended the poet's despair and "found the right solution". There is plenty of evidence in Byron's letters and journals to suggest that his own progress to Missolonghi was a willed hope that destiny would intervene to the same peaceful end. If he also hoped thereby for oblivion, he was being unchara-

sion made certain that, even if dimensions of our stage. It nobody read a line of his poetry should not be impossible, but again, his immortality was sure, until it is done we shall not again, his immortality was sure.
So it was with Kleist For if
Byron drifted indifferently
towards death – keeping his options on this world, we may fancy, ever so slightly ajar -Kleist compelled and exulted in

death's arrival, running before it, opening every door and flooding the way with joy and light. The exact spot, occasion and death-companion were all selected in advance; the savage depressions which disturbed so much of his short life fell away in the hours preceding the short journey to Wannsee, and the autopsy afterwards recorded that the grey matter of the brain was unusually firm for a man

Joachim Maass, in what appears to be the first full life translated into English, treats Kleist's death as the poet's final masterpiece, the crowning tristones across the water, dance woman from the pub, who then leaves them. Almost immediately, Kleist fires both shots. He had written eight stories

disconcerting simplicity (trans-lated by David Luke and Nigel Receves in The Marquise of O and Other Stories, Penguin, £2.25); and seven plays plus one fragment which together comprise what is regarded as German literature's most original dramatic ocuvre. It is these plays which, despite a recent Prince of Homburg at the National and a Penthesilea in teristically naive, for the sacri-Battersea, we have yet to ficial hopelessness of his mis- measure adequately to the

know the half of him.

Maass's Kleist - first pub-lished in 1957 and revised in 1977 - is a good start. The English edition dispenses with votes, attributions and (more pritating) bibliography, but Maass is a gifted all-rounder who combines man, life and work in a critical narrative and describes a handful of unfamiliar masterpieces with an empathy which will compel English readers to want to know them better in his hands Amphitryon is witty and Kath-chen of Heilbronn sublime. That is a far-from-common gift in literary biographers.

Kleist is perhaps the most

Prussian of great German poets
-not in the spurred and picklehelmeted sense by which the term "Prussian" is simplistically misunderstood today, but in his Junker's awareness of the individual's born duty to serve society and the state. This patriotism exploded into Francophobia against Napoleon (but not against Rousseau, Molière and Montaigne, three mentors) during the invasion of Prussia in 1806, and confronted his own

with a violence that in the end destroyed him. He was not an "autobio-graphical" writer, but the pursuit of justice and the defence of honour inform both succession of high-waisted, neo-Ulrike, Madeli and Henriette come to the fore and find the

far from traditional restlessness



got the part. chance and the wrong people silea was too bloody, "Believe me, I took the world as it is." will prove him right.

He has also become the poet kneeling at their feet, honorary original outsider, the Kleist the realist for whom Henriette was not the first to be Ur-Alternativ, the folk-hero of Reason alone was no longer

only one who said yes, so she child destroyed by complacer got the part. old boy. But for Goethe' Kleist's characters, like their refusal to back Kleist's genius creator, live dangerously. Lives with his own prestige, the are at stake in every line of The argument goes, Kleist's course Betrothal in Santo Domingo might bave been very different and its equally brilliant com- It is an argument which does panion. The Earthquake in Kleist almost as great a Chile. When tensions snap like disservice as Goethe, for one twigs in a Kleist story, they set off the booby-traps of malign other falls. True, they quarrelled over Goethe's well-meaning but than a touch of the chivalrous verses", he protested, when differences beween the two men knight in this side of Kleist as a people complained that Penthe were far more fundamental even than those of age, embracclassical belies dames - Luise, me, I took the world as it is." ing the very purpose of art and Caroline, Wilhelmine, Marie, Every evening in 1984 the news the nature of Nature itself. Goethe was the optimist of harmony and reconciliation;

start to die: other people's amateurish production of The children, girlfriends, wives; Broken Jug. but Kleist gave children, girlfriends, wives; Broken Jug. but Kleist gave people in the street who are not more than as good as he got in his work and life. There is more even named. "I only made the return, and in print, and the

departu

in the area of his 14th Army by its American equivalent, OSS, raises very serious questions many of which are now answered by Mr Cruickshank's

piece of string".

Evidently, as might be expected, the fault did not lie with the men in the field. Mr

this story well. It is a mistake not to be very clear, at the top, about the limiting factors which will affect a delicate clandestine organization like SOE. It was pressed, on all sides, to undertake sabotage,

sailed a small craft from

Musician sublime

Analysis of intuition

Beethoven and the

By Wilfred Mellers

Beethoven is universally under-

Song", a search conducted even in the earliest piano sonatas but

purpose of this book is to travel

the Voice of God.

Voice of God

(Faber, £20)

The range of reference might seem to be justified by Mellers's contention that all mystical writers, whether in words or stood, which is why he is so music, are talking about the difficult to understand. In most same experiences: the sense of same experiences: the sense of of his major works - the time stopping, the feeling of symphonics, quartets, concertos and sonatas - there are no words to help us. So what is he cannot be attained because it saying? Professor Mellers has lies in the past of idealized the answer. Beethoven's music childhood. But if this is so, if all is a search for the "Hidden these paths to the divine are parallel, then they cannot meet.
One cannot, for example, occoming most intensive and explain very much about the Credo from the Afissa solemnis fulfilled in the last years. The in terms of Greek and Egyptian n pursuit, and to find, particuresurrection myths, tree larly in the last movement of

the last sonata and the Missa Happily these are only solemnis, Beethoven hearing Mellers's spices. As in the companion volume Bach and This is not as fanciful as it might sound. We have plenty of evidence that Beethoven regardgreat bulk of the text concerned with musical analys. ed composition as a spiritual of a traditional kind, carried out exercises, above all during his with zest, thoroughness and last decade, which is the period with which Mellers is most very plausible intuition. What Mellers has to say about, for example, the A major Piano concerned: fully three-quarters of his book is devoted to the Sonata, Op 101, the Diabelli late piano works and the great Variations and the puzzling Mass. Certainly Beethoven felt Bagatelles will refresh anyone himself to be in communion with God. Our difficulty lies in response to these works, and there are potent remarks too knowing what he meant by God, and whether he was right. thrown out about a whole range of pieces not subjected to detailed examination: Fidelia, Mellers's God is easier to the Seventh Symphony, the later quartets. If his theological place, since we have heard quite a bit of him during the last twenty years or so. His prophets extravagances can be over-looked - and they fail all 100 are Blake and Martin Buber, he worries Kierkegaard and exalts noticeably to interlock with the Virginia Woolf, he teases Eliot main matter - then Mellers can and shines on Yeates: he dicloses himself in early Chris-

Paul Griffiths

Operative answers

Special Operations Executive in

tian esoterica, in Rosicrucia-nism and in the works of a

By Charles

Cruickshank (Oxford, £12.95) Field Marshal Lord Slim was a cool, clear-sighted commander. The fact that in the autumn of 1944 he recommended that the British SOE should be replaced

cool, clear-sighted history. It is sad that at the end, weighing the question of SOE's achievement in this vast theatre, one is reminded of H. G. Wells's wounding assessment of the product of Henry James's

Cruickshank's narrative discloses that courage and endurance were not the monopoly of our agents in Europe. But they lacked proper guidance. There are times, as one reads this tale of contradiction and confusion, when one feels that the authorities in London were as ignorant of conditions in the Far East as was their Prime Minister. Neither political nor military overlords come out of

though this had never been its primary mission when the Executive was created. But sabotage was incredibly difficult

in the Far East, so much so that the whole war produced only a notable, moreover, was mounted from outside the theatre—the case of Colonel Lyon, who

Australia to Singapore, blew up Japanese shipping and sailed all the way back again, only, alas, to be captured and executed on his next expedition.

open us at least to the Voice of

A general problem, affecting other activities besides sab-otage, was the lack of a "sea to swim in", that support from local inhabitants without which the clandestine withers, and which, in the west, made France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland fruitful areas, but not Germany. Mr Cruickshank's analysis, country by country. shows that the British Empire left a sullen, hostile residue in Burma (though not among the hill tribes): that in Sumatra the natives were simply hostile; that French Indo-China was contorted by politics; and that in minefield.

When Churchill, in 1940. els: "a dead kitten and a briefed the infant SOE to "set Europe ablaze" ne mo in mind such coups as that of Walter Fletcher, who towards the end of the war refreshed the Allies' treasury by some £77 million through working the Chinese black market and similar prestidigitations. He had in mind, for example, what Fletcher's colleagues proved well able to do - raise, arm and train guerrilla groups behind the enemy lines. Yet there was constant pressure to transfer guerrillas to the army and concentrate SOE on intelligence-gathering.

When the Japaese collapse se in SOE, having survived a rough passage, was organized in sufficient strength to be able to strike with effect against the retreating enemy as 14th Army advanced from Mandalay to Rangoon. With typical honesty Slim, having sought to eject SOE paid tribute to this effort. But Mr Cruickshank has been frank: taking the war as a whole, he believes that, better handled, SOE would have made a far

Doing justice to those who can no longer defend the surface and horizon definition paign to save their reputations which unlucky Becar

Impact Erebus By Gordon Vette with

John MacDonald

(Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95) On November 28, 1979, in broad daylight, Air New Zealand slight TE901, on a sightseeing flight to the Antarctic, flew at a height of 1,500 feet straight into the lower slopes of a snow-covered volcano on Ross Island, Mount Erebus, All 237 passengers and 20 crew were killed: the worst disaster to strike New Zealand since the end of the Second

The report of the chief inspector of air accidents quickly found its probable cause in the decision of the commander to continue the flight at low level towards an area of poor

The Flutes of

By Peter Levi

Peter Levi, so far, has been many things. He started off paradoxically as a Roman Catholic Jew, surrounded by

oddities such as his brother's godmother, a French lady from Selfridge's hat depart-

ment" who "used to run out with a shovel to pick up horse

manure for her garden". All this

Autumn

(Harvill, £7.95)

the crew were uncertain of their precise position, and their subsequent inability to detect the steeply rising terrain which interupted the DC10's flight-path. In other words, our old friend "pilot error" was responsible. And yet, passengers' photographs, taken downwards from side windows right up until impact and recovered from the wreck, with their bodies, in appalling conditions, showed the aircraft to have been flying in ginclear weather.

Such was the magnitude of the disaster and public disquiet that a New Zealand judge was appointed as a Royal Commission to inquire further. Mr Justice Mahon duly reported after taking evidence for sixmonths. Very differently from the chief inspector, he found that none of the flight crew made any error which contributed to the disaster. Impact

outer skirts of London: in Levi's cal reflection on British history,

own characteristically vivid similarly sounds a sad note for

words, it lay in "that scruffy unfulfilled destinies. It records

umbracious margin where the the growth of a boy's contown was just beginning to dissolve the countryside in its dark acid". He became, in time, lesuit priest, classicist, school-master countrysides, and the petrified, dead conflict that they embody". From

Destinies of life unfulfilled

master, scoutmaster, poet, prison chaplain, archaelolgical

correspondent for The Times,

the battle of Gordek in 1914,

sounded a requiem for all the might-have-beens who perished

The flutes of autumn, heard by the Austrian poet Trakl after

don and patermilias.

was fought, and won, on highly technical ground. The Royal Com-mission found that the single effective cause of the accident was a management change in the latitudinal and longitudinal coordinates of the southernmost waypoint of the computerized flight plan taking the DC10 from a safe route, even at low altitude, over an area of ice-covered sea to a route directly over Mount Erebus. This change was not made known to the flight crew who loaded the DC10's computer with the revised flight plan not realizing that low flight, in what turned out for them to be misleading visibility, could be fatal. The fatal hazard was the optical

phenomenon known as "whiteout",

An autobiography and (right) a review, by the same author, of a milestone in classical s

and the petrified, dead conflict that they embody". From suburban Ruislip, whose "cin-emas were emotional brotheis".

he went to Prior Park to be educated "in some raw sense of the word", by the Irish Chris-

tian Brothers. In a nice piece of

nined the Jesuits at Roehamp-

Successively he moved on to

cultures. The Romans. sustain his most

The existence and effects of polar whiteout were insufficiently known to

anyone at Air New Zealand at the

time. Consequently, the crew were not briefed about it when preparing for their first Antarctic flight. When whiteout exists, by the interaction of sunlight, snow, cloud and reflection, it induces the belief in a pilot that he is flying over flat terrain with unlimited forward visibility, because it prevents change in the terrain level being perceived by him, even though the in the flight-path of his aircraft.

Had it not been for the persistence of Captain Vette and others inpropounding the whiteout theory, and had it not been also for the methodical analysis by the judge of many related causal factors, the probable cause of the accident first determined by the chief inspector would not have been changed and the reputations of the flight crew restored. Eggshell, in the normal way, is not

change may be as great as from sea brilliant level to a steep mountainside directly by the i single, d persistent be disinte



Levi: humanity

passionate censure: "Alas, there polemic, he concludes, in was nowhere in England left agreement with Joyce, that unpenetrated by the Romans or "Irish Catholicism adds an extra twist of the knife" to were the agents of slavery, "the boarding school life, Yet it was most degraded and miserable the landscape of Prior Park condition known to man".

"By 1974", be tells us, "as a priest, I was falling to pieces". We suspect this: he had become a left-over from the world of Waugh. The Jesuit priest had been beaging at Oxford, and had found nothing more acceptable to drink at an vast and dignified hotel than champagne ("we were lucky in the vin-tage"). Finally the translator of Pausanias parted from the Order and married. His life has been transformen: "Private life with someone you love is the

greatest of human pleasures".
This unusual autobiography is intense and intimate. It charts the development of his huge capacity for loving both people and places, and will please equally those who know his poetry and these who do not. He has in abundance what Jesuit houses have lacked, "common humanity". Some poets do not write elegant, well turned prose; this one does. There are none of Trakl's muttered undertones here: the flutes wail clearly their beautiful

Brian Martin monumental book. It proves, if proof were needed, that classical

Wondrous p Supplementum Hellenisticum By Hugh Lloyd-A 1185

Jones and Peter Parsons (Walt de Gruyter, Berlin and New York, £100)

Not long ago it was thought unscholarly and disreputable and even somewhat affected to read the classics for pleasure. Just as you had to suffer to be beautiful, you had to sweat over books, and Daphnis and Chloe was not on the syllabus. It was then a relief and a surprise to find that language set you free to roam as you chose among vast, uncharted territories. The later the Greek was, the less severe, the subtier and more pleasurable it seemed to be: that is how one felt. Even the minor Hellenistic writers we know only from their fragments are as fresh and gleaming as a basket of unfamiliar fish.

For longer than my lifetime every refugee from the centre of the subject has had to use an Collectanea Alexandrina, which left out as much as it collected. More and more pieces of papyrus have accumulated since then, a yellowing snowdrift of ancient poetry. Now at last, in what is sometimes thought of as the sunset or the twilight of classical studies, this whole invaluable detritus has been combed through and sorted and assembled. The fat single volume of Supplementum Hellenisticum contains the whole corpus of uncollected Hellenistic poetry, and an index to it all. It is an astonishing and

enjoy it. may be s ing entire have nev Theodotus Sapphic ing songs is one of t arship in t

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BOOKS Audrey Coppard and Bernard Crick, George Orwell's biographer, have compiled this selection of personal reminiscences from Orwell's friends and acquaintances. With contributions from those who knew him at prep school and at Eton, in Paris and in London, and those who fought alongside him in the Spanish Civil War, they reveal the complexities and contradictions of Orwell's personality and ideas.

£3.95 FROM BOOKSELLERS

there. This book, a fusion of was in wartime Ruislip, then still a village hanging on to the autobiography and philosophiwhich proved important: it educated him "as the Brothers could not have done". The school cultivated in him a selfconfessed snobbery about the countryside, which tempered, has remained. His final school **Bookbindings** years were spent at Beaumont, by Windsor Park, after which be ton who sent him, on long walks: "with a few coppers of no money at all" he explored "every square inch of Westmin-14 December 1983 4 March 1984 ster Abbey" an achievement which sadly, the worldy com-mercialsim of today's Abbey, "the greatest monument of Early English Christianity". Admission free CLOSED FRIDAYS does not allow. Full V&A Heythrop, Oxford, Stonyhurst, constantly aware of that record information of tyranny embedded in the 61.581 4894 countryside around him and at the same time enchanted by the beauties of nature. He reviles the parbarities of our ancestors, entertaining no high opinion of the English: their history is full of the murders of both peoples



THE TIMES DIARY

Forcing the pace

The campaign for electoral reform may become more lively if the Fawcett Society decides to join the rather sleepy organizations now making the case for proportional representation. The society is a direct descendant of the National Union for Women's Suffrage which carlier in the century used dramatic techniques to draw attention to its cause. More recently the Fawcett Society helped to draft the Equal Pay and Sex Discrimination Acts. and its chief interest in electoral reform is that it may allow more women to achieve office. Whether the society joins the reformers or not will depend on the outcome of a committee meeting in two weeks'

Snoopy, bach

Snoopy, scourge of the Red Baron, has just acquired the ability to speak Welsh. The decision by Cardiff publisher Gwasg y Dref Wen to translate two of the books into the old toneue means that Snoopy can old tongue means that Snoopy can now bark in 23 languages, including Serbo-Croat Chinese and Latin. In Welsh That's how it goes. Snoopy has become Fel na mac, Snupi, and The Ferocity of Snoopy is now Firrnigraydd Snapi. The Welshmen maintain it is only natural justice. for according to them America was discovered by Prince Madoc decades before Christopher Columbus was

@ The Hotel Norwich. in Norwich. has put aside a wing for guests who snore. Strong snorers earn discounts and anyone with the so-called "Krakatoa rating" pays half price.

In the pink

The sumptuous treatment on Channel 4 of her best selling The Far Parillons will not give M. M. Kaye quite the same thrill as her first sight of a take made to celebrate the book's publication. The cake was made in Jaipur at a party for those embarked on a Far Pavilions tour which formed part of the launching jamboree. The cook had fashioned a replica of the book's cover, "Unfortunately", said Miss Kaye, "he had managed to get hold of the American paperback version pub-lished by Bantam. This bore the legend, 'Special introductory price: 95 cents', and guessing that the word 'special' was very relevant to the book, he had picked out the entire slogan in raised pink icing. I took it as a great compliment, which was what was intended."

BARRY FANTONI



What shall we celebrate with, dear

OK, Guv?

The appointment of Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam as Governor-Gen-eral and Commander-in-Chief of Mauritius entailed less manoeuvring than went on over the appointment of Sir Len Williams to the same post after Mauritius became independent in 1967. Sir John Rennie, the island's governor, had hoped to be appointed after the first post-independence general election was held. But before the election the British Labour government sent out John Stonehouse who decided that the constituency boundaries needed changing. When they were, the Mauritian Labour Party won the election. Its choice for Governor-General was Len Williams, general secretary of the British Labour Party. For some reason, the Prime Minister. Harold Wilson, hesitated in making the appointment. While it was still awaiting his signature, the political journalist Walter Terry broke the story. Len Williams threatened to call a press conference to explain the delay and was immediately appointed before he could make good his threat.

Slicing the pie

Robert Carrier has just sliced a quarter of a million pounds off the asking price of his Suffolk mansion. Hintlesham Hall, which in 11 years he changed from a dilapidated ruin into a magnificent restaurant. cooker, school and home, from £750,000 to £500,000. Hampton, the agent, says it is confident of an early sale.

End game

'As the final of the world chess championship draws near, Bobby Fischer, the American who won in Iceland 12 years ago, continues to live in cheap hotels in Pasadena, California under assumed names, He turns down million-dollar offers to play matches and survives mainly on royalty cheques from the chess books he has written. Friends say that Fischer believes he may be under Soviet surveillance and is a possible target for a KGB assassination attempt.

PHS of police harassment note that Mr

Falklands: a half-measure solution

by Sir Philip Goodhart

Today brings new hope to your country said Mrs Thatcher in a message of goodwill to Raul Alfonsin, when he assumed the presidency of Argentina. Where there's a will, there's a way", replied the new president. But the problem of the source eighty of the Falklands remains.

There can be no doubt of President Alfonsin's personal commitment on source.

Alfonsin's personal commitmed on solereignty. During General Galtier's invasion of the Falkland Islands, Rail Alfonsin de-scribed the operation of the invasion of scribed the operation as "an illegiumate 2011. by an illegal government in a just cause the day that he day that the day that he took office President Alfonsin declared: "Our undenable object is, and will always be a undenable of the is, and will always be, the regining of the islands and the definitive confirmation of the right of our positive confirmation. the right of our nation to its sovereign territory." Meanwhile, our Prime Minister and Foreign Secondary, our Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary have made it plain, in public and in private, that the swereight; of the Falklands is not negotiable.

One of the guests at President Alfonsin inauguration was President Belaunde Terri of Peru. The Peruvians have shown some interest in the concept of a partitioned sovereignty for the Falklands. They have noted that inhabitants noted that inhabitants of the Falklands 250 largely concentrated in the East Falklands. while the West Falklands and the adjoining islets are almost entirely minhabited.

Partition would involve the abandonment of the Argentine claim to sovereignty over the East Falklands, while we would accept Argentine claims to sovereignty over the West Falklands.

The basis for this suggestion of a partitioned sovereignty is simple enough. No British government could lightly aban-don the Falkland Islanders, and no Argentine government can drop its national claim to the islands. Both countries have invested too much emotional capital in the islands to give any credibility to legal haggling over old claims and counterclaims.

Clearly, the arrival of Argentine forces to

occopy the West Falklands would add to the

problems and the dangers in the South Atlantic, but in an interview that he gave to The Observer. President Alfonsin revived the idea of a leaseback, and any recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the West Falklands would have to be accompanied by leaseback arrangement for a transition period. At some time during that transition period, the Argentine flag could be flown in the West Falklands, or West Malvinas, and a handful of Argentine administrators could be added to the very small staff needed to

oversee the empty island. In order to ensure that some future Argentine government did not use a partition agreement as a springboard for renewed claims to the rest of the Falklands,

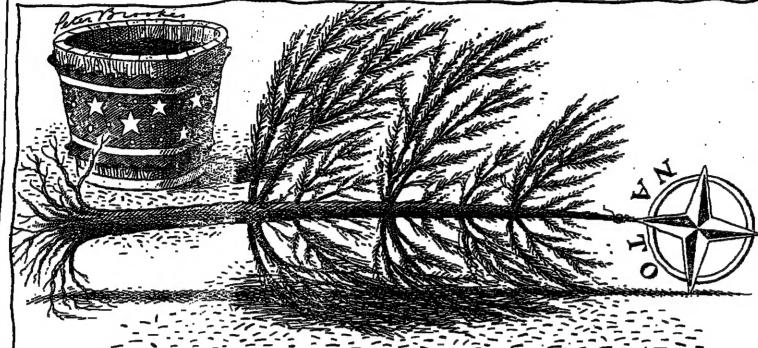
the British government could ask President Alfonsin's administration to put any agreement to the Argentine people in a referendum, in order to show that it was acceptable to the majority and not just to one set of ministers. In France, in 1961 and 1962, two referendums effectively removed the Algerian issue from French politics, and an Argentine referendum on the Falklands might have a similar stabilizing impact.

The division of sovereignty, combined with temporary leaseback of the western half of the islands, could then provide a platform for negotiations about fishing rights and mineral rights under the sea - matters that can properly be settled by negotiation, while the issue of sovereignty cannot.

Under the heading "Moral of the Work" Winston Churchill wrote at the beginning of his History of the Second World War. In war. Resolution. In Defeat: Defiance. In Victory: Magnanimity. In Peace: Goodwill." President Alfonsin's inauguration marks the final victory of Mrs Thatcher over the junta. British discussion of the concept of a partitioned sovereignty for the Falklands could be interpreted as a gesture of magnanimity and goodwill.

The author is Conservative MP for Beckenham. Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Frederick Bonnart on the need to stop the transatlantic drift



Brussels

The American medium-range missiles have begun to arrive in Europe: the protest movements have registered their objections without too great an effect; the Soviet Union has conceded defeat by walking out of arms control negotiations. At their year-end meeting Nato's foreign ministers could have been celebrating. Instead, a creeping concern is now evident in the alliance.

At the suggestion of Leo Tindemans, the Foreign Minister of Belgium, the Nato Council decided to review its policies towards the East and determine a common line of action. The permanent representatives of Nato member countries will meet next Wednesday to start the process and are due to submit their suggestions to the foreign ministers' next meeting, in Washington, this May, Ministers were, however, sharply divided about the usefulness of the exercise; the proposal has shown up some awkward stresses in the alliance.

Most of the European allies, believing they cannot afford to let confrontation solidify into a permanent ice pack, say immediate action is needed. Acutely aware of the anxieties of western public opinion, they expect pressure from their parliaments on this. Others, particularly the United States, maintain the alliance must do nothing to reward the Soviet Union for walking out of the negotiations. US sources point out that there is a danger of the allies being made to look ridiculous and weak by too eagerly seeking accommodation. They considered

Bongo Mike and Extremely Frank

Jeremy (BA Cantab) were doing

their thing one sunny afternoon in

Their reply was standard: "We

course, he would have learned why "We had made a decision", as they

other than exites from our own

plan a campaign of militant action against the forces of law and order

Such activism came to seem

ogical after an application to have logical after an application to have their case heard by the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg was rejected last year. Plans for 1984 could include

gathering petitions, disrupting Greater London Council or London

Transport meetings with musical protests, and possibly taking further

legal action in the Council of

The European Commission's

country.

making people happy."

that drove them into exile.

Nato's New Year task: restoring its crumbling unity

the report unlikely to break much new ground but agreed to go along with the proposal, albeit with

One cause of the present uneasiness is that while arms-control negotiations were continuing, senior US officials maintained almost permanent contact with their allies, with monthly, later fortnightly briefings and consultation at Nato and in several capitals, on the progress of the negotiations, which resulted in a cohesive foreign policy approach. But with the arms negotiations at a halt, this intimate consultation process has also ceased. Once again Europe and the US are in danger of drifting apart on their

different attitudes to the East. The planned review, which aims to build a framework within which Nato, and individual countries, would decide on a consistent attitude, will begin by analysing the reasons for the failure of the negotiations. It will try to determine the misconceptions the Soviet leadership has about the West and, to clear up alliance errors about the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries. An obvious possible future venue

for negotiation is the Stockholm conference on confidence-building measures, due to start on January 17. There are others, such as the United Nations Committee for Disarmament, still meeting regularly in Geneva, and the United Nations itself in New York. The review will also make contingency plans for joint attitudes and action for unforeseen developments such as the crises over Afghanistan and

The timing is vital, in view of the effect of the run-up to the presiden-tial election in the United States, on both the US and Soviet positions. European officials believe that the American public at present supports direct action such as that in Grenada: Europeans are therefore wary of electioneering language which may have uncalculated fallout in the Kremlin.

Senior Nato officials consider that the leadership problem in the Soviet Union will result in a cautious but rigid Soviet attitude.

Though it is thought that the Soviet Union is seriously worried about its relations with the US, the Brezhney era with its "detente" symbol is definitely over, there will be little capacity for compromise. The Soviet armed forces and their backers in the Kremlin may exercise a veto power over proposals for halting or reducing their own missile deployment and it would need strong political leadership, which may be absent now, to overcome this. There is also so much antipathy in the Kremlin to the Reagan administration that Soviet leaders will not want to help his campaign by presenting him with a foreign policy success. Nato analysts believe that the Russians tend to take a long-term view and prefer to move slowly: they therefore consider that any major change before the US elections in November is very

unlikely. The review of Nato policy is intended to cover this gap. It will point out once more the defensive nature of allied military preparations and, at the same time, emphasize the genuine desire for a stable relationship with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. As well as the aims of reducing the Soviet feeling of insecurity and simultaneously reassuring western people while missile deployment continues. there is a third purpose. The review will try to ensure that the allied cohesion gained by the close consultation process during the arms

control negotiations is not now lost. Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Strumming Antwerp - as they had done in Maastricht. Lucerne, Lille, Don-mund and Dalston in their day up support when a European type approached them. "Pliss", he said. "Vair are you for a come from London, but we don't represent England." If the hapless Continental had possessed the English or the stamina to stay the change in the law

write in an 11-page paper on their lives, times and philosophy of situation art, "that we would no longer pretend to our European kay and Mr Helm, who recently changed the name of their act from "Guner Music by the Dossers" to "The Dissident Buskers", have suffered from "the criminalization of their professional activities in England by virtue of by-laws and legislation prohibiting obstruction of ces . . . that we were anything "In England, where we started our careers as street poets and later street musicians, we were criminals with a criminal record. Our crime is legislation prohibiting obstruction of the highway or trespass (railways, underground)". Now Mr Michael Kay and Mr Jeremy Helm hope to convene a meeting of others of their kind to

The Commission concluded wever, that the applicants had not Substantiated their claim that they are 'outlawed', having managed to avoid serious confrontation with the police and prosecution for some years by their mobility"; nor had they presented convincing evidence vere ill-treatment" or discrimination by state authorities as defined under various articles of the relevant

convention. Enforcement of the obstruction laws under which buskers most often face prosecution is usually at police discretion. Until relatively recently, the Dissidents write, "a degree of tolerance was exercised by police on the street which allowed professional buskers to operate are really an elaborate send-up of the



legally despite their uncertain legal

"But tolerance is a dangerous thing: a change in social climate or a different hand on the reins of power and the tolerance can be withdrawn, leaving those who were merely tolerated with no protection from the logical consequences of the law."

Bongo Mike and Jeremy have a great deal more to say on the subject of situation art, high versus low culture, and the like. I have known them for a year now, and I still have no idea whether they are entirely serious or whether their occasional pomposity and studied idiosyncrasy

Mike and Frank: from Dossers to Dissidents but still officially on the criminal fringe

conventional world they have so uproariously rejected.

Do they really mean it, for example, when they write: "Each performance situation is surrounded by certain particular archetypes: the lesser artist remains imprisoned by them, the greater artist rises above them"? And is the average busker's day really conducive to rumination on "the oriental concept of freedom from opposites", entailing "free dom from the percelling up by mankind of his environment along rigidly dualistic lines of distinction . . . "? Is an alleged gap between "high" and "low" culture indeed the most socially disastrous polarity of all those generated by the dualistic, fragementary tendency in society"? A more realistic polarity, if polarity there must be, is between the likes of Bongo Mike and Extremely Frank Jeremy, who are indisputably professional artists, however unorthodox, and the newer breed of "busker", usually on the young side and often a music student, strumming round the Underground for pin money or performing by appointment in Covent Garden.

If nothing else, a recorded anthology of street music to be issued by Risk It records in February ought to advance their cause, whatever that may be. Theirs is the title track: It's a Crime (to play music in the streets). Meanwhile, Bongo Mike notes wryly, foreignlanguage pamphlets designed by the British Tourist Authority to entice overseas visitors to London feature a sketch of a busker on the cover. postman's vineyard.)

Phillip Whitehead

Why I grieve for Leonard Arthur

Some deaths clutch at the heart. On Christmas Day died one of the finest men I have ever known. Leonard Arthur had faced, in rapid succession, the two worst ordeals a medical man could endure. He had been in the dock, charged with the attempted murder of one of the handicapped children to whom he had devoted his life. Eighteen months later, he discovered that he had a brain tumour, and was to be the fully-conscious witness of his own slow decline.

All this he bore with fortitude, even serenity. It would be worth recording for a public which heard of his death only in the sensational tones of the tabloid front pages "Down's Case Baby Doctor Dead."

But it is his life I want to emember before the pressure group Life took a hand, Leonard Arthur could have been many things after he qualified at the Middlesex Hospital. He could have risen in consultancy or teaching in the metropolis. He had married the daughter of the eminent neurologist, Lord Brain; such a couple could have stayed close to the glittering prizes. Instead, they chose service far afield. As a national service medical officer during the Korean war, he volunteered for front-line service. He worked for a time in Nigeria. Then the Arthurs settled in the Derbyshire village of Church Broughton, raised their six children, and became part of that small army of permanent volunteers which

keeps rural society on the march. Dr Arthur, consultant paediatrician, entered the lives of many thousands of children stricken by disease or handicap. He never left

He was the very model of what the National Health Service should be, humane, tenacious, principled. These three qualities shone through his work. He knew the dangers of size and remoteness. He knew that the volunteer can sometimes inspire the parts of a health service which bureaucrats cannot reach. So you came upon him, as I first did, late at night launching some new group based on felt need - readers and teachers for dyslexic children, riding lessons for the handicapped, social clubs for parents under extreme stress. He knew that for the human face of medicine, a community must turn its own features to the glass. He was tenacious in his fight for resources,

human and material.

When some colleagues flagged, seeing the Derbyshire district treated, in NHS priorities, as the fringe of a fringe, he persuaded them to stay on. How else, he argued, would the imbalances ever be removed?

Above all, he knew there could never be a National Health Service without universality suffused with altruism. So he led by example. His world was the clinic, not the consulting room. He took no private patients, gave no thought to the 'market value" of his exceptional gifts. He wanted everyone to have the best that could be provided, on he basis of need. There are still thousands like him, happy to ignore the new world of market values. But it was his fate to be singled out as the focus of a court case which went to the very heart of medical ethics.

The Arthur case made legal history. The man who had helped so many victims of handicap was linked with just one, newborn, abandoned by its parents, severely

handicapped and grievously sick, for whem he was alleged to have prescribed "nursing care only". From accusations by an anonymous informer to Life, Dr Arthur was taken to Leicester Crown Court to answer, not just for himself but for the awesome responsibilities of his profession. Those who sought the case were not moved by bewilderment and anger of



thousands of disabled people he had treated, nor did they accept his

It cannot have been easy for them to square the reality of the serene defendant - secure in his Christian faith, and the knowledge that even with hindsight he would not have done otherwise - with the pillory

they had hoped to prepare.

In that 18-day court ordeal, Dr
Arthur, ironically, won national
respect and admiration. When the trial was over, he put it behind him and returned to work at the Derby Children's Hospital to universal approbation. And yet, perhaps, it was not quite over. The strain still sat in his face, in his transparency of feature. Last year, before the trees were in leaf, there came upon him the first numbing indications that he would never see another spring.

The unsparing frankness and care which he had given to so many of his patients he now had to apply to his own, well-understood, prognosis. His life, foreshortened, was still fiercely lived on all levels. I saw him as the months passed, sombre in the firelight at musical evenings; unfamiliar under the hat that replaced his vanished hair at an election meeting in June, but still recognizable by his rapt attention; holding court in his wheelchair at concerts and Labour Party socials. He would even turn up in his wheelchair to help at the hospital. He died, still in faith and

hope, on Christmas Day. We buried him by the door of his parish church. His Quaker wife and his six children sang a roundsong by the open grave, while the congre-gation of hundreds, some of them handicapped, filed out into the

bright day.
That was their tribute. This is mine. Leonard Arthur had to stand trial for the conscience of his profession. In death he can serve as an exemplar of the very highest traditions of the NHS. He stands for the men and women like him who keep the principle of a free and at this bleak time. At his funeral, his brother-in-law, Canon Edward Longman, asked us to remember him, either in silence or in speech. In the silence, a very young baby cried, lustily. No better trumpet could have carried Leonard Arthur to the other side.

The author was Labour MP for Derby, North, 1970-83.

John P. Harris

How I shall rue our street names

Near Clermont l'Herault The locals are delighted. Not me,

though. The news has come round that we are going to have street names. The municipal council (nine members, thus 11 per cent of the population) spent most of their last meeting surrounded by different samples of name plates, adjourning at a deadlock - three councillors for each of the three tendencies: elegant sobriety, multicoloured gaiety, and austere economy. Later on they will have to choose the names, which should keep them going for many a winter evening.

There isn't really any hurry. From the middle ages up until about 1930 the population of the village, halfway between Montpellier and Beziers, was around 200. They got on perfectly well without street names. Now we're down to 80... but you can't stop progress. We have neon street lighting, main drainage and a GIVE WAY sign where the avenue of plane trees joins the very minor road leading somewhere else, so street names had

It's easy to see what will happen. Euh. pardon, Madame, I'm looking for the rue du 4 Janvier",

"Well; you've got the wrong village, young man. This is Saint-Fulcran-de-Fobis, and you want Saint-Fulcran-de-Pouzolles round the other side of the hill. Just follow that road

That is a familiar dialogue here. The other Saint-Fulcran is a great big agglomeration of 300 inhabitants, with street names since 1960, Great big names too: airmen and men of letters. You go down the Boulevard Saint-Exupery, six houses long and just wide enough for a delivery van to scratch both its sides generously, to choose among the Avenue Louis Bleriot, the Impesse Jean Racine and the rue Marcel Proust, the other end of which is a madeleine's throw from the Place Jean Mermoz. (A really well-thrown madeleine would sail across the Place, go down the Avenue Gustave Flament and land well inside the

Of course, no one ever user those Tony Samstag | names. The only people who seem

aware of them are observant visitors. People go on living, as they have always done, opposite the post office or behind the church. But we, in the other Saint-Ful-

cran, are only too used to the puzzled inquiries of salesmen and debt-collectors who have stopped at the wrong village "No. no, madame, it really is

Saint-Fulcran-de-Fobis I want. Henri Poujol, number one, rue - " "Oh well, why didn't you say so?

You go down the road to the cemetery, turn right just before the petanque pitch, and Henri's is the first house on the left, the one with the fossilized giant oysters round the door. You can't go wrong." So la petite Place will remain la

petite Place, when we need to distinguish it from la grande Place (as for example when the mobile butcher has stopped his van there because la grande Place has been totally occupied by two parked cars). But what will curious strangers see on the name plates - Place de l'Eglise or Place de la Marie? Or, to remain neutral in the still-lively lay/clerical battle, Place de la Cabine Téléphonique?

I'm a bit of a snob about this. In the days when Nancy Mitford was writing about U and non-U I learnt that the best address (unless of course one was The MacBitch of MacBitch) had the form: J. Smith Esq., Thing Hall, Thing But personally I prefer the essential Uness of The Archbishop, Canterbury. or Mr R. M. Khomeini, Qom, and for the last six years I've enjoyed similar stark arrogance. (In this article I've disguised the name of the village. Complaints, fan letters, gifts etc should be sent c/o The Times -

quite a U-address still.) Nemesis after hubris, soon I shall be in la rue Something? No. 1? Perhaps a mere No. 2, for there are two houses in my street. I can't even hope for the Promenade des Anglais, because Madame Vidal and her daughter have lived next door for 85 and 67 years respectively, and you

might say it's their street.
Of course I shan't tell my correspondents the name, whatever it turns out to be, it would only puzzle the postman

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PRESSURES OF WELFARE

When the rain comes down, it should be no surprise to see everyone in sight struggling to get their umbrellas up. The world-wide deluge of recession has naturally caused most countries to experience strains of adjustment which have much in common with each other. But most countries, and Britain more than most, find it too easy to overlook the common factors. and regard the experience as a érisis peculiar to themselves - a phenomenon connected with Thatcherism or the demoraliza-

tion of the Labour Party, and not just one variation on a broader theme. But it is worth noting that the umbrellas have been going up all over Europe, because their condition and colour, and the relative efficiency with which they unfold, may be informative about the nature of the downpour, and the best means of minimizing the drenching.

It is common knowledge that high unemployment and alarms about inflation and controlling public expenditure have been general in Europe, and indeed in the developed world, since the late seventies. Time of onset and vigour of response have of course differed from country to country, but it is striking how closely our own experience has paralleled that in a number of neighbouring countries. And last year in a cluster of general elections, in Britain. West Germany and Norway (with another election in Denmark likely to be added to the series later this month), the electorates have endorsed an approach to social and economic policy that we might in our provincial way

identify as Thatcherite. In Holland and Belgium, governments of the centre-right. determined to act against inflation, have met and weathered concerted challenges from public sector unions (claiming more or less seriously to be striking in defence of welfare standards) of a kind that has often been predicted here since 1979, but never materialized even when the health workers' dispute of 1982 provided what might have appeared a perfect opportunity.

The simplest, though possibly the profoundest, lesson to be sioners is rising faster than the drawn from all this is that once again it appears that voters in mature democracies will accept a convincingly-argued case from their leaders that painful policies are required. There are minor signs of political polarization in some of the countries concerned. but essentially the pain of adaptation has not yet threatened the system, as a comparable shock might well have done in regimes not based on consent.

Welfare provision has been the most painful area for the

proceed with their dual policy of

encouraging disruptive peace demonstrations in the West

while crushing all unofficial

actions in their own domain.

Several of the members of the

Moscow Group to Establish

Trust have been imprisoned or

exiled. Their contacts with

Western groups provide little

protection, as was shown yet

again by the recent arrest of Mrs

Olga Medvedkova on the absurd

charge of assaulting a policeman.

orities have more difficult prob-

lems to contend with. In his New

Year address Mr Erich Honecker.

the East German leader, said

that the deployment of Pershing-

2 and cruise missiles in Western

Europe had brought "probably

the most dangerous period of

postwar development", but

Protestant pastors and Roman

Catholic priests have urged their

parishioners not to sign govern-

ment petitions which ask work-

ers to express their welcome for

the Soviet missiles, which are

being installed in retaliation, by

promising to work an extra day

every month to help pay for

them. Exiling or imprisoning

individual protestors is more

tricky since the unofficial

"Swords into Ploughshares"

movement is supported by the

In Eastern Europe the auth-

lations. Once the mirage of limitless economic growth dissolved, some such shock became inevitable. A recent OECD paper showed that since 1960 public expenditure on pensions, health, education and other income maintenance rose almost twice as fast as GDP in member countries - pensions being by far the most costly component. In West Germany, one of the the highest spenders of all, the general election set the seal of the voters' acceptance on a sharp reversal in the welfare policies of a century, accomplished by the Christian Democrats but initiated by their Social Democrat uredecessors.

The urgency of the crisis tends to confuse the straightforward alignments of left and right. There is a symbolic aspect to the fact that even the Social Democratic government of Sweden, the country where public social provision perhaps reached its zenith, was forced before Christmas to abandon its election promises and introduce an emergency budget cutting pensions in real terms, raising patients' contributions to health costs and removing most food subsidies. The Socialist government in France (where the worst effects of recession are only now beginning to be apparent, and where state welfare provision has traditionally been limited) learned at an early stage to limit its commitments to lame ducks and come down hard on wage inflation. The British Government's

cuts in social provision are relatively modest in the context of what some of our neighbours have done. That is partly because we have less to cut. Total public welfare spending in Britain, as in the United States, is among the lowest in Western industrialized nations. It represented less than 20 per cent of our GDP at the end of the 1970s. compared with over 30 per cent in Sweden, the Netherlands and Denmark. And while the Scandinavian countries. West Ger many, the United States (and above all Japan) face acute problems in the near future. because the number of pennumber of productive workers. Britain has already coped with the worst of its "bulge" of dependents for this century. The baleful projections of last year's "Think Tank" report owed as much to its assumptions about defence spending as to its

forecasts of actual social need. Public spending is irredeem ably difficult to hold in check, of course. Our crisis may not involve as painful an adjustment as some others, but it still warrants serious and frank

ON THE ONE HAND BUT NOT ON THE OTHER

less, the regime continues its

attempts at repression. Last month a New Zealand CND

member working in Britain who visited the East Berlin group

called Women for Peace was arrested on the border but

released after diplomatic pro-

tests. The homes of those she

visited were ransacked by police

and four members of the peace

government spokesmen have

seemed reluctant to accept the

basing of Soviet intermediate

nuclear weapons in their coun-

try. The Prime Minister, Mr

Lubomir Strougal, said that the

decision was "forced in the

interest of the nation's defence

capability". In November about

twenty members of the Charter-

77 human rights movement were

taken into police custody and threatened with ten-year prison

terms for subversion should they

protest against the missiles.

Charter-77 protested in a letter to the Czechoslovak leaders that

their support for Western peace

movements now seemed "not an

expression of esteem for civil

responsibility but exploitation of

a tool used only to weaken the

other side". An appeal to peace

protesters in the West, signed also by Rudolf Battek and

In Czechoslovakia

group were detained.

The Soviet leaders would like to established churches. Neverthe-

scaling down of public expec- examination. Politicians of all parties have an interest in dramatizing the significance of what happens at home, in tones either of triumph or outrage. They find it more profitable to have slanging matches over today's expenditure than over that of tomorrow, which may never come, or may come when the other fellow is in office. For all its display of resolution over welfare spending, the Government has been hesitant about laying down the principles on which it wants to see policies made in future. The result is a curious effect of apocalyptic prograstination.

A study is now promised into the implications of low growth and high unemployment on prospects for pensions and welfare. But what is needed is not so much facts as clearer political priorities. It is not difficult to say what we want, but very difficult indeed to point avenues towards implementing one slogan without moving away from another. The burden on state expenditure can be lightened, but at what cost in heavier burdens on individuals and industry, through insurance contributions? Consumer choice can be improved, but probably only by increasing the burden of welfare on the productive economy. A drive to greater costeffectiveness is not necessarily compatible with the maintenance either of choice or equity, and is a somewhat artificial exercise while we are unable to put a price on health as such. Which objectives should come

first? There is a worrying side to the spectacle of European electorates endorsing welfare cuts so easily. The majority everywhere is healthy, solvent and relatively fortunate. Of course the majority foresees that it may one day need to make calls on social provision for the less fortunate, so that selfinterest as well as idealism gives a motive to accept social expenditure. But when treasury departments are looking for instant savings to balance bung led budgets, the temptation in the absence of clear principles of policy is to snatch at what comeseasiest and causes least protest.

afflictions, the chronic sick, the lonely and the ugly who may be most easily overlooked, and whose dependence on aid may be the greatest. Identifying ethical priorities and securing society's endorsement of them is the task of political leadership. Otherwise the course of social policy is not directed, but simply happens. Since Beveridge, in a period mostly buoyant, social policy in Britain has to a great extent simply happened. In a time of hard choices, that is no longer enough.

Ladislav Lis, the Charter-77

spokesmen now in prison, em-

phasized that the fight for peace

could not be separated from the

general struggle for human

A petition condemning the

deployment of Soviet missiles in

Czechoslovakia is reported to

have gained widespread support,

especially among young people;

in Brno alone a thousand

signatures were collected. The

official party daily Rude Pravo has admitted receiving many

letters from worried readers.

Copies of a protest sent to the

party leadership by 24 factory

workers were sent to the West.

They, object strongly to the further installation of nuclear

missiles on Czechoslovak terri-

tory and also demand the

immediate dismantling of all

similar missiles already deployed

The workers protest at falling

living standards caused partly by

the military budget, but they

deny that expenditure on arms

can be blamed on the West

because "it was the Soviet Union

that began with the deployment of SS missiles although it is not

threatened by anyone". On previous evidence it will be the

peace protesters who will be

under the greatest threat.

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From Mr Davi

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Mr Scruton rul ment of solicitor

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other disciplines - academics, i.e., the teachers of law.

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Spending by local agreement

From the Leader of Sheffield City

Sir, In your leaders of December 17 and 21 you once again warn the Government of the folly of their proposals to take powers to directly determine the levels of expenditure, quality of services and budgets of local authorities. The consistent stand taken by The Times on this issue is to be warmly welcomed and would be ignored with folly by the

However, with the publication of the Bill, it is equally dangerous for any hint to be given that, whilst the general principle of removing local democracy and the power of people to determine their own needs and services at a local level is sacrosance. it can be justified against what the Secretary of State described on a recent television broadcast as "the loony authorities", whose political

complexion is undesirable.

This notion that there are "acceptable" and "unacceptable" political opinions within our democratic framework is not only worrying but extremely dangerous. If removing local democracy within our pluralistic state is itself undesirable, then equally it must be so for those "selected" councils whose historic needs and level of rates places them in the Secretary of

State's "hit list". If this were not true, then democracy would not depend on the voting habits of the local or national electorate but on the acceptability of the outcome to those who wish to retain power in their own hands.

This doctrine, which has led dictatorships across the world to justify their actions, leads governments to believe that their overall objective is more important than the means by which they obtain them.

On a purely pragmatic level it is absurd nonsense to believe that there are a group of local authorities whose non-adherence to good advice from the centre has put them beyond the pale and whose actions place them in a category outside the normal bounds of reasonableness.

It is a simple fact that for most authorities on the Secretary of State's "unacceptable" selective list no rate increase at all would be necessary from April, 1984, if it were not for the "hold back" penalty system which is intended to bludgeon the local electorate into rejecting those councils putting forward a programme based on no cuts in services or substantial job

There is, therefore, one simple answer to the question of high rate increases. It is to remove the penalty system altogether and allow the interplay, of market forces and the democratic accountable electoral system to take their course.

Yours sincerely, D. BLUNKETT, Leader, Sheffield City Council, Leader's Office, Town Hall. Sheffield. December 21.

Heard to be done

From the Director General of the International Hospital Federation Sir, I can well believe Mr Daly's claim (December 30) that the rates charged by members of his International Association of Conference Interpreters (AIIC) are between 15 and 30 times higher than Italian court rates.

Generally speaking, the quality of AIIC interpreters is certainly good, but I hope Mr Daly may ponder whether his trade union is not in danger of pricing itself out of the market with the very high rates that it charges, plus expenses for travel and accommodation.

I know that these extremely high charges either deter some international organizations from providing simultaneous translation at all particularly for smaller meetings where the cost cannot be spread among a high number of fee-paying registrants) or encourage them to look for help elsewhere than from AJIC members. Yours faithfully,

MILES HARDIE, Director General, International Hospital Federation, 126 Albert Street, NW1. December 30.

Educating lawyers

From Mr Charles P. Reed Sir, The thrust of Roger Scruton's article. Laying down the law" (December 20), is reminiscent of Sir Walter Scott's famous observation: Watter Scott's ramous observation:
"A lawyer without history or literature is a mere working mason: if he possesses some knowledge of these, he may venture to call himself an architect." (Guy Mannering).

Mr Scruton argues for a broader education for any architect, independent of the control of the contro

education for our potential judges (the barristers), embracing some-thing more than the mere study and practice of law. In this way he believes that the "creative genius" of judges in untying the knots of human conflict will be boosted. Perhaps. However, I would suggest that a more practical and likely method of achieving this laudable aim would be to broaden

Clerics and Namibia From Sir Tresor Lloyd-Hughes

Sir, Ronald Butt's thoughtful article about the relationship of Christianity to politics (December 22) prompts me to suggest that clerics really would advance the lot of mankind - and perhaps attract more people into their churches - if they addressed themselves more to theological teaching and the funda-mentals of faith, about which they should be well informed and have much to offer, and less to prononneements on military, economic and political matters, about which they are too often only partially instructed or abysmally ignorant.

I refer in particular to the recent

visit to Namibia by five Anglican bishops and Mr Terry Waite,

personal assistant to of Canterbury. The visit is still awaited has meanwhile made ised and unproven atrocities against c territory by South Namibian forces who the country from terror raids by Swa that make the horror IRA bomb pale into it This is not the first

churchmen have po acts of violence by the African Defence For their black soldiers, tioning the strict o harming civilians unc SWADF operates, the soldiers found guilty those orders are sente and punished, or the

HE EDITOR

Eagle Star

mpany. A mutual insurance impany. A mutual insurance impany is somewhat like a co-op. here is no reason why this could be have been done by the board of

The life insurance and pension nds are sufficiently large to have ade this possible. One might ention that the Norwich Union is a similar size to Eagle Star and successfully mutualized long o. It is now proof against takeover. There is an additional reason for neern at the unedifying fight for agle Star. There is a prospect of a e insurance company being taken yer by a tobacco company. Can we slieve in this event that nonokers will be given fair terms for eir life insurance premiums?

ours faithfully, ATRICK CARROLL, he City University, forthampton Square, EC1. nuary 1.

rom Lord Morne ir. Besides the injustices of keover bids condemned by the neral manager of Eagle Star in his tier of December 31, there are her aspects which can be criti-

A close relative of mine who owns ares in Eagle Star has moral ruples against making money from acco, whether consumed in this untry or across the Atlantic. She Il be obliged to sell her shares and rgo her stake in this admirable surance company, Surely, Sir, the inevitable result of

ch takeover bidding is the creation conglomerates in which shareolders lose all responsibility as they e marched towards larger and ger entities, ready to be taken er, as Marx foretold, by the stateich could happen at the whim of first-past-the-post electoral ajority. The Conscrvative Party hily emphasizes its concern for

all businesses, but appears supine this issue. The present drift by takeovers wards huge disparate concerns is rely politically unhealthy, quite art from any question of mon-

ours faithfully. desden House, dover. impshire. muary 1.

gime, including, for example, a amatic reduction in infant mority, increased health-care prosion, a reduction in illiteracy els, and a rise in food-production

In these circumstances, it seems terly appalling that the Reagan dministration should be arming d supporting the rebel groups. ho are exacting a heavy toll in JOCENI HALZ

It is a tragedy that the archaic From Lady Alment operty. ctoral system in this country vail in Government circles on is issue, rather than the views of e three opposition parties who ured such a clear majority of the tes at the last general election. ours faithfully.

K LOVE. Hood Road, est Wimbledon, SW20. cember 19.

Brahms Nos 2 and 3 were the bject of "open rehearsals" at the irbican, for which I have awarded if a point on each occasion. This ings him sixth equal with Tchaivsky - 27 apiece.

Mahler has dropped from fourth eighth place with 21% (two pearances of the Adagietto only nm No 5).

Sibelius, out of the top ten for me years, is back with 17, thanks Simon Ranle's enterprising cycle the South Bank in August. uckner comes tenth with 15. llowed by Mendelssohn (14) and ostakovich (13).

ours faithfully. VID CHESTERMAN, Shire Lane, orleywood, rifordshire uary 1.

pacity, since it is in this court of resort that the policy decisions ist be made in the "hard cases" those in which there is no ally correct decision to the matter

consequently, experience of the issuc). nflicts of the courtroom is not ential; what is required is a tailed knowledge of the law, plus it indefinable sense of justice common sense?) which Mr inton believed was most likely to found in those barristers with a owledge of the history and rature of their country. I believe can be found on the shelves of the

library. urs sincerely. IARLES P. REED, htham House, hersden Close, ckenham.

of terror - including murder, uction and the indiscriminate

ing of landmines on dirt tracks—
tensed by Swapo.
Have clergy visiting Namibia
died SWADF's standing orders,
cked the stories they have been
d, reported "evidence" to allow
the property investigation by the authoper investigation by the auth-ties, or studied the "law of war" these complex situations? Have they checked Swapo's perities, or inquired whether

apo's marauding gangs operate der a defined code of conduct, or brought to mal for murder or er terrorist acts committed inside mibia's borders?

urs sincerely. EVOR LLOYD-HUGHES. yd-Hughes Associates Ltd. 70 Borough High Street, SE1. cember 22.

Clarification on Sellafield

From the Secretary of State for the

Sir. Dr John Twidell (December 30) claims to find a contradiction in my statement to the House of Commons

on December 21 about Sellafield.
There is no such contradiction.
The National Radiological Protection Board has conducted an examination of all the possible routes by which people in the area could be exposed to the radioactivity washed up from the sea. They concluded that the radioactivity concerned posed no hazard "to the general population of the area".

When I used this phrase I meant, and I believe the House of Commons understood, people living and working in that part of West Cumbria. On the other hand, NRPB are concerned that if someone were to go on the beach and handle contaminated items then they could exceed the annual dose limit for the

skin. The time this would take would clearly depend on the level of radioactivity in the particular sample. In one case it would have been as short as 10 to 15 minutes and in other cases a few hours. But these particular exposures were easily avoidable and it was sensible

to warn the public of the risk. The published reports by the National Radiological Protection Board and the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, which are freely available from those bodies. contain the numbers which Dr Twidell appears to be seeking.

Yours sincerely. PATRICK JENKIN. Marsham Street, SWI, December 30.

Date of Crucifixion

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South (Official Unionist Purty)

Sir. Members of the Department of Metallurgy and Science of Materials at Oxford have determined (The Times. December 23) the date of the Crucilizion on the assumption of a lunar celipse which appears to be mentioned in the report of Pontius Pilate to Tiberius, which M. R. James in printing it called "a late document"

Will they let us know (1) why they think the phenomenon is ignored in the synoptic gospels, which tapparently) report a 3-hour total solur eclipse, and (2) whether their essay is a fair specimen of the evaluation of evidence in their department?

I am. Sir. etc. J. ENOCH POWELL House of Commons. December 30.

Eleanor statuary

Sir, I must add my strong support to lows the views of Sir Alfred to Dr Kahn (December 12) for the preservation and restoration of the historic Eleanor crosses and in particular for the one at Harding-stone, near Northampton. The top lft to 2ft of this cross has been missing for well over 30 years, yet detailed drawings exist of the complete cross as it was in 1820 in Baker's Northamptonshire, a copy of which is in the library of the Northamptonshire Record Society

at Delapre Abbey.
If efforts are being made to restore the cross it would immeasurably add to its beauty if the top could be restored to its original design at the same time. Yours faithfully.

ELIZABETH ALMENT. Winston House. Boughton. Northampton. December 29.

Prosecution by stores

From Miss Ysobel M. Hale Sir, When I was young and innocent, some 75 years ago, I was taught:
"He who prigs what isn't his n.
When he's caught, he goes to

It was as simple as that! Yours faithfully, YSOBEL M. HALE, The Old Vicarage, Moulsford, Oxfordshire. December 29.

Sobering thought

From Mr Raymond Durrant Sir, In your editorial today (December 27) you say the car checks that the police have introduced in some areas are made under existing powers and do not infringe the ban on random testing.
However on the front page of the

same issue of your paper you report that the Nottinghamshire police had breath-tested 2,337 motorists and

that only 40 tests were positive.

Surely a "success" rate of less than 2 per cent must indicate that in reality random tests are being carried out or that the judgment of the Nottinghamshire police is in

doubt? Yours faithfully, RAYMOND DURRANT, 195 Marshalswick Lane, St Albans, Hertfordshire. December 27.

Future imperfect

From Dr E. J. Lowe Sir, Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four is no more a work of prediction than Gulliver's Travels is a work of geography. Is it too much to hope that we may be spared further misrepresentations in the year to come?

Yours faithfully, E.J. LOWE, University of Durham, Department of Philosophy, 50 Old Elvet, Durham. December 30.

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Catholics in China

From the Very Reverend Canon J. Cro=ier

Sir, Referring to the Church in China (December 20) David Bonavia writes: "relations with Catholics in China are blocked by the Vatican's refusal to recognize the Peking-appointed hierarchy, which denies its authority. This is a consequence of Rome's continued relations with the Church in

Taiwan* The Peking hierarchy is the Patriotic Association formally established by the Communist government in July, 1957. Forty-two bishops were ordained in this schismatic church. Few priests and

lay persons joined this organization which was condemned by Pius XII in 1958. The Church in Taiwan however is in full communion with

With regard to the Catholic hierarchy of China, some are prisoners of conscience, others are in exite. Typical members are Ignatius Kung, SJ, Bishop of Shanghai, and Dominic Tang, SJ, Bishop of Canton. They were arrested in 1958 and, without trial or sentence, imprisoned.

Towards the end of his term, in 1980, the senior police officer asked Bishop Tang: "What is your attitude to the Papacy?" He simply answered: "No Pope, no Catholic Church." The officer reported that the Bishop was a good man but

Yours faithfully,

politically confused. He was released but told he was no longer considered the Bishop of Canton.

In the year Dominic Tang was ordained Bishop, Mother Teresa founded her order of missionaries. They are of an age, and radiate the same cheerful serenity founded in a deep Christian faith. While he languished in the Canton prisons for 22 years, seven in solitary confinement, she was toiling in the slums of Calcutta, carrying her mission of charity to India and the world.

J. CROZIER, I Radley Road, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. December 21.

SOCIAL NEWS

the Royal Military Sandhurst on April 5

on April 26.

Freemasons' Hall on April 25.

The King of Spain is 46 today.

MAJOR GENERAL B LIVESEY to RAN College as Comel and Postgraduate Dear

Princess Anne. Upper Warden of the Farners Company, will attend a ladies' dinner at Innholders' Hall on

Princess Anne will attend a reception for the Westminster Medical School Research Trust at Speaker's House on February The Amir of Bahrain will pay a state visit to the United Kingdom and will stay at Windsor Castle from

The Duke of Kent President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. will attend the club dinner at the Institute of Directors

The Duchess of Kent will take the salute at the Sovereign's Parade at Edinburgh.

Latest appointments Senior Army appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. B. Ure, aged 52, Assistant
Under-Secretary of State (America)
in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be Ambassador to Brazil succession to Sir

Harding. General Sir Robert Ford, Colonel General Sir Robert Ford. Colonel Commandant Special Air Force Regiment, to be Colonel 4th,"th Royal Dragoon Guards. Dec. 31. Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. G. Bengough to be Colonel The Royal Hussars (Prince of Wales's Own). Jan I. Brigadier H. C. Millman to be Colonel The Queen's Regiment, Jan

Lientenant-General G. Howlett Colonel Commandant Army Cater-ing Corps, to be Colonel Commandant The Parachute Regiment, Dec

Brigadier R. M. Llewellyn to be Colonel Ghurka Transport Regiment. Jan 1. ment, Jan 1.
General Sir Richard Trant, Colonel
Commandant Royal Artillery,
Colonel Commandant Royal Army Educational Corps, to be Colonel Commandant Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Jan I. Brigadier G. Smith to be Colonel Commandant Royal Army Dental Corps. Dec 31.

Birthdays today
Mr Alfred Brendel. 53: Miss Stella
Gibbons. 82: Licutenan-Colonel H.
C. Hanbury, 68: Sir Frank Hardey
Berkshire. C. Hanbury, 68: Sir Frank Hartley, 73: Sir Alan Hume, 71: Miss Jan 173: Sir Alan Hume, 71: Miss Jan Leeming, 42: Mr R Leigh-Pember-ton, 57: His Honour Sir Rudolph Lyons, OC, 72: Mr D S Oxley, 46: Mr Maurizlo Pollini, 42: Major-General H Quinlan, 78: Mr Wilkelm Soukop, 77: Mrs Kitty Wilson, 80. Mrs John Lloyd, of Barrymore Farm Langport, Somerset,

Dinner Sherlock Holmes Society

The annual dinner of the Sherlock

Holmes Society of London was held at the Charing Cross Hotel last night, with the canonical title of "The Trumpington Triumph". Mr Charles E. Scholefield, QC, president of the society, was in the chair and the supply of bases in the chair and the guest of honour was Dr. P. D. James, Mr Bernard Davies, chairman, also spoke.

Prehistoric fish skeleton is identified

The skeleton of a 7 ft prehistoric fish discovered recently is more than 150 million years old and the first of its kind to be found in Britain. according to the Natural History Museum, in London. The fossilized bones were found

in claypits in Peterborough in November by a Leicester University geology student. Mr David Martill. who took them to the Natural History Museum

Scientists said the fish belonged the genus .4sthenocormus

Latest wills

Mrs Cicely Tudor Lewis, of Putney, London, left estate valued at £517,917 net. Mr Eric Lightfoot, of Mayfair, London, left £498,226 net. Mr William Robert Atkins, of

Corfe Mullen, Dorset, who died intestate, left £398,179 net.
Other estates include (net, before Birnie, Mrs Margaret, of Bushey Birnie, Mrs Margaret, of Bushey Heath
Heath
Mrs Catherine McLean, of Eastbourne
E389,667
Dobie, Mr William, of Ancaster

Birnie, Mrs Margaret, of Bushey Heath
Late Mr B. S. Doble and of Mrs M. I.
Doble, of Clophill, Bedfordshire, and Nandika, daughter of Dr and Mrs V. M. Thevathasan, of Eastbourne Mrs V. M. Increases Caerphilly, Mid-Glamorgan.

Royal Navy entries The following successful candidates for the Royal Navy entered Britannia Royal Naval College.

Dartmouth, yesterday. DIRECT GRADUATE ENTRY F GRADUATE EN 16 1
Autr (short-career commission)
stor Officer: C. J. Barrow,
sham Univ. Bosworth C. Leics; E. N.
Barn Univ. Bosworth C. Leics; E. N.
G. Evans, RMCS, Pismouth C. of FE;
oster, Bath Univ. City of Bath Tech C.
lazel, King's College London, Blaydon
o Durham; G. Leadbeater, Nottingham
broadway GS, Barndey: R. N. Lowe,
Link, Framilingham C. PH Newman,
Link, Framilingham C. Taulingh

Science report

Early steelmakers of Africa By Norman Hammond, Archaeological Correspondent

A combination of ethnographic and archaeological work in Tanzania has suggested that technologically complex iron-working developed in sub-Saharan Africa in the early centuries AD, independent of metallurgical progress in the Mediterranean zone.

The technique of the early African smiths involved preheating of the air blast used in smelting and was highly

Field work by Professor Peter Schmidt and Professor D. H. Avery, of Brown University, in the United States among the Haya people of north-western Tanzania documented a smelting technology that involved a furnace partly dug into the ground.

The pit was lined with fine earth from a termite mound, and the chimney above ground was made from a mixture of termite earth and slag. At level tuveres жеге inserted through which air was blown into the mixture of charcoal and ore.

Those features matched fragmentary evidence from early Iron Age fornaces excavated by Professor excavated by Professor Schmidt on the western shores of Lake \ictoria, where tuyère fragments were found with slag flow on them, were partly vitrified, and had been reduced by a low-oxygen atmosphere. The fragments suggested that the ancient smiths had preheated the air used, and thus achieved high furnace to the suggested that the sachieved high furnace to the suggested that the sachieved high furnace to the suggested that the sachieved high furnace that the sachieved high furnace the sachieved high furnace that temperatures, resulting in a massire steel.

The ancient furnaces were excavated at the Kemondo Bay kM2 site, where 15 overlay a house floor of about 200BC. The furnaces dated to as early as the first century AD.

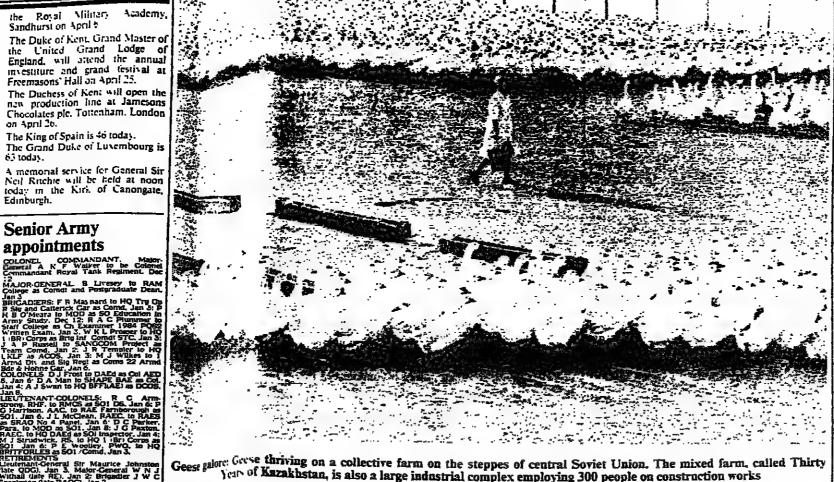
At the KMI3 site, mines, slag dumps, ore-processing areas, industrial refuse dumps, and numerous smelting formaces were found consisting of bowlshaped pits into which the

114 cm (3 ft 9 in) in diameter. and several of them had a small hole in the floor.

a carbon content of about 1 per The quality of some of the

The form of the furnaces used in Tanzania, taken together with evidence for iron washing to the working as far back as the eighth century BC in Nigeria, suggest that this technological development was of African origin, and not diffused from

Mediterranean.
Source: Journal of Field Archaeology (vol 10, pp 421 to 434).



Year of Kazakhstan, is also a large industrial complex employing 300 people on construction works

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Wilson and Miss P. M. Turner The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Sie David Wilson, Bt. and Lady Wilson, Mr C. G.S. Ely and Mbo S. L. Comb

The mercin

between Carried

Mr N. D. Helme and Nin 1. J. Robburt

North Verlahir

Mr P.J. Hope and Niss A. G. Ross

Ross, of Milland, harries.

and Niss J. E. Terner

Mr J.P.B. Kidson

nai. Shrooshir:

Mr P. L. Lindself

and Niss N. R. C. Weston

M G. G. Leaver de. \ I ontfort

and Miss V. L. a. Mephenson

and Mbs 4. C. M. Bruce Binney

Montion and Vrabello Cecella Margaret daughter of Hector B

Binney and Juta von Haxthausen

The engagement is announced between Philip Edmund, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Lindsell, of

St Ippolit, linkhin, Herifordshire,

Mr.J. Elsacs

The magnitude is announced between feter eld: won of Mr I. M.

Hope, of Span and Mrs. W. D. Hope, of Classes and Alison, only daughter of Breamer and Mrs. D.

The magement is announced between letter, behard, only son of Mr and Mr. E. S. Luacs, of Surrey.

and Jae Emma, only daughter of Mr aid Mr 1 11 Turner, of

Hill, Lead, 'All.

Farm, Langport, Somerset,

Lieutenant T. R. J. Bromige, RN, and Miss F. A. V. White

The engagement is announced between Timothy Robert James, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Bromige, of Widcombe, Bath, and Fiona Anne Venner, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs K. G. White, of SHAPE, and Deal, Kent.

Mr R. W. Charles-Jones

and Miss A. F. Ansdell The engagement is announced between Rupert Wilson, youngest son of Mr Hugh Charles-Jones, of Windrush Manor, Burford, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Pameia Charles-lones, of Charlham Farmhouse, Ampney St Peter, Gloucestershire, and Alexandra Frances (Anna), clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Ansdell, of Iveson House, Ampney St Peter, Cirencester, Gloucester-

Mr A. A. Cleal

and Miss N. Monger The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mrs R. W. Hannoll, of Chard. Somerset, and the late Mr Anthony Cleal, and Norcen, daughter of Mr and Mrs G A. Monger. of Sunbury-on-Thames.

Mr J. R. de Fonblanque and Miss M. Prest The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Major-General E. B. de Fonblanque, CB. CBE. DSO, and ol Mrs. de Fonblanque, of Bank, and between Hampshippend James Ha Lyndhurst, Hampshireand Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Prest, of Stafford.

Mr M. J. Doble and Dr N. S. Thevathasan The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of the

and the Loure counger daughter of Mr and Mrs (5, Stephenson, of West Mess, Wilam, Northumber-Mr P. J. McDonnell and Dr J. H. Cooke

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs P. W. McDonnell, of Lytham St. Annes Lineashire, and Oughterard. co. Galasy, Republic of Ireland, and Joanna, counger daughter of Mr and Mr. J. W. Lucke, of Chalfont St. Giles. Buckinghamshire.

MAVAL COLLEGE ENTRY Midstepnen (full-career seams office: I K Adar Edithoror M T Anglin. Rc C. A Britisch. C. Mater

remains of the chimney had lapsed. The pits averaged

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iron produced, the authors say, is as high as that of eighteenth or nineteenth century North American or European bloomeiron:

the iron-working areas of the

Dr M. K. Markovitch

and Miss J. J. Heaven The engagement is announced between Michael Karl, son of Mr and Mrs H. Markovitch, of Kensington, London, and Jennifer Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Heaven, of Four Oaks, Sutton

Mr F. W. Salway and Miss S. J. Peplow

The organist announced between Nahout it id, youngest son of the and it rank Holmes. Strationagement and Alicia and Commander and Mrs. John Rolston of Friton West, Slingsby, North North Anderson of Pricon West, Slingsby, North N The engagement is announced between Francis William, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Salway, of Pensystem Rhos. Owestry, Shropshire, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Peplow, The Hoo, Buckden, Cambridgeshire.

Lieutenaut A. R. J. Sharp, RN, and Miss J. J. McFarlane

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mrs Y. M. Sharp and the late Mr H. T. Sharp, of Evesham, Worcestershire, and Joanna, youngest daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs J. S. McFarlane, Aich Lench, or Evesham.

and Miss C. A. Fisher

Mr C. D. South

The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mrs F. J. Smith, and Carol, daughter of Mrs R. C. Gough, of 11 Greystones Drive, Reigate, Surrey, and Mr D. G. Fisher.

The engarment is announced between Jonathin Peter Braith-waite, edges son of Mr and Mrs Ian Kidson of Link Data Hall, Church and Miss J. C. G. Carey

Eaton Sulfactive, and Mary The engagement is announced between Michael Smith. The Royal Ruth Constant daughter of Mr and Mr Daughter ton, of Newport Green Jackets, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. W. House Wasten under-Lizard. Shif-Smith. of Morningside. Edinburgh. and Jessica, youngest doughter of Major D. P. Carey, of Swallow Barn, Chobham, and the late Mrs E. M. The engineers is announced between Graham Guiy Leaver de-

Mr N. C. Williams and Miss J. M. Peters

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Curwen, son of Paul and Isabel Williams, of Gillan Cottage. Heswall, and Jacqueline Mary, daughter of John and Mary Peters, of Sunny Corner. Thurstaston Road, Heswall, Cheshire.

Marriages

Mr J. E. Gerli and Mrs C. Stiassni and Mrs C. Stiassni
The marriage took place on
Saturday. December 30, at the
parish church of St Mary. Stogumber. Somerset, between Mr John
Emmanuel Gerli, of Greenwich.
Connecticut, and Mrs Charles
Stiassni (née Christine Mary
Illingworth), of Rye, New York,
Linied States United States.

A reception was held at Hill Farm, Stogumber.

UNISARY STREET, CE H Alcock, Imperial FAMAN OFFICER: CE H Alcock, Imperial Davis, S. Wifts, M. J. Carrion, Annotocier Univ. European S. Brussett T. Davis, Fortsmouth Peder Canfords: P. F. Set, Durisam Univ. Trinity S. Dorset: S. Taylor on the Canford S. Dorset: S. Taylor on T. Trinity C. M. Streeten, Ordon Univ. City of London S. Carlotton, C. M. Streeten, Ordon Univ. City of London S. · Royal Marines The following have been awarded a short-service commission and join

Commando Training Centre Royal Marines. Lympstone. on

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of vestigating methods of mixing will make industrial visits at King's crop yields.

Lynn on April 27.

P Freeman, Warwick S. S. M. Gray, 'inchester C. K. A. Simmons, Hereford 6th

Pay-as-you-watch plan proposed

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The BBC may have to consider charging for its broadcasts through home meters, a report said yesterday.

The conclusion is contained in a study by a working party of 12 which criticizes the government's policy on cable and satellite and calls for certain protective measures to be taken to ensure the survival of public

broadcasting. The report has been produced by the Broadcastings Research Unit, which is jointly funded by the BBC, the Independent Broadcasting Authority, the Markle Foundation of New York and the British Film Institute.

Both the BBC and the independent television companies will have to compete with the services offered in the 'new technologies" of cable and satellite. Traditional forms of television finance could be under threat.

The report concludes: "In the long term the BBC may well have to accept giving up the general licence fee and IIV will gradually have to abandon advertising as a main source of Subscription for specialized

services and payments for individual programmes will become the main way of paying for production. "The idea of a metered

the present time. Shou long term be given serious consideration. The report has eight principal recommendations aimed at

ensuring that cable and satellite services do not do irreparable damage to conventional television. The new authority, which would police cable and satellite.

should licence national programme channels on offer to cable operators, award franchises for cable and satellite services and be satisfied that the content of cable television channels is acceptable.

The call for channel providers to be licensed is one of the most controversial recommendations of the report and view. The Government believes tute. 127 Charing Cros Road, the cable operator alone is the London WC2H,0EH.

only individual needing to be licensed and that programme content on cable channels can

be controlled through him. industry who do not share that view as a channel provider may be a multinational company with other media interests which would not be allowed to control a majority shareholding in a British television company policed by the IBA, yet could be allowed unrestricted access to a national television service on

The quota on foreign mat-erial shown on cable networks is favoured by the majority of the working party.

The level is at present set at 14 per cent for the broadcasting networks. The working party

favours limit.

It says: "We beleve, therefore, that it is essential that Economic Community.

It would be very naive to expect in the first years that there will be no more tha 14 per cent of foreign programmes on cable television.

"We believe that the Cable and Satellite Television Authority (CSTA) must have the will have t satisfy itself periodically that progress is being made towards an accept-

The new Cable and Broad-

Television Authority. law, probably around July.

are published in the report. A report from the working party on mendations of the report and the new technologies (Broadcasting conflicts with the Government's Research Unit, British Film Insti-

New uses for straw could end stubble-burning

By Thomson Prentice

The Greeks mix it with molasses and feed it to their cows, the Dutch protect their strawberry fields with it, the Italians are turning it into cardboard and the French subsidize it. But the British set fire to their straw, causing

pollution and posing a threat to wildlife. Six million tons of straw go up in smoke every harvest time. but scientific advances linked to proposed government controls on straw burning may lead to a

multimillion pound industry which cashes in on chaff. The end of last summer saw hundreds of straw fires out of control, leading to a series of road accidents where motorists' vision was obscured by smoke. In one accident near Thirsk. Yorkshire, involving eight vehicles, two people were killed, In another, 10 people were injured in a 16-vehicle accident Huntingdon, Cambridge-

The resulting public outcry prompted government action and focused attention on productive alternatives to straw burning. Among those are projects at ICI Billingham, in conjunction with Birmingham University, and at the Agricultural Research Council laboratories at Letcombe, Oxford-

The council researching a process which turns straw into a nitrogen-rich compost and inthe British Overseas Trade Board. straw into the soil to improve

There are many in the cable

Financial Times, the Wall Street Journal and The Economist, and joined The Sunday Times in 1948, when cable.

quota restrictions be imposed on teh amount of programme material imported from abroadwhich in effect means from countries outside the European

"The idea of a metered discretionry power itself t system, as with the telephone at decide on such figures, and that able level of British productions."

casting Bill now going through Parliament will create a Cable

The Government has awarded 11 companies franchises for multichannel cable television networks. These will be given letters of intent soon to allow them to go ahead with their preparations as official licenses cannot be given until the Bill is

Two dissenting comments

Laboratory work is well advanced and the next stage is field trials. Those are hampered by budgetary restrictions. Experiments suggest that straw from one year could provide up to a quarter of a farmer nitrogen requirements for the

next year's crop.

brewers' grain waste, to glucose and other sugars. After four years' research, a unit will be opened at Billingham within the next few months to advance the process to a small industrial pilot scale. Although farmers are keen to

Scientists at ICI and Birming-

fast-working catalyst to

ham University have developed

convert straw, and other waste

materials such as newsprint and

find alternatives to straw burning the National Farmers Union remains unconvinced of large-scale benefits suggested by research. Straw is burnt to speed the preparation of their land for the next cereal crop. allowing it to be planted in the autumn rather than the next spring. They also point out that burning destroys pests and weeds. The Countryside Com-

mission, however, wants a ban on straw burning within three years years. This month, local authorities wil receive Home Office draft proposals which include limiting the area of burning to six hectares (about 15 acres), establishing firebreaks at least 25 metres wide. and requiring the presence of in Rome on December 24 at the two trained supervisors at fires. | age of 88.

MR RICHARD HUGHES Notable foreign correspondent Mr Richard Hughes, CBE, a well-known foreign correspondent who spent much of his career in the Far East and who came to typify that breed - to the extent that he was used as a model for characters in their novels by both lan Fleming and John Le Carré - died in

OBITUARY

honour for several years.

of Welsh and Irish descent.

Hughes was educated at the

Christian Brothers College in St

Kilda, and as a young man

worked as a poster artist and

railway clerk, while contributing numerous articles to the

Railway Magazine - his debut

In 1934 Hughes joined the

Melbourne Star and subsequently the Sydney Daily Telegraph, owned by Sir Frank

Packer, as a reporter. In 1939 he

was assigned to Tokyo where he became a close acquaintance of

the Soviet spy Richard Sorge

and the Japanese Foreign

The Pacific war did not affect

Hughes's deep affection and respect for Japan and the

Japanese - even at times when

such sentiments were barely

acceptable among the Allied

In 1941 he was assigned to the United States, and later to

the Allied forces in North

Africa, but he was stricken by

rheumatic lever and bedridden

for a long time.

After VJ day Hughes was

posted to Tokyo to cover the

occupation of Japan, A dis-

agreement with his employers

led to his departure from the

Packer organisation, and he

became manager of the Tokyo

Meanwhile he wrote for the

the late Ian Fleming was foreign

manager. Fleming forbade him.

for health reasons, to cover the

Korean war on the spot. But

later he visited China, including

Xinjiang (the former Eastern

Turkesian), and his colourful

and witty reporting from there

In 1956 he achieved a

spectacular coup when he

travelled to Moscow and, after a

contributed to his fame.

foreign correspondents' club.

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

in journalism.

nations

age of



interview the Burgess and Maclean, who had been kept in seclusion since their defection. He then moved to Hongkong, where he began his association with Rupert Murdoch and covered events in China, Hongkong and South-cast Asia extensively for Australian newspapers. His association with The Sunday Times brought him into contact with The Times through their joint ownership by Lord Thomson of Fleet and from 1972 he wrote for *The Tunes*

from Hongkong Hughes was the author of two highly entertaining books about the far east - Foreign Devil and "Borrowed Place, Borrowed Time". (about Hongkong). He himself was used as the model for the characters of Dikkn Henderson, an Australian secret agent in Ian Floming's You Only Live Times, set in Japan. and of Craw, in Le Carre's The

Honourable Schoolhov, much of which was set in Hongkong. For the past few years Hughes published a popular weekly column in the Hongkong Fur Eastern Economic Review. where he drew on his memories and notebooks (none of which he ever threw away).

He was appointed CBE and in 1983 the Australian Government took the unprecedented step of paying him a pension even though he was not resident in the country of his birth. Hughes was a man of old-

fashioned courtesy, though he delighted in showing his earthy side, too. He rarely spoke ill of anybody and was at ease in any company, though he flaunted a mock-serious horror of communism and communists. His first and second wives predeceased him, and he is

survived by his widow Anne.

daughter of the Knomintang

General Lee Kon-to and by his

son Richard, a razz pianist. long wait, was permitted to CAPTAIN A. D. D. ROGERS

Captain A. D. D. Rogers. MC. who died in a Dublin nursing home on January I at the age of 61, was one of the leading figures in the world of Irish horse racing and breeding.

"Tim", as he was known to friends round the world, was bred for racing as his grand-tather. J. T., his father, Darby, and his brother. Mick, all trained winners of the Irish Derby, while Mick in addition won two Epsom Derbies with Hard Ridden and Santa Claus. Educated at Sherborne, Tim-Rogers saw service during the Second World War with the 4th Hussars, and was awarded the

On the occasion of visits of Winston Churchill to the Italian theatre. Rogers served as his

that he made two of his most significant early stallion pur-chases. Vienna and High Hat.

In 1946 his father purchased a 400-acre farm at Lucan in Co Dublin, and Rogers came home first to manage and later to own the property. In the course of the next 36 years he built up a linking complex of studs in Ireland, and in addition out into be branched New Zealand.

Among the classic winners bred by him were Martial (2,000) Guineas) and Glad Rags (1.000) Guineas). He made his biggest impact, however, as a maker of sires and in this connexion his most significant acquisition was Habitat, who currently holds the record for the number of

European group race winners. He is survived by his wife.

ADC and it was from Churchill Sonia, and two sons. ROBERT ST JOHN COOPER

Robert St. John Cooper, the also an Express war corresponartist and writer, died on dent sending back a daily cartoon. Young Bert', who was

January 1 at his home. Garlinge Court. near Canterbury. aged 78. Best-known in recent years for his creation of that valiant fighter against nationalisation. Mr Cube, for Tate & Lyle Ltd. he began his career with the Daily Express under the editorship of Arthur Christiansen as a layout man, and had a signifi-

cant influence on modern newspaper design.

Eventually he became fea-tures editor after trying his hand as a daily columnist, reporter, fiction writer and illustrator, stand-in theatre critic, fashion artist and - his greatest pride - writing the Beachcomber' column over a

period of eight years when Mr Morton was on holiday. He was time of his death. AIR COMMODORE ALLEN WHEELER Air Commodore Allen Wheeler, CBE, FRAcS,

ron at Boscombe Down and the Experimental Flying Department at RAE Farnborough during the Second World War. experiences in a book called-...that nothing failed them Testing Aeroplanes in War, published in 1963. One of the

> Fighter Command, Allen Wheeler was born on 27 September 1903 and educated at Eton and Trinity College. Cambridge. He was commissioned in the RAF in 1925 and trained as an engineer as well as a pilot, before attending Staff College in 1933.

aircraft he tested at RAE was a captured FW190, the most potent adversary of RAF

Stasys Lozoraitis. Foreign Minister of independent Lithuania in the 1930s and

on the Siegfried Line'. During the newsprint shortage he was encouraged by Sir Michael Balcon to form a cartoon film unit at Ealing Studios. After the war he set up

the cause of the song, 'We're

going to Hang out our Washing

Visual & Editorial Publicity Ltd., and besides cartoons for the Daily Mirror, Sunday Pictorial and Daily Herald, he did creative work for a number long association with Tate & Lyle was continued, and he was still drawing Mr Cube until the

"His commands at Boscomhe

died on January 1 aged 80, was noted for his test and experithe Gloster Whittle E28/39. mental flying achievements, especially when commanding the Performance Testing Squad-Wheeler vividly described his

chief of the diplomatic service in exile abroad since 1940, died

of major advertising agencies. and was consultant to Public Relations Counsel Ltd. Throughout this time his

Down and Farnborough were in 1941-43 and while at RAE he tlew the first British jet aircraft.

involved in development flying for the airborne forces prior to the invasion of Sicily and commanded a No 38 Group station, Fairford, at the time of the Normandy landings and the Arnhem operation. He was later appointed SASO (Senior Air Staff Officer) at Base Air Forces, South-east Asia.

He subsequently became

with the rank of air commodore.

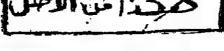
After the war he commanded RAF Cyprus (1950-51) and the A&AEE (Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establish-

ment). Boscombe Down (1952-

55). He ws an assessor at the Comet inquiry in 1954 and a Trustee of the Shuttleworth Trust, the vintage aircraft and car collection at Old Warden airfield, Bedfordshire. Lady Carter, wife of His Honour Sir Walker Carter, QC,

died on January 2. Lady Newboult, widow of the late Sir Alexander Newboult,

KBE. CMG, MC. died on December 30.



THE ARTS

Records: Paul Griffiths and John Higgins close the account

Twilit wonders

Wagner: Götterdiia Soloists/Dresden Staatskapelle/Janowski 301 917-468 (6 records) Liszt: Faust Symphony, Les Preludes. Philadelphia/Muti. EMI SLS 1435703

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Liszt: Christus. Soloists/ Dortmund Music Union Choir/ Cologne PO/Heinz Panzer. DG 0180 075 (4 records) Dukas: Arlane et Barbe-Bleue. Soloists/ New PO of French Radio/Jordan. Erato/Confer NUM 750893 (3 records)

A Ring that started in triumph has ended in magnificence mixed with confusion: the story of Marek Janowski's recording matches all too well that of the work itself. Where his Rheingold and Walking were almost universally admired, his Siegfried already appeared problematic and his new Götterdamme-rung is a twilight indeed, if one that sometimes seems to be involving galaxies in its down-

What rocks the foundations of this Götterdammerung is also what proved most valuable in the earlier operas: Mr Janowski's perception of the orchestral score as a potent narrative thread. And, if this now works against the strength of the performance, the fault is partly Wagner's, for in Die Walkure the orchestra is a projection of the minds of the characters whereas in Gotterdammerung it is much more the aural setting for an epic. A quickening accitement in the dialogue between Siegmund and Sieglinde, therefore, has a real Debussy's opera; he even quotes accounting in the disposition of grounding in the dramatic

provide some of the most sheerly beautiful Wagnerian through loudspeakers, and the with a moral, and a score of cast is generally good. The great splendour. With a cast led pathetic, unknowing Siegfried by the imperious mezzo Katheof this opera is possibly René rine Clesinski, and with vital Kollo's best part, and Jeannine conducting from Armin Jordan, Altmeyer sees through to the recording is an important end her palpably human, addition to the repertory of the Altmeyer sees inrong a addition to the repertury of the cond her palpably human, suffering Brunnhilde. Outstand-gramophone, especially when this is an opera that takes place this is an opera that takes place P.G. ing among the rest is the this is an opera that fearsome. ebony-smooth and so much in the mind.

obdurate Hagen of Matti Salmi-

Set beside Wagner's, Liszt's seems a more human art in its admission of contradiction and variety of taste. New recordings of two major works emphasize the difference. The Fauxt Symphony may find justification for a split personality in its portrayal successively of Faust, Gretchen and Mephistopheles, but its massive. pheles, but its massive strengths are not so neatly explained, Indeed, they almost tear the music apart, especially in a powerful performance under Riccardo Muti that needs this conductor's firm hand to keep it on target when so much is being so furiously staked.

The oratorio Christus is a still more variable work, going all the way from the sublime to the appallingly sentimental, from the awesomely majestic to the trite. In fact, it is not really a "work" at all but rather a collection of episodes relating to each other as might the parts of a cathedral built over several centuries. A recording provides the ideal opportunity to explore this ramshackle edifice, and the lack of star names should deter no one: this is a very thoughtful and positive performance, an act of irregular faith as much as Liszt's in composing the thing.

the first ever, of Dukas's largest Debussy's opera; he even quotes it. However, his musical and grounding in the dramatic it. However, his musical and continue tragic manner in this final opera – in the intertude before the Brunnhilde-Waltraute scene, for example, or in the funeral music for Siegfried – can sound intolerably vulgar.

On the positive side, the Dresden orchestra continue to provide some of the most thereby heaptiful. Wagnerian it. However, his musical and continuel is far from Debussy – as far as Richard Strauss, or Massenet, or Franck, or (in premonition) Messiaen, all of whom are called to mind at various points. If the work still has an atmosphere entirely because Dukas was so deeply involved in his heroine's quest for truth and integrity, whatever for truth and integrity, whatever to have been heard the cost. Ariane is a fairytale

Concerts

Boulez makes immedia

Boulez: Rituel, Ecist/Multiples. BBCSO/Ensemble InterContemporain/Boulez. CBS 74199.

Koechiin: Seven Stars Symphom Monte Carlo PO/Myrat. EMI ASD 1731391.
Davies: Plano Sonata; Goehr:
Capriccio, Nonomiya. Stephen
Pruslin. Auracle AUC 1005.

Anyone confused about the state of music today (and that includes most of us) could well find succour in the new recording of two works by Boulez. As they stand, they both date from the 1970s: Rivuel was quickly written in 1973-74 as a memorial to Boulez's colleague Bruno Maderna; Eclat/Mul-tiples is a piece of slower growth and more mutable form which the recording freezes in the state it had reached around the time of Rituel. The two pieces are, however, wholly unlike. Rituel is a processional, solemn and magnificent, where instrumental groups lay down their wreaths of melodies and march slowly on in massive chords. The orchestra is predominantly of wind insturments, with layers of slow ticking from rhythm percussion to keep time.

Another act of faith is Eclar/Multiples, rouch more typically for Boulez, puts the accent on the splashy resonancembodied in the new recording, es of funed percussion: vibraphone, harp, bells, celesta and the rest. It is music of great brilliance and energy, figured with lightning gestures, moving in quite other ways than the slow, steady tread of Rituel. The only thing that unites the works is their beauty, and the fact that both make an immediate appeal through the outward show of that beauty in marvellousness

Rituel is probably the most Messiaen-like piece Boulez has composed, in which case it makes a nice comparison with the elder composer's Livre d'orgue, written during a brief period, around 1950, when he was much influenced by the forward-thrusting speculations of his young pupil. No wonder Unicorn-Kanchana have kept this tough nut until last in their magnificent Messiaen cycle played by Jennifer Bate at Beauvais Cathedral, for there



are movements of the Livre that still sound as ansterely forbid-ding as crosswords in Sanskrit. municated with enormous strength and candour.

Messiaen's own antecedents remain obscure, though somewhere among them must be counted the hugely productive Charles Koechlin, whose Seven Stars Symphony is once more available in a recording that generously adds the Ballade, Op 50, a single-movement piano

concerto of intimate music played by Bruno Rigutto. The symphony has the charming plan of devoting each movework, and, if the mechanism of the music is perceived as star of the period (1933):

the music is perceived as star of the period (1933):

variations for Marlene Dietrical variations for Marlene Dietrical variations. that hover between the academic and the sexy, a substantial study in optimistic pessimism for Charlie Chaplin, a slow movement led by the ethereal ondes martenot for Greta Garbo, and so on. As a curiosity the piece is excellent value. And then one finds that Koechlin is also a quite remarkable composer.

Pierre Boulez: achieving beauty of

Theatre

Everything sacrificed

Hello, Dolly!

Prince of Wales

Casting a rueful backward glance at this "interminable song-and-dance show", Brooks Atkinson remarked on the irony that Thornton Wilder's biggest hit had none of his personal quality. To which you can only say that Wilder had himself to blame for introducing the character of Dolly Levi in the first place. Let loose on a



Danny la Rue: crescendo of costume-changes perfectly good plot by Nestroy, she promptly gobbled it up, and swelled to such proportions that

town, and getting their lines lawyer before a heavenly judge crossed with their skinflint suspended from the restaurant ceiling.

Out all danger and suspense by bringing on a Good Fairy who outstanders happy endings all guarantees happy endings all round, in return for unremitting tributes of smiles and admiration. Every one of the numbers stops the action dead in its tracks; and the general effect (if you will forgive a food meta-phor) is of a Wiener schnizel swimming in hot chocolate

All these points have been made before. The only question is how Stewart and Herman by killing a good play, achieved a musical which seems destined to pull in ecstatic houses until the crack of doorn. The answer is that Hello Dolly! satisfies the hunger for star-worship. It is the ultimate example of a show that only exists to exhibit a totem figure for public worship. The part has attracted real accresses (like Mary Martin and Dora Bryan); but the main qualifications for anyone undertaking the role are pre-existent glam-

our and the capacity to receive also immarriately manapplause gracefully.

It is therefore a fitting vehicle

for Danny la Rue, with whose performance the piece sheds its last link with the outside world. It matters not at all that there is no warmth in his playing, that the task of preserving a female mask, chin up, teeth gleaming, denies him any change in facial expression, and that his voice remains the small, incisively articulated instrument of a revue artist. What counts is that a lot of people are keen on Mr la Rue, and that he goes through the required crescendo of costume-changes from a modest salmon pink to an apocalypic walk-down as if sprayed in icing

in a way, it is a relief not to be asked to pay any attention to what was always an incoherent story. Take the scene of the double dinner in the Harmonia Gardens where the plot is developing nicely, with Corne-lius and Vandergelder putting in rival requests to the restaurant orthesica, only to be summarily cut short by Dolly's arrival at the top of the staircase. On this occasion the diners are clearly filling in the time until she comes; and the attention is fixed not on them but on the cartwheeling and leap-frogging waiters (posthumous congratu lations to the choreographer Gower Champion) who come into their own as a chorus of Courtiers baying with ardent devotion for their queen.

sugar from top to toe.

Nor, in Peter Coe's production, is there any sense of there was nothing left but a the absurd when another chorus monstrously bedizened cuckoo in charge of a rickety nest.

The musical which Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman assembled from Wilder's The Matchmaker sacrifices everything to Dolly. Instead of a wry story about a pair of ways story about a pair of ways. story about a pair of wage from the picked bones to slaves stealing a night out in assume the role of defence lawer before a heavenly judge

> tedly, is a bit rough on the supporting company - particularly on Lionel Jeffries who has no chance to get into his curmudgeonly stride as the Scrooge-like Vandergelder, and on Michael Sadler and Mark Haddigan who also look as though they would have given though they would have given him a run for his money, given the opportunity. Of the supporting company, only Lorna Dallas, as the fun-loving mil-liter, escapes the shadow of the all-devouring star, and projects a firm character and a good voice of her own.

Tim Goodchild's sets offer the eccentricities of a New York street with exit doors two storeys high, and a frame seed-store for the millionaire backed with a squared-off chunk of sky, however, he does the Harmonia Gardens proud, and his cos-turnes present New York in the 1890s as the glittering elegant and immaculately hygenic so-

Irving Wardle

eleases of 1983

Alluring Strauss

Strauss: Daphne. Popp/ Gcidberg/Schreer/Moil/ Eavanan RSO/Heitink. EMI SLSS 1435823 (2 records) Puccink La rondins. Ta Kanawa/Domingo/Rendall/ Nucci/LSO/ Mazzel. CSS D2 37552 (2 records) Cade Robin: Souvenirs de la Belle Epoque. Contrer/EMI 2C

The last part of 1983 brought two little-performed operas by highly popular composers. Richard Strauss's Daphne and Puccini's La rondine. Both issues are quite good enough musically to encourage any opera house hesitating over them to step forward and take

Strauss's late Daphne - only Die Liebe der Danac and Capriccio were to follow as the composer at his most sumptuous. Detractors will immediately point out similarities with the last section of Ariadne auf Naxos. But there are a number of obstacles in the are a number of obstacles in the way of theatrical success, including an overblown libretto by Joseph Gregor about the girl Daphne who ends by being turned into a laurel tree. And indeed much of the action is rooted to the spot.

There is too the matter of casting: the title role is extremely taxing, not least because there is no break in the hundred or so minutes of music, and two contrasting tenors of strength and range are needed for the parts of Apollo and Daphne's childhood friend, Leukippos.

In the studio these problems become a shade easier and EMI have solved them well. Lucia Popp has probably been caught at just the right time in her career for Daphne: the coloratura is still there, so is the girlish freshness in the voice, but with them there is the mature volume to pierce the orchestra.

Reiner Goldberg's clarity and ring, despite a bit of strain at the top of the voice, as Apollo make it all the more diappointing that he did not achieve Bayreuth as Siegfried last summer. He has clearly worked hard with his

conductor, and vice versa. His fellow East German Peter Schreier is as accomplished and as musical as ever in the role of Leukippos. But it is for the orchestra above all that Daphne thanks the lightness and the lightness than the lightness and leaves the lightness and l draws the listner and Bernard Haitlink, who has already proved his way with late Strauss at Glyndebourne, draws exquis-tie music from the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra.

It should be noted that DG reissued the only rival set on cheap label not so long ago, although it was swiftly deleted. perhaps only temporarily. But despite the unchallenged cre-dentials of Karl Bohm in the pit and the presence of Fritz Wunderlich (Leukippos) the sound quality, drawn from 1964 performances at the Theater an der Wien during the Vienna Festival, is not the best.

stage works - has a ravishing to his beloved ancient Greece: in La rondine Puccini chanced his arm, none too successfully, at a salon opera. Once again the libretto is stilted and Puccini should have insisted on far more changes than he did, although as usual he was not exactly undemanding. The score is always promising rather more than it delivers, despite the familiarity of the "bel sogno di Doretta" sung first by the second tenor (David Rendall) rather than the first, Ruggero (Placido Domingo).

Nevertheless, Dame Kirl Te Kanawa makes a convincing and impetuous figure of the grand lady, Magda, who temporarily joins the ranks of the midineties in pursuit of love. There is some impassioned singing between her and Domingo, both urged on by Lorin Maazel, who has always been a fine Puccini conductor. The three of them together make La rondine sound much better than it really is.

Finally a bonne bouche. On the Conifer import list there is a succulent record made almost a quarter of a century ago by Mado Robin in Paris of the songs beloved by the Belle Epoque: "Plaisirs d'amour", "Roses of Picardy" and even the Shadow Aria from Meyerbeer's Dinorah. Few singers sounded more idiomatic in his repertoire than Mme Robin.

dly seems to matter to anyone

Television

A sinful smell of suburbia

pavilion, merely sustained that general atmosphere so well summed in the phrase "cheap and cheerful".

On the whole, it was rather a lacklustre affair, and gave the impression that the success of situation comedies such as Hide-Hi has gone to somebody's head and then stubbornly refused to go anywhere else. But it does seem a pity that almost six hours of television time should be wasted in this extravagant fashion. That har-

at the BBC, however - another series is already being planned. Aunt Suzanne (BBC 2) was altogether a success. An aunt with an artifical leg comes to look after her dead sister's children in Northern Ireland. but her surreptitious drinking proves her undoing - a painful and not particularly promising story which was here precisely but eloquently treated. It was a very restrained play, an effect emphasized by the sobriety of the acting even the children were acceptable, an almost unique event in television. Although it lacked the glossiness and the circumstantial detail which inform William Trevor's Irish plays, for example, the bareness and directness of the production only served to emphasize the

such an unsentimental manner. Peter Ackroyd

themes of belplessness and constriction which it tackled in

THE THREE LACELESS BODIES IN THE SNOW... FROM THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER RKY PARK



Le Nouveau Quatour Purcell Room

Telemann has had such a raw bass instrument, the gamba, has Telemann has had such a raw deal in the past from generations of musicologists seemalingly convinced that because he harpsichord is required to both his large architect and the remain silent in the places dry half admirably. Paul been writing drivel - an attitude where continue support is most Nicholson, the reliable and energetic harpsichordist, gave of Grove's Dictionary until the of Grove's Dictionary until the most recent revision – that it is solve that sort of poser was good to find that, just as he is scarcely surprising, although in getting his due from scholars as the two Paris Quartets which a strikingly original figure began and ended the evening among the mid-eighteenth the most striking imbalance was century ferment of musical in the least difficult area.

styles, a new performing group is basing itself on his work. pieces Telemann published in too pale and unvaried to 1738: harpsichord flute, violin compete with the colourful and gamba form its basis, but, since Telemann's instrumentations are rarely as simple as Caudle's gamba.

Jones/McMahon

Wigmore Hall

The two-piano recital, like the two-piano composition, is a strange creature, making unusually testing demands on both audience and performers. How, for example, to find a just balance between the intimacy and extroversion of the medium? How to tune in and pace one's listening?

Martin Jones and Richard McMahon, who have recorded on Oriana, and they now have the complete Rachmaninov to a nicety Gershwin's refracted music for two pianos, took up the challenge on Tuesday. Rachmaninov himself stood at the centre of the evening with his Second Suite. I have heard more marginal affectment.

they seem, so too the quartet added a fifth member, the lutenist Nigel North, for this debonair, pastel-shaded playing in the Trio No 2 (where the

between violin and flute. Although Utako ikeda's flute

performances; but, if Jones and McMahon did not quite make notes and nerves tingle in the March and Tarantella, then their characteristic compressed energy and steely simultaneity

its inner voices. "It ain't necessarily so" and lt was this brilliance of cutting through the knotty dexterity combined with carefully heard voicing that made "I got plenty of nuttin".

their Grainger/Gershwin open-ing so successful. They have recently recorded Percy Grainger's Fantasy on Porgy and Bess

redoubled the energy of the Waltz, charging every second of

Telemann's endless inventiveness creates plenty of problems: how do you balance an
ensemble in which the usual
bass instrument, the gamba, has
independent quasi-tenor
an independent quasi-tenor
an independent quasi-tenor Bach's Italian Concerto a fluent but uninvolving account.

The most interesting thing in the evening was Elizabeth Wallfisch's account of Bach's E major Violin Sonata: she holds her violin far more freely than most so-called baroque violin-Le Nouveau Quatour has playing here and in the Trio No. and scuttles her short bow pieces Telemann published in assurance. Both her playing position and her dramatic sense

create some problems of intonation and the occasional disconcerting unevenness, but the result has flair, passion and

Conviction. Nicholas Kenyon

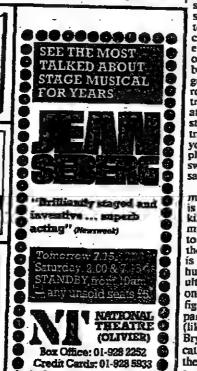
It is more medley than true fantasy, compared, for instance, with Liszt's operatic transcriptions: the joins show, so what better than to glory in them? Jones and McMahon wisely did just that, sidestepping their way from "My man's gone now" to

The second half consisted entirely of Messiaen's Visions de l'Amen, seven Amens too many, despite the composer's ingenious tailoring of the medium to his unique express-ive ends, and despite a performance whose stamina won hands down over that of at least one member of the audience.

Hilary Finch



"foolproof virtuosity



690000000

RECENT ISSUES

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

AE shares block sold CCCOUNT DAY Dealings began, Dec. 30. Dealings end. Jan 13. Contango Day, Jan 16. Settlement Day, Jan 23.

battle for control formerly Associated freme

Shares of AE dipped in it to the op as a line of 4.2 million shares, just under 5 per cent of the equity, was hurried placed by interest was directed to with various institutes, er situations and the rash of recommendations. broker Carenove at 6714

Earlier this week the bord of AE changed its mad and decided to contest the form bid from the engineering ompany Guest Keen & Nettlefolds after earlier recommending share holders should accept the bid.

decision taken by the AE hould that the company has I bright

There were signs

vesterday as fears grew that

hension among the sp

what Mr Collyear has sad in his chairman's statement with the letter he sent to shareholder.

which lost another cent on the foreign exchange to close at \$1,4200. But losses of up to 50p at the longer end of the market

were later wiped out to close with gains of £1/2.

The board of high-flyer Bellair Cosmetics has again been forced to comment on the present strength of the shares for the third time in less than

A statement issued yesterday said the directors noted the recent rise in the price, but are not aware of any factor which would cause it. "The price at which the shares are quoted bears no relationship to that established in the last report and accounts", it said.

at about 12p this time last year when Wasskon Establishment, a privately owned Turkish company, bought Fenton Hill's 76 per cent stake in Bellair for 8p a share. Already this year the shares have hit £12.25, but

Shares of Bellair were trading

Arthur Bell rose 3p to 133p encouraged by its attempts to diversify into the hotel trade. Yesterday it paid £5m for a 30 per cent stake in the Gleneagles Hotels and is now offering 225p a share or 173 of its own shares for every 100 Gleneagies for the

remainder, valuing the whole

Fund managers will have some hard thinking to do before this time next week. The second call on the Government's sale of BP shares is due next Wednesday at 235p a share. It brings the total price to 435p a share compared with last night's 398p close. Some support of the price is expected next week.

deal at £20m. Bell says its pretax profits for the six months ended December were in the order of £18.7m against £17.6m last time,

The brewery chief's expectations of a bumper Christmas stake, amounting to la have been reflected in the cent, as an investment

November beer production showing an increase of 7.4 per

cent to 3.75 million barrels. Broker de Zoete & Bevan says production is up by 1/2 per cent to 1 per cent on an annualized basis and has risen 3.3 per cent in the past six months. Take-home trade is reported to have been good, but publicans are said

disappointed. Brewery shares sparkled on the news with Allied-Lyons spurting 4p to 142p. Bass 6p to 311p. Belhaven 2p to 35p. H. P. Bulmer 3p to 218p, Greenhall Whitley 1p to 122p, Arthur Guinness 1p to 117p, Scottish & Newcastle 5p to 104½ and Whitbread 'A' 4p to 132p, Honeywell Pusion Trustees has bought a total of 443 000

has bought a total of 443,000 shares in Cronite Group, the investment holding company. It now owns 7.5 per cent of the

issued equity.
The Atlanta Trust, which used to trade under the name Atlanta, Balti-more and Chicago Regional Investment Trust, has bought 875.000 shares in London Prudential Investment Trust. Atlanta says it has bought the stake, amounting to 14.58 per

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three-for-eight all share offer back in July. Last night the offer was worth 60 p a share. Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of GKN, expressed his surprise at the AE decision. We find it hard to reconcile

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Sterling: Spot and Forward



Money Market Rates

Other Markets **Spot Rates Dollar**

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Searching for the bid targets of 1984

Pity the wretched merchant banker plotting this year's takeovers. He knows that 1984 should be an open season for corporate predators. The equity market is riding a euphoric wave, the landscape is littered with the hulks battered by the recession, and for those who sailed through profits are booming. The prospects and the fees look juicy.

But how to pick the winners? To a large extent- of course, that is the client's decision. The predator must know what sort of business he wants to buy, and where. Yet for client and adviser there is a common problem: do the old formulae hold? Are the touchstones made familiar to the point of notoriety in the free-wheeling early 1970s valid today?

When the predator of old searched through his Extel cards (his latter day descendant enjoys the services of a computer) he concentrated on, among other things, four ratios: price-earnings, the discount of the share price to asset value, the return on assets, and cash. He was also interested in intangibles such as the quality of management and of earnings, the tightness with which the shares were held, and a company's

strengths and weaknesses. These tests are still indispensable. But a crude exercise, courtesy of Datastream, illustrates how misleading mere ratios can be. If, for example, our banker pushes the button asking for the 20 companies with capitalization of more than £50m which

COMPANIES COMPARED FOR '84

| . Price earnings ratio | <u> </u> | | |
|----------------------------|----------|-----|-----|
| Rothmans International 'B' | | ٠. | 3.1 |
| Burnett & Hallams | | - 1 | 4.4 |
| Determen Zenhania | | | |
| Paterson Zochonis | | | 5.0 |
| First National Finance | | | 5.4 |
| Allied Irish Banks | | • | 6.2 |
| Coats Patons | | | 6.3 |
| Shell Transport | | | 6.4 |
| B.A.T. Industries | | | 6.7 |
| Standard Chartered Bank : | | | 6.9 |

Net assets as % of market value

Dunlop Turner & Newall Lucas Industries Pilkington Bros Westpool Inv. DFD. Burnett & Hallamshire Westpool Inv. Trust TI Group Ocean Transport

have the lowest ratio of earnings to capital employed he gets rows of noughts. And what is more, most of them are against the names of second line oil stocks such as Sovereign and Candecca.

On reflection, however, the reason is plain. Some companies simply have no earnings because they are engaged in exploration and not production. It does not follow, therefore, that companies with lowest ratio of earnings to assets are badly run and ripe for takeover. Similarly, a list of companies with the most cash relative to their balance sheets is dominated by financial service companies such as Mills & Allen and by insurance brokers, including interestingly enough, the embattled Stenhouse Holdings. But that is because insurance is a cash business which needs little in the way of fixed assets.

But even using slightly more rigorous tests, such as those demonstrated in the accompanying tables, produces odd re-sults, it may be true that the mighty Shell Transport and Trading is among the 10 companies, capitalized at more than £50m, with the lowest price/earnings ratio. At 6.4 it is not much more than half the average on the stock market. Nobody, however, seriously anticipates a bid for

Shell - not this year anyway.
Help is at hand, however. If it is correct that company's share price reflects the totality of relevant information available, the measure of net assets to market capitalization should tell the would-be buyer whether a company is cheap. And so it does. The list is headed by Dunlop, and includes several of the engineering companies which have suffered most severely during the recession. There is no doubt that in these cases the market still takes a reserved view of the future - and the assets.

Yet here lies the prime problem. A model company which met all these tests might not be vulnerable to a takeover because the turnround time is too long. Lord Hanson could buy UDS because he saw the way in which its asset value could be unlocked quickly. What the merchant bankers knows above all i that his client must have the skill not merely to spot the situations but also to maximise the benefits from them. Conditions are ripe this year for takeovers (conditions which may themselves keep the market buoyant) but the pressure is on predators more than ever to give quick satisfaction to their shareholders. As every banker knows, today's predator can be tomorrow's

Shake-up starts at Inchcape

228.4

226.3 223.9

The retirement of the Earl of Inchespe half time results to last June were a from the group that bears his name seems disappointment to the City. destined to produce as big a shake-up as his retirement from the chair of his other

family company P & O. 📑 The first boardroom casualty of Sir David Orr's reign as chairman of inchcape group, emerged yesterday. Mr Roy Davies, one of the group's eight senior executive directors, resigned just before Christmas and will leave at the end of the month, after almost 10 years with the

Mr Davies and Sir David disagreed on the future management policy of the international trading company whoe profits slumped from £71m to £50m in three years to the end of 1982 and whose

Neither side would comment yesterday, on whether the boardroom row was overthe structure or the personnel involved in the future managment.

Sir David, who is currently travelling, took over from Lord Inchcape last summer, after retiring as head of Unilever. This summer he has to find replacements for two of his key senior directors, Mr Harold Foxon, the group managing director, and Mr James Ritchie, managing director responsible for Inchcape's African interests. They are both due for retirement. No statement has yet been made by the group on who will emerge as successor to run the company on a day to day basis.

NEWS IN BRIEF

urges bid acceptance

Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle Star, yesterday wrote to shareholders urging them to accept the 700p per share bid terms agreed with BAT Industries before the January 18 deadline for the

He said that if the BAT offer is allowed to lapse, the Eagle Star share price would be likely to fall to a level substantially below the 700p being offered.

More than I million overseas visitors came to the United Kingdom in October, and 11 per cent increase over the year before. Travellers from north America increased in numbers by more than a half, said the Department of Trade and

 Mountleigh Group is paying £4.25m in cash and one million of its shares to London and Northern Group for an office complex in Aberdeen. London and Northern intends to keep the one million shares renresenting about 14.3 per cent of Mountleigh's total, as an invest-

to 128p on the stock market yesterday as fears grew that a £170m takeover bid from Hanson Trust may be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. London Brick said yesteday that it had made a detailed submission to the Office of Fair Trading setting out the reasons why it believes that Hanson's offer should be

English & Caledonian has bought a 40 per cent stake in the Unicorn Organisation, the independent television production company headed by Mr Jack Gill, the former managing director of Associated Communications Corporation.

WALL STREET

Eagle Star Dow slips in early trading New York (Renter) - Wall were uncertain if Megabuck

Street stock prices were slightly institutional investors would lower in early trading yesterday as investors continued to trade cautiously because of interest

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1½ points to about 1251. Overall, declining stocks held a slight lead over gainers. Volume was 21,710 million shares in the first hour of trading.

Eastman Kedak, which yes-terday introduced a video camera, was off 1/4 to 761/4 in active trading. RCA, which also introduced a camera, was unchanged at 34 and traded

launch a buying campaign. Mr Michael Metz of Oppenheimer said: There is no urgency in either the buy or sell camp. Nobody is doing anything. think it is going to take an external shocker to change this

"The market does not look like it knows what its going to do." said Mr Harry Villec of Sutro and Co. of Palo Alto. California. "If prices do not finish up for the week, then I would look for a dismal January performance," he said.

unchanged at 34 and traded After a low of 1.4120, the pound came off the bottom at Analysts said they expected 1.4155 (overnight 1.4285), volume to pick up later but against the strong dollar.

Military ch over Nige

Nigeria's new military rulers have moved swiftly to defuse feats that the country might upset the fragile oil market by pushing up production or that it might be reluctant to continue talks on sorting out overdue

The new regime, headed by Major-General Mohammed Buhari, has confirmed that it will stay in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) and has said that, if anything, it will play a stronger role in the oil producers' cartel. In a telest sent to the

Venezuelan energy department and released through official Open channels. Nigeria said that: it will not do anything or apply pressure of any nature which would effect the Opec price production agreement reached in London last March and ratified in Geneva six weeks

. Nigeria has also i wants to continue refinancing overdue estimated at between to £4.5 billion. Of expected to travel to ton, as planned, in th January 16 to negotia billion loan and programme with the coming to London with Britain's Export Guarantee Department London bankers s

London bankers stelephone with minimance officials in vesterday, who indical debt negotiations wortime as before. A team G Warburg, Kuhn Ld Lazard Frères, Nigeria merchant bank advise also proceed with a visit to Lagos next week Nigeria, which has the Opec output ceiling



Collins: retired from Cadbury last week

Ex-Cadbury man may join Nabisco

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Basil Collins, who retired last week from Cadbury Schweppes where he was deputy chairman and chief executive is expected to be made chairman of the British arm of Nabisco Brands, the US company which took over Huntley & Palmer a

The appointment follows the unexpectedly early departure of Nabisco's current British chair-man, Mr Brian Healey, back to Australia. Mr Collins, an accountant

who was 60 last month, joined the old Schweppes company as overseas export director in 1958.

Yesterday a spokesman for Cadbury Schweppes said he was unaware of the appointment. Nabisco's snack products do not compete directly with Cadbury Schweppes confection-ery. But the popularity of Nabisco snacks like Smiths and Walkers crisps and Planters Peanuts has eroded the traditional sweets market.

A spokesman for Nabisco conceded that the British arm did not have a chairman but esid an official announcement would be made next week.

. He added that Mr Healey had returned to Australia early because the reorganization of Nabisco's British interests had been completed in a year instead of the expected two. However, Mr Healey has not returned to his old job heading the Australasian operation, where he was said to have doubled Nabisco's profits in five years and an announcement about his future is expected soon.

Nabisco's chief executive is to be Mr John Greenias, a Canadian in his thirties, who arrived last month. .

The coup of securing Mr Collins services is believed to have been achieved in a matter of days and previously some had expected that Mr Greenias would also take over the chair. Mr Collins's retirement from Cadbury Schwebpes was fore-shadowed by the announcement last May that Mr. Dominic Cadbury, the younger brother of Sir Adrian Cadbury, was chief-executive-elect. Mr Robert Henderson has become deputy chairman.

By Anthony

The Export Credits G tee Department has ret cash reserves, invested it Consolidated Fund, within next few months.
Sir Gordon Downey.

Comptroller and Auditor eral, has reported to Parlias "As a result of the high ofclaims paid in respect Political events, inclu foreign exchange de amounts owed to ECGD other countries increased f

£450.9m at Mrch 31, 1983. £748.5m at March 31, 1983. Over the same per ECGD's combined cash serves, in commercial national interest accounts, from £481.3m to £280.7m.

In its own report on year's trading accounts. ECGD said that there was "strong probability" that t commercial account "m move into cumulative ca deficit by 1983-84; and it will I touch and go whether combined accounts move in temporary deficit at some point in the year or two after that."

But since then, Sir Gordo Downey reported, the position had deteriorated at an accele ated rate. He said: "At September 30, ECGD's combined cash reserves had further declined to an estimated

He then added: "The denart-

RIT sells 7% stake in Smith By Wayne Lintott

RIT & Northern announced

vesterday that it has sold its .72 per cent stake in Smith Brothers, one of London's two quated stock jobbers.
N. M. Rothschild & Sons.

London's leading bullion dealers, last month announced the acquisition of 29.9 per cent stake in Smith Brothers.

RIT had beld a less than 5 per cent stake in Smith's for some years, but its 50 per cent associate in New York, L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin bought into Smith's last November at 60p a share but that deal, at the time unbeknown to RIT in London, took RIT's total stake over the

declarable limit of 5 per cent. RIT said that it had sold the whole 1,000 million shares, but did not disclose the price. At the same time Investors in Industry announced that it had acquired 500,000 of the shares taking its

RIT was virtually forced into the divestment because on acquiring a 29.9 per cent stake in brokers Kitcart & Aitken, it had promised not to take more than 5 per cent of any other member firm without consulting The Stock Exchange Council. But that obligation only meant that RIT should divest the 2.5 per cent acquired by the New York associate.

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Murdoch seeking satellite 'launch pad' say analysts

High stakes in Warner poker game From Bailey Morris and Nick Gilbert in New York

been expected.

cations would be a slow process which could be a dominant force in market news for much of 1984.

The consensus among leading analysts is that the plans announced by Mr Mardoch's News Corporation represented no a financial speculation, but a serious effort to acquire film and production capabilities necessary to launch his satellite pay TV network which was delayed late last year.

"I am convinced this is more

serious than an investment. The company delayed launch of its satellite system because it had no film product and this in one way of getting it." said Mara Niesnieks, entertainment analyst for Smith Barney Harris &

Wall Street analysts appeared Wall Street analysts expected convinced yesterday that Mr the \$800m to \$1 bilion struggle Rupert Murdoch's surprise for control of Warner Commove to buy as much as 49.9 manications to one of the most per cent of Warner Communi-holly contested duels the Street has seen in years among three colourful, highly motivated

protagonists.
The immediate impact on markets, however, is expected to be minimal since under provisions of the News Cornoration filing the company must wait 30 days before buying additional Warner shares to meet US antitrust requirement. Warner's stock opened yes-terday unchanged at 27½ a

share, a figure reflected in a minimum block trade of 85,000 shares which moved early in the

Analysts said the 30 day waiting period will give markets time to reflect on the stakes involved in the battle for Warner Communications which Upham. took a surprising turn on Whatever the motivation, Tuesday when News Corpora-

tion disclosed that it planned to outlined did, however, lead to a increase its holdings from 7 per flurry of runcent to as much as 49.9 per cent.

The plans were disclosed in it all meant. keeping with the amitrust provisions of the Hart-Scott-Generally, Mr Murdoch's

Rodino Act which required the company to notify Warner Communications, the US Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission of its intentions.
Analysts noted that in choosing to seek the extra shares under a Hart-Scott-Robina

filing. News Corporation was limited to a maximum of 49.9 per cent which explained why Mr Murdoch did not seek a controlling interest of more than 50 per cent as might have

immediate intentions may be of Warner who has led the limited to buying no more than 25 per cent of Warner.

flarry of rumours and specu-lation on Wall Street over what

announcement was regarded as an aggressive reaction to the earlier announced plan by Warner and Chris-Craft Industries to fend off an unwanted takeover by entering into a joint arrangement to increase Chris-Craft's holdings in Warner to 25

This latest bid by Murdoch sets the stage for an interesting poker game among three fast players who are used to playing for high stakes", one analyst

in addition to Mr Murdoch Indeed, the disclosure made the players involved are Mr it clear that News Internationals Steven Ross, the colourful head communications company since 1971 and Mr Herbert The unexpected somounce. Siegel a Ross ally and head of ment and the conditions it Chris-Craft Industries

se fears ec role

The recent decision by the Nigerian Senate to withdraw its delegation from the December need prove Opec meeting if a new production quota was not reached was, for that reason, dismissed as a bargaining lever by Opec.

The signs that Nigeria's new regime is intent on resolving the problems over its short-term trade debts, some of which are up to three years overdue, will be welcomed in Whitehall and by British companies. Britain's ECGD is the largest

official creditor and latest estimates put the amount of overdue debts it has guaranteed in Nigeria for British companies at £600m to £800m. The ECGD is due to play a key role in negotiations although it is insisting that any refinancing deal involves other countries export credit agencies and there must also be progress in IMF

Tebbit set for talks in India

By John Lawless Trade and Industry Secretary Mr Norman Tebbit is to go to India at the weekend, it was announced yesterday, for talks which could be crucial for British export prospects.

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India was Britain's boom market between 1978 and 1982, when sales trebled to a record £805m. Last year, however, trade levelled off, in value terms, and fell in real terms. Competition is increasing significantly, though, with the

Indians having recently recom-mitted themselves to a liberal import policy.

Although Britain is by far the piggest national aid donor to India, it last year maintained bilateral advances at the 1982

level of £110m. It has had increasingly to show itself ready to use extra risk funds from the Aid and Trade Provision, the £66m set aside to secure specific contracts

ATP money accounted for £17m of the £110m in threeyear aid, that was to go towards the £1.25 billion Davy contract for the Orissa steelworks. That contract was controver

sially cancelled. But with British Steel continuing to negotiate for a £500m replacement scheme, to refurbish steelworks at Durgapur, in West Bengal, Mr Tebbit will almost certainly come under fresh pressure to deploy ATP resources.

wins £8.4m an contract

luded million battery cells a year. Even its Targoviste factory's output, at about i million cells, is probably twice as big as anything in Britain. A smaller unit at Tolbuchin is also to be is to refurbished.

Under Comecon industrial planning. Bulgaria has been designated eastern Europe's main electronics producer, having already been allocated a significant slice of the machinebuilding sector. The latter role has seen

Balkancar become the world's biggest producer of forklift Bulgaria is also looking at BL's Roadtrain as a possible replacement for thousands of

Bulgarian trucks providing freight services inside the country and in the Middle East and Africa. This business provides Bulgaria with its biggest hard currency earnings 1.3 after tourism.

Recovery in gilts

The gilt edged market put up a fierce rearguard action yester-day in the wake of another poor

performance by sterling on the foreign exchanges.

Longs wiped out falls of up to 50p to close with gains on the day of £1/6

However, turnover remained this with institutions are remained.

thin with institutions apparently

continuing to enjoy their ex-tended seasonal break.

The equity market continued to slide on lack of interest, but sentiment remained firm with leading brokers like de Zoete & Bevan still predicting a further

A firmer opening on Wall Street enabled share prices to close above their worst levels of the day with the FT index cuting its loss to 1.6 at 770.3, having been 2.8 down early on.

Once again interest directed to bids and the New Year recommendations. Brewe shares were in sparkling for Sector leaders like Allied-Lyons added 4p to 142p, Bass 6p to 311p, Scottish & New-castle 5p to 104½p and Whitb-read "A" 4p to 132p.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 770.3 down 1.5 FT Gilts: 83.18 up 0.08 FT All Share: 470.89 up 0.86 Bargains: 17,725 Datastream USM Leaders Index:98.36 up 0.43 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1256.49 up 3.75 Tokyo: Nikkei Pow Jones Index 9,927.11 up 33.29 Hongkong: Hang Index 877.26 up 6.20 Amsterdam:170.8 up 1.8 Sydney: AO Index 780.3 down 2.6 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1052.4 down 8.2

Brussels: General Index 135.61 unch. Paris: CAC Index 157.3 up

Zurich: SKA General 318.70

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4205 down 80pts Index 82.0 down 0.2 DM 3.9575 up 0.0175 FrF 12.0650 up 0.0100 Yen 332.00 up 0.25

Dollar Index 131.1 up 1 1 DM 2.7880 up 0.0270 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4175 Dollar DM 2.7875 INTERNATIONAL ECU20.571820

SDR£0.727214

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 9 3 month Interbank 9716-978

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-10 3 month DM 6-5% 3 month FrF 131/2-131/2 **US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00

Fed funds 10 Treasury long bond 100% 10015/16 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period December 7 1983 to January 3, 1984

inclusive: 9.492 per cent. GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$376.50 pm \$374.00 close \$375.00-375.75 (£264.25-264,75) New York (latest): \$376.80

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$386.50-388.00 (£272.50-273.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$88.00-89.00 (£62.00-62.75) "Excludes VAT

\$5.2bn deal to buy Getty Oil is agreed

New York (Agencies) - In a move that will give them complete ownership of Getty Oil. Pennzoil and Mr Gordon Getty have joined forces to buy 48 million shares of Getty Oil for \$110 a share, or \$5.28 billion (£3.56 billion).

Getty Oil has accepted the

The agreement followed two days of meetings of the Com-panys 16-member board of panys 16-member board of directors and involved Mr Sidney Petersen, Chairman of Getty, Mr J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of Pennzoil, Mr Gordon Getty, trustee of the Sarah P. Getty Trust, and Mr Harold Williams, president of Harold Williams, president of the J. Paul Getty Museum.

Mr Gordon Getty is the second son of the late J. Paul

Gelly.

The four parties agreed to the transaction which, because of its size, involves Mr Gordon its size, involves Mr Gordon is size, involves Mr Gordon its size, involves Mr Gordon its size, involves Mr Gordon its size, becoming a partner with Getty becoming a partner with

Pennzoil.
Last Tuesday. Pennzoil
offered to buy 20 per cent of
Genry's stock for \$100 a share,

or \$1.6 billion in cash. Mr Liedtke said at the time that he had \$2.5 billion in bank credit lines from a group of banks headed by Citibank and another \$300 million in company funds. It is not known where the balance of the funds

Dillion (25.50 billion).

Getty Oil has accepted the proposal which values the company at \$9 billion.

The acceptant followed two

receive \$110 a share in cash plus the right to receive a deferred cash consideration. This will be equal to a pro rata share of the net after-tax proceeds of more than \$1 billion from the disposal of the ERC Corporation, the Geny Oil reinsurance subsidiary. Under the formula each shareholder will receive at least \$5 a share

within five years. Before the merger Pennzoil will contibute about \$2.6 billion in cash and the trustees and Pennzoil will contribute the Getty Oil shares owned by them to the new entity. Last week's tender offer by a Pennzoil subsidiary for shares of Getty

Oil will be withdrawn. The agreement in principle provides that Getty Oil will grant Pennzoil an option to purchase 8 million Treasury shares for \$110 each.

A Getty spokesman said that following completion of the deal, the trust administered by Mr Gordon Getty will own where the balance of the will own will come from.

The Sarah Getty Trust, named after the mother of the outstanding common stock of Getty Oil.

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London Brick shares fell 7p

Grindlays

names

new

chairman

Grindlays Holdings and Grindlays Bank: Mr Alexander

Ritchie, formerly deputy chari-man, has succeeded Mr Nigel

P & O Cruises: Mr Len Scott

Baring Brothers & Co. Mr W.

Daniels, Mr I. C. Dickson, J. M. A. Menendez, Mr A.

Pearce, Mr R. J. Raynar,

The Hon. J. H. T. Russell, Mr. V. R. Russell, Mr A. B. Swann

and Mr J. W. White have been

appointed assistant directors of

the bank. Mr Raynar has been

appointed managing director of Baring Brothers SA in Geneva.

He remains managing director

of Baring Brothers (France) SA

J. Bibby & Sons: Mr John N.

Maltby, executive chairman of

Burmah Oil, has joined the

board as a non-executive

Nationwide Building Society:

Mrs Rosemary Day and Miss Katharine Whitehorn have

Alvis: Mr David B. Brittain

has joined the board as technical director. Mr Brittain

succeeds Mr John Hedges who

will remain a director until his

Alliance Building Society: Mr

Ken Chapman has retired as

general manager (marketing) and is succeeded by Mr Tim

Lloyd's Aviation Under-writers' Association: Mr T O

Pitron has been reelected

chairman and Mr D J Peachey

was reelected deputy chairman

coming year. Other members of

he committee for 1984 are as

follows: Messrs. A J Avery, B

Coleman, R F Eliot, R H Gibbs,

P J Hubert, R J Maylam, P G Stilwell, J P Tilling, E O Walklin and J A Westcott,

Wigham Poland: Mr Tim-

othy Ablett has been appointed

financial controller and also

becomes a director of Wigham

Poland Management Services.

Mr Peter Sutherland, chief

accountant, becomes a director

of Wigham Poland Manage-

Turper & Newall Group: Mr

D G Carruthers has become

chairman of TBA Industrial Products, in succession to Mr D W Hills, who will remain a member of the TBA board.

the association for the

retirement in November 1984.

director.

become directors.

Backhouse, Mr A. M. G. Baring.

Robson as chairman.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

Can coffee gain ground?

Will another increase in retail tea prices encourage coffee consumption? For most of the postwar period the two have been deadly rivals in the home. not least because coffee has slowly but surely increased its popularity. The latest rise in world tea prices, which looks as though it could stick for some months, should on a superficial

wiew be good for coffee.

Alas, life is not so simple.

Coffee prices have been weakening over the past few days and there are several reasons for arguing that room for significant that room for signi cant rise on the terminal market

The most important factor militating against a much higher coffee price is the effectiveness of the International Coffee Agreement. The second position price rose continuously from about £1,700 a tonne at Services the end of September, when the new coffee pact came into operation, to more than £1,900 before Christmas.

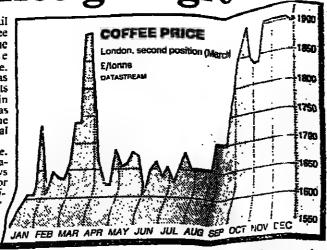
But this very rise brought the International Coffee Organisation's 15 day moving average indicator price to 140 cents a

At that magic point exporters are allowed to sell another million of bags (60 kilogrammes each), and the extra quota was duly released last month.

So, despite the January to March quarter being traditionally fairly active, and regardless of the fact that eager exporters have already sold their quotas for the quarter, a pretty tight lid is clamped on coffee prices.

Moreover, on the consumer side, the evidence from long experience is that tastes change slowly. It is ture that British coffee consumption has crept up from an annual average of 2 kilogrammes per capita 10 years ago to 2.3 in 1983.

But that in itself suggests that a prolonged change in the relative prices of tea and coffee is needed to tip the balance one way or the other.



A refreshing paper from Dr John Ginarlis and his team at Quilter Goodison & Co argues the case for revaluation of the clearing banks' shares in the wake of the revolution in the financial services sector.

The paper points out that with composite insurers selling on an average multiple of 16.6 times earnings and insurance brokers on a multiple of 11.2. the clearing banks look absurdly cheap on their prospective miltiple of 6.9. Moreover, a theoretical breakdown of the Hollas Group component financial service parts gives discounts of up to 70 per cent at current prices according to Quilter's

Part of the problem has been the depressing effect on profits of bad debts, particularly in threat of new moves to tax bank ally ahead at £423,000 com-Latin America, and also the profits. However, the paper begs the question of whether these allowing for the Threll losses factors should outweigh the more traditional methods of valuing companies in terms of their assets and earnings.

Recent interest in the financial service sector has merely sharply compressed.

widened the gap between the banks and other finanical services companies. This is despite signs that the clearers are waking up to the opportunities which are open to them through their existing financial

services activities. All this in a sector where the underlying level of profits for 1984 at Barclays is £1 billion, at Lloyds £075m. and National Westminster £775m. It is also an industry which is in the process of increasing its prices by 40 per cent in a year when the RPI is likely to rise by 5 per

Hollas Group, the Manchesgarment importers, has sposed of its burdensome British manufacturing interests. but now the strength of the US dollar is conspiring against it.

Interim pretax profits to the end of September were fractionpared with £412,000, yet after pretax profits are down 15 per

Margins on the imports from Hongkong, which are financed in US dollars, have been

Wayne Lintott meets an heir to 19th century wheeler-dealing

A Rothschild puts the cat among City's pigeons

In the early nineteenth century Mayer Amschel Rothschild sent his five sons to the capitals of Europe to start up banks. They has become deputy chairman. Mr Alan Langley, currently deputy managing director, sucwere to be geographically diverse enough to expand and to provide the protection necessary for the family to cceds Mr Scott as managing survive the revolutionary turbulence of Europe and the antisemitic environment of their Mr G. S. Cass and Mr N. E. Frankfurt base. Melville have been made directors. Mr P. E. Bugge. Mr R.

The dominant of those sons, Nathan Mayer, came to London and in 1809 established N.M. Rothschild & Co. He was to play an important part in financing the European allies' war against Napoleon and nearly 100 years later the Rothschilds were still helping to finance the war against Hitler.

Nathan, was best known for his far sightedness and wheelerdealing, risk-taking flair, If any of the descendents of Nathan are to stand comparison then Jacob Rothschild, 47, would best fit the mould,

The present restructuring of Britain's Stock Exchange will lead to radical changes of London's financial institutions. presently dwarfed by those of Japan and the US.

Of the European groups capable of forming a Hydraheaded coglomerate, the international businesses of the Rothchilds might seem most

But there is no chance of such merger taking place. The idea is one that appeals to Jacob Rothschild but years ago tensions arose from the Rothschilds failure to integrate and become such a force. Even now he regrets that the personal fiefdoms could not achieve Amschel's vision.

In 1980 Jacob became publicly divorced from his cousin Evelyn at N. M. Rothschilds and began life anew with what

inevitable result will be many multi-faceted financial service companies.

These companies will encompass insurance, credit of all forms, options, futures, equities, domestic and international bonds, stock issues, fund management, money broking, foreign exchange trading, mortgages, financial, legal and trading, travel advice.

"They will be served up and sold throughout the world for 24 hours a day." he says.



Jacob Rothschild: "Why kill yourself making money?"

leading British institutions will want to become involved in such a complicated business but one or two must and that commissions. American companies have so far proved keenest to buy into British stockbrokers. New York, it must be remembered, has already some through the

processes only now taking place in London. The changes in New York resulted in a merger between the world's largest insurance company, the American Prudential, with brokers Bache. They have already caused an upset in London by poaching senior staff and setting up their own

brokerage house. The mantel of flying Britain's He shares the view, and has done for many yeas, that the tightly closed doors of the Stock Exchange club should be thrown open and that the amount to do. It is too early to say how we will evolve eventu-

> His recent coup, the £400m merger with the Charterhouse Group, has created Charterhouse J Rounschild. Its assets top £1.5 billion but it is still a minnow in international terms.

ally, at the moment the

businesses are a Noah's Ark of

He put the cat among the pigeons in a recent City speech by claiming that the emoluments of London's traders are

He accepts that not all the too small. Some gasps had accompenied stories in London that some dealers had earned £300,000 a year in salaries and

> He pointed out that in New York, chief executives carn more than film a year and in the New York brokers, Rothschild. Unterberg, where his own company has a 50 per cent stake, no less than six will receive more than a \$1m (£700,000).

He sees CJR's main task in the short-term as consolidating its expertise. "But that does not exclude other things. It is certainly not the end of the story. We can gain strength by adding pieces to the jigsaw puzzle.

Unlike his relations, be does not consider it important to control the companies he heads. *I do have a significant material interest, several million shares in fact, but it is irrelevant to one's power base. I think exposure to shareholder democracy is a good discipline. Certainly, one does not need the protective clothing of nonlected rovalty.

That attitude has manifested itself in allowing his experts an equity stake in the businesses they run under the CJR umbrella and in bringing in beavyweight individuals as

Jacob Rothschild is keenly watched because of his attitudes just happe and most people in the City do moment."

way in London. As far back as 1970, when he joined the board of RIT, then still under the bank's control, he acquired a bolding in London's premier jobbing firm of Wedd, Durlacher Mordaunt. That holding was divested by Wedd buying back the stake, at a substantial premium, which may be convenient as Wedd has just closed its New York operations after a legal dispute with Merrill Lynch and Lehman Brothers.

Since then a plethora of deals has taken a company capita-lized at £2.3m coupled to total assets of £7,1m in 1970 into a financial services group capita-lized at £400m with assets of over £1.5 billion.

Jacob Rothschild breaks the past 13 years into four phases. The first two lasted for six vears. The next, including the formation of RIT management, also lasted six years. Phase four began in April. 1982, when RIT merged with the Great Northern Investment Trust. In the course of that deal RIT broke off its somewhat controversial ties with Mr Saul Steinberg's Reliance Group.

After that the financial services company for the 1980s really began to form. A series of moves brought a stake in Kitcat & Aitken, the acquisition of a stake in L. F. Rothschild. Unterberg. Towbin - some-thing N. M. Rothschild had failed to achieve - and the merger with Charterhouse.

Apart from wanting to see abolition of stamp duty on stock exchange deals, Jacob Rothschild thinks "the Government has done what it can. A clear regulatory framework is important but that is the province of the Bank of England and the City. It is still too much of a patchwork and it is important that it be made clear

The cut-and-thrust of dealing is still important to him. In the biggest takeover battle Britain has seen, for the Eagle Star insurance group, RIT held several million shares.

His present holdings are financial services sector, includng insurance companies and banks but not the muchrumoured stake in insurance brokers Hogg Robinson.

What is his motivation? "I find it extremely interesting to help create a company involved in international finance. Why kill yourself making money? I just happen to enjoy this, at the

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

Norges Kommunalbank

71/1/16 Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due February 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4(c) of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of February 1, 1972 between Norges Kommunalbank and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Fiscal Agent, \$1,139,000 aggregate principal amount of the above-captioned Bonds (the "Bonds") will be received through operation of the sinking fund on February 1, 1984 (the "Redemption Date") at the Redemption Price of 199% of the principal amount thereof (the "Redemption Price").

M 1 831 1645 2557 3372 5834 7502 6835 9917 10977 11776 12731 15933 17393 18678

The serial numbers of the Bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

| | 848 | 1660 | 2565 | 3372 | 5940 | 7510 | 8053 | 00/3 | 10002 | 11700 | 12/31 | 129.3 | 1/393 | 18018 | |
|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|--------------|-------------|--------------|---|-------|-------------------------|-------|----------------|-------|--|---|
| 12 | 852 | 1664 | 2598 | 3391 | 5850 | 7594 | 8965 | 9945 | 10984 | 11500 | 12794 | 16313 | 17400 | 18678 18685 18697 18697 18698 18712 18718 18726 18726 18726 18726 18726 18937 19022 19023 19029 19048 19058 19058 19058 19058 19068 19064 19077 19084 19090 | |
| 32 | 854 | 1677 | 2614 | 3402 | 5862 | 7598 | 8966 | 9947 | 11006 | 11918 | 12782 | 16260 | 17425 | 18608 | |
| 36 | 866 | 1630 | 2620 | 3406 | 868 | 7907 | 8986 | 9949 | 11007 | 11829 | 12800 | 16394 | 17426 | 18710 | |
| 39 | 868 | 1686 | 2622 | 3413 | 5870 | 7909 | 8993 | 9982 | 11009 | 11833 | 13156 | 16347 | 17461 | 18712 | |
| 42 | 880 | 1687 | 2629 | 3415 | 5880 | 7917 | 9006 | 9997 | 11014 | 11853 | 13316 | 16393 | 17464 | 18716 | |
| 43 | 889 | 1697 | 2648 | 3449 | 5888 | 7918 | 9010 | 10019 | 11048 | 11873 | 13484 | 16406 | 17465 | 18726 | |
| 50 | 890 | 1704 | 2652 | 3456 | 5004 | 8032 | 9047 | 10023 | 11058 | 11888 | 13485 | 16416 | 17467 | 18781 | |
| 61 | 897 | 1706 | 2663 | 3494 | 5909 | 8263 | 9064 | 10033 | 11060 | 11894 | 13519 | 16417 | 17474 | 18786 | |
| 72 | 805 | 1707 | 2666 | 3498 | 5910 | 8267 | 9065 | 10036 | 11072 | 11902 | 13536 | 16421 | 17493 | 18824 | |
| 81 86 | 928 | 1708 | 2672 | 3520 | 5911 | 8277 | 8069 | 10042 | 11079 | 11903 | 13540 | 16430 | 17513 | 18969 | |
| 194 | 929 | 1728 | 2705 | 3526 | 5933 | B204 | 80/4 | 100/4 | 11100 | 17913 | 13548 | 16452 | 17551 | 18971 | |
| 198 | 0.44 | 1757 | 2709 | 35-10 | 5940 | 6200 | 9073 | 10087 | 11101 | 11914 | 13549 | 16459 | 17699 | 18987 | |
| 203 | 947 | 1700 | 2712 | 3248 | 2341 5048 | B200 | 0000 | 10000 | 11102 | 11919 | 13556 | 16473 | 17703 | 19002 | |
| 208 | 992 | 1792 | 2717 | 3774 | 5062 | 8200 | 9110 | 10106 | 11110 | 11924 | 12567 | 16479 | 17707 | 19023 | |
| 213 | 996 | 1797 | 2733 | 3781 | 597A | R334 | 9172 | 10124 | 11174 | 11076 | 13572 | 16464 | 17711 | 19028 | |
| 229 | 1001 | 1800 | 2739 | 3784 | 6980 | 8335 | 9173 | 10125 | 11128 | 11076 | 13573 | 10002 | 17713 | 19029 | |
| 232 | 1002 | 1806 | 2741 | 3805 | 5994 | B373 | 9186 | 10126 | 71131 | 11001 | 13577 | 10303 | 17740 | 19048 | |
| 237 | 1031 | 1812 | 2763 | 3819 | 6010 | 8384 | 9195 | 10127 | 11133 | 12012 | 13500 | 107.50 | 17742 | 19050 | |
| 244 | 1040 | 1814 | 2775 | 3842 | 6011 | B366 | 9199 | 10127 10136 10137 10138 10153 10159 10172 10173 10187 10205 10207 10224 10224 | 11134 | 12014 | 13582 | 16749 | 17004 | 10000 | |
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| 266 | 1072 | 1831 | 2841 | 4596 | 6026 | 8411 | 9252 | 10153 | 11167 | 12025 | 13610 | 16758 | 17882 | 19004 | |
| 267 | 1080 | 1837 | 2844 | 4599 | 6029 | 8414 | 9282 | 10159 | 11177 | 12043 | 13611 | 16765 | 17889 | 19100 | |
| | | 1845 | 2873 | 4658 | 6030 | 8442 | 9287 | 10172 | 11194 | 12045 | 13515 | 16798 | 17892 | 19116 | |
| 276 | 1113 | 1849 | 2890 | 4596 4599 4658 4662 4665 4669 | 6038 | 8454 | 9289 | 10173 | 11202 | 12060 | 13618 | 16801 | 17913 | 19140 | |
| 290 295 | 1114 | 1867 | 2904 | 4665 | 6044 | 8459 | 9220 | 10187 | 11207 | 12030 | 14331 | 16810 | 17914 | 19142 | |
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| 31B | 1130 | 1010 | 2031 | 4710 | 6070 | 8518 | 9425 | 10224 | 11222 | 12103 | 14942 | 1 68 63 | 17922 | 19173 | |
| | | 1961 | 2933 | 4713 | 6071 | 8522 | 9429 | 10220 10224 10261 10263 | 11267 | 12106 | 14948 | 16892 | 17957 | 19175 | |
| 328 | 1180 | 1962 | 2938 | 4716 | 607B | 8523 | B432 | 10263 | 11277 | 12114 | 14949 | 1690/ | 17974 | 19213 | |
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| 354 | 1199 | 1973 | 2989 | 4750 | 6101 | 8526 | 9475 | 10285 10300 10319 10320 10361 10363 10366 10391 10405 | 11290 | 12129 | 1514R | 169/5 | 10000 | 19219 | |
| 357 | 1208 | 2001 | 3010 | 4800 | 6103 | 8529 | 9484 | 10300 | 11292 | 12130 | 15370 | 16966 | 10000 | 19244 | |
| 368 | 1240 | 2015 | 3040 | 4850 | 6107 | 8532 | 9485 | 10319 | 11296 | 12147 | 15372 | 16974 | 19004 | 19256 | |
| 396 | 1270 | 2019 | 3050 | 515/ | 6121 | 8540 | 9499 | 10320 | 11305 | 12149 | 15376 | 16978 | 18010 | 19263 | |
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| 422 | 1200 | 2000 | 3003 | 5166 | 6185 | 8563 | 0522 | 10353 | 11310 | 12160 | 15379 | 17008 | 18043 | 19273 | |
| 428 | 1298 | 2076 | 3002 | 5175 | 6212 | 8567 | 9534 | 10300 | 11317 | 12163 | 15390 | 17009 | 18051 | 19275 | |
| 430 | 130B | 2083 | 3100 | 5191 | 6220 | 8568 | 9547 | 10391 10405 10406 | 11222 | 121/9 | 15395 | 17010 | 18055 | 19277 | |
| 442 | 1311 | 2084 | 3123 | 5201 | 6223 | 8571 | 9562 | 10405 10406 10511 10513 10532 10554 | 11330 | 12100 | 15417 | 17012 | 18056 | 19291 | |
| 471 | 1315 | 2090 | 3124 | 5205 | 6224 | 8578 | 9577 | 10511 | 11341 | 12196 | 15492 | 17043 | 18146 | 19293 | |
| 480 | 1325 | 2107 | 3144 | 5211 | 6234 | 8617 | 9580 | 10513 | 11352 | 12202 | 15506 | 17007 | 18154 | 19294 | |
| 481 | 1328 | 2113 | 3147 | 5212 | 6240 | 8635 | 9583 | 10532 | 11381 | 12203 | 15515 | 17071 | 19160 | 19296 | |
| 542 | 1343 | 2132 | 3170 | 5218 | 6282 | 8666 | 9591 | 10554 10565 10568 10577 10579 70585 10604 10522 10624 | 11382 | 12229 | 15517 | 17073 | 18173 | 19320 | |
| 553 | 13/4 | 2188 | 31/1 | 5224 | 6333 | 00/0 | 9093 | 10565 | 11389 | 12235 | 15528 | 17068 | 18190 | 10379 | |
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| 574 | 1428 | 2201 2220 | 3203 | 5244 | 6390 | 8701 | 9618 | 10570 | 11410 | 13380 | 15554 | 17132 | 18199 | 19408 | |
| 577 | 1429 | 2249 | 3206 | 5248 | 6411 | 8735 | 9619 | 10585 | 11410 | 12382 | 15568 | 17133 | 18208 | 19453 | |
| 594 | 1453 | 2253 | 3207 | 5250 | 6423 | 8737 | 9620 | 10604 | 11427 | 12207 | 155/1 | 17135 | 18219 | 19536 | |
| 604 | 1470 | 2255 | 3211 | 5259 | 6426 | 8748 | 9621 | 10622 | 1142B | 12300 | 122// | 1/7/1 | 13221 | 19537 | |
| 613 | 1473 | 2261 | 3213 | 5263 | 6442 | 8762 | 9622 | 10622 10624 10625 | 11446 | 12406 | 15616 | 17700 | 18296 | 19568 | |
| 614 | 1482 | 2271 | 3220 | 5372 | 6445 | 8773 | 9631 | 10624 10625 10638 10639 10640 10641 10685 | 11457 | 12409 | 15622 | 17200 | 18304 | 19575 | |
| | 1507 1538 | 2207 | 3223 | F.110 | 6464 | 8.85 | 9635 | 10638 | 11466 | 12419 | 15647 | 17213 | 10345 | 19591 | |
| 639 | 1536 | 2313 | 3225 | 5425 | 6480 | 0100 | 9536 | 10639 | 11488 | 12425 | 15673 | 1723 | 18706 | 10624 | |
| | 1541 | 2327 | 3229 | 5427 | 6485 | 8813 | 9004 9605 | 10040 | 11494 | 12449 | 15676 | 1722B | 18307 | 10024 | |
| 642 | 1559 | 2336 | 3251 | 5428 | 6493 | 8823 | 9698 | 10641 10685 10694 | 11502 | 12455 | 15684 | 17236 | 18411 | 19742 | |
| 656 | 1561 | 2348 | | 5433 | 6504 | 8831 | 9780 | 10604 | 11509 | 12458 | 15787 | 1 72 37 | 18412 | 19743 | |
| 669 | 1503 | 2348 2354 | 3259 | 5454 | 6524 | 8834 | 9798 | 10595 | 11604 | | | | | | |
| 678 | 1672 | 2074 | 3260 | 5459 | 6560 | 0889 | 9799 | 10696 10697 | 11625 | 12477 | 15811 | | | | |
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| 750 | 1587 | 2419 | 3303 | 5601 | 6500 | 0899 | 2021 | 10/90 | 11721 | 12606 | 15837 | 17204 | 18551 | 19765 | |
| 762 | 1588 | 2425 | 3325 | 5612 | 6614 | 8903 | 9875 | 10834 | 11726 | 12610 | 15839 | 17324 | 18562 | 19819 | |
| 773 | 1598 | 2451 | 3340 | 5630 | 6617 | 8907 | 9878 | 10913 | 11/29 | 12640 | 15841 | 17342 | 18565 | 19847 | |
| 809 | 4044 | 2528 | 3342 3365 | 5690 | 7402 | 8914 | 9880 | 10893 10913 10915 10934 10951 | 11761 | 12644 | 15844 | 17350 | 18581 | 19848 | |
| 810 825 | 1614 | 2555 | 3360 | 5703 | 7403 | 8919 | 9984 | 10934 | 11769 | 12672 | 15905 | 17351 | 18588 | 19960 | |
| 023 | 1021 | 2000 | 3000 | 3/01 | 1-196 | 8926 | 9904 | 10934 10951 | 11774 | 12705 | 15922 | 1737 | 18671 | 19977 | |
| _ | | Dade. | | | | | | | | | JULE | 4 | 18573 | | |

On the Redemption Date there will become and be due and payable upon each Bond to be edeemed the Redemption Price in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the single of payment is legal tender for the payment of public and private debts therein hierest as at the Payment of the Redemption Price of each Bond to be redeemed will be made upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds, together with the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the Redemption Date, at any of the following paying agencies.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. P.O. Box 440

erdam, Netherlands

NORGES KOMMUNALBANK

Dated December 28, 1983

Italian steel group in cash crisis

WALL STREET

Rome (Re ater) - Finsider, that unless there was an the Italian state-owned steel immediate holding group, needs an im-mediate injection of capital to meet its commitments this month, say company officials.

A shareholders' meeting has been called for January 16 to examine the group's "continuing, extremely serious financial situation," a Finsider statement

Finsider, a subsidiary of the state industrial holding company IRI, lost 1,620 billion lire (£672m) in the first nine 1,436 billion lire loss the year before. Like other steel companies in Europe, it has suffered from shrinking markets due to recession, and increased compe-

The Italian Government has so far failed to approve a Finsider plan which foresees a lire, this year an a further 2,000 Yesterday's statement said duction capacity.

capitalization. "serious anxieties exist about the group's ability to cover its commitments falling due

The FLM metalworkers' union said there was concern about the payment of salaries and the bills of suppliers.

Under Italian company law Finsider is obliged to seek new capital if the annual loss exceeds one-third of its existing share capital of 3,770 billion The cabinet of Signor Bettino

Craxi's the prime minister, is divided over the timing and extent of recapitalization but must make up its mind by the shareholders' meeting, industry sources said. January 16 is also the dealine

for Italy to five a detailed reply to the European Commission about a requested reduction of 5.8 million tonnes in the country's iron and steel pro-

electrical firm RA TODS

Wellco Holdings run by Mr Brian Hazzard, has made an unusual part bid for an old, privately owned electrical company which makes elements

for most household name domestic appliances, The firm is called Backer Electric Company with share-holders scattered throughout the US and Scandinavia.

Grosvenor is offering 235p a share to acquire 76.58 per cent of Backer, which is of Scandinavian origin. The balance of the shares is in the hands of two directors including Mrs Backer-Sunnegardh, a member of he founding family who will remain on the board. The other directors are recommending Grosvenor's terms.

Another shareholder with just over 18 per cent of the shares has said it will accept the

The bid values Backer at £1.3m and will cost Grosvenor £990,000 in cash.

Grosvenor in bid for old

Grosvenor Group, the old

Granville and Company

today. term £1.5m loan. NatWest has also made

available overdraft facilities of York-quoted company until 1978. It was then taken over by Kennecott Corporation, which technical fees, is expected to in turn was acquired by Standard Oil of Ohio.

European buy-out at Carborundum group

Control of the European Sohio said last March that it abrasive businesses of the intended to dipose of its world-American Carborundum group wide abrasive husiness and this has been acquired by the British decision provided the oppordirectors and City institutions tunity for the British managein a £2.650m management buyment, drafted in during 1981 to turn the company round, to

which runs the City's largest over-the-counter market, organized the deal and will start making a market in the shares of Carborundum Abrasives

Nine City institutions are putting up flm towards the buy-out. The management's contribution is almost £300,000 and National Westminster Bank has provided a medium-

ordinary shares and 700,000 £1 preference shares. The preference shares lose any conversion right if Carborudum's profits fail to top £1m In the first nine months of vailable overdraft facilities of last year the company lost Carborundum was a New £3.4m, but action taken by the

agree the buy-out.

cut to £2.650m,

The full cost of the acqui-

sition would have been more

than £10m. But a quirk in US

tax laws meant the buy-out was

The institutions have put up

their £1 m by buying 300,000 £1

management, included cutting

the workforce and eliminating

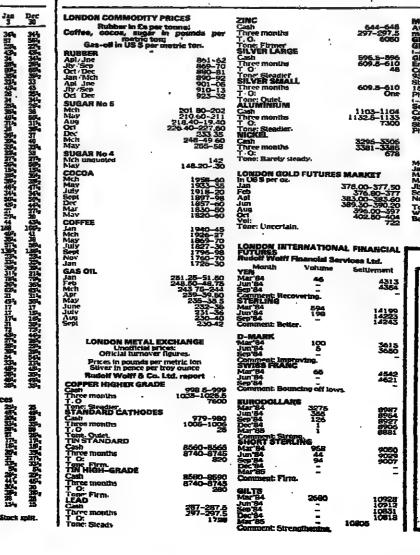
allow the profits forecast to be

Base Lending Rates

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ..

Nat Westminster

COMMODITIES



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a Chappell

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From Isn Brayshaw

Sydney

THE TIMES THUMOURANT, CRICKET: ENGLAND ARRIVE, GREAT PLAYERS DEPART, A Timotion at Tille TCCB block a move by New Zealand to impose fines on slow over-rate

A move by the New Zealand cricket Council to impose monetary penalties on teams failing to bowl 14 overs an hour has been blocked by the Test and County Cricket Board. The disagreement is something of an embarrassment to England, as Alan Smith, the manager, admitted soon after the team's arrival here last night from Fili.

From Derek Hodgson, Anckland stomach upset and Willis, the in England last year, claimed attitudes within the side had deteriorated over the past few pelieves the team to be filter than when they arrived in Australia last winter. We have among the seam bowlers.

Willis was asked to comment upset and Willis, the in England last year, claimed attitudes within the side had deteriorated over the past few pelieves the team to be filter.

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ment. Did he compare himself with Lillee and did he ever think of Lillee's records? Willis gave a suitable dignified answer: "We happen to believe very firmly in 16 overs an hour and 96 overs a day. The New Zealand board believes in something different, so we have Lillee is the best bowler I have ever seen. If anyone compares me with Lillee I will be agreed to differ and let the laws of the game apply," he said. England's objection, I under-

extremely flattered."

• WELLINGTON: New Zeastand, is not to the suggested over-rate but to the method of land's improved Test match punishment. They would prefer performances in recent years to insist on 96 overs a day, with have been achieved at a cost to team unity, according to Martin. no fines but teams having to fulfil their quota of overs each day and play being extended member of New Zealand's team

the first press conference were that Ian Botham may be called upon to help maintain the fitness of the side, "We would be delighted to use him if we can," Mr Smith added. There will be £25,000 in prize-money offered for the three test matches and three one-day internationals and the man of the series will be presented with a Japanese car. Can Japanese sponsorship be far behind? England will now practice for two days before the opening three-day fixture against Auck-land, which starts on Saturday.

month tour of India which ended month tour of India which ended fast week, lost their opening match in Australia yesterday, going down by six wickets to Queensland. Phillips, the wicketkeeper, hit the Phillips, the wicketkeeper, hit the side to their captain, Lloyd, for holding the batting together. Half the side

"R 5 Gabriel c Whyte b R D L Haynes e Philips b Frei..... R 8 Richardson b Rackemann

A Richards b Thora

C H Lloyd ext out

P J Dujon b Fre.

E A E Baptiste b McDenna
J Garner c and b Reckerna.

W Daniel b Thorson

W Daniel b Thorson

W Davis not out

kins b

Total (9 wits, 49 overs)

when necessary.

Other points to emerge from

Cowans has recovered from a

spare,
West Indies launch the one-day

on Sunday and perhaps more upsetting than the defeat was an

injury suffered by their wicketkeep-er. Dujon. He went off early in the

Queensland innings with an injured knee and Richards took over Just as ominous for the West

World Series Cup against Australia

Smith: agreed to differ

arrival here last night from Fiji. upon Dennis Lillee's retire cricket function in Alexandra. South Island. "The attitude of the team as a whole should be reassessed before the coming

Test series against England."
In the final Test match against Sri Lanka last year, New Zealand's players were involved in a financial discussion five minutes before they were to take the field. Snedden said. "It's a terrible indictment of the team's attitude at that stage."

Meanwhile, Richard Hadlee,

Snedden, their seam bowler the New Zealand all-rounder, (Reuter reports). Snedden, a attacked the state of the pitch at Lancaster Park, Christchurch, the venue of the second Test against England starting on February 3.

Hadice yesterday warned that the Test match could be over in three days if the pitch continued to play unpredictably, and that batsmen face serious injury on it. He said in recent matches the pitch not only gave unexpected lift but some balls kept very low, giving batsmen no chance to dig them out.

"It is really a big scare with the Test not too far away. Imagine Willis and their attack on it. Somebody could be seriously injured." Hadlee

R B Kerr e Lloyd b Garner
A Courtice e Lloyd b Baptiste
G M Ritchle e Haynes b Baptiste
G Trimble b Garner
A B Henschell rec out

Total (4 w/cts, 48.3 overs) ...

C G Rackemann and H Fret did not bat.

overtaken Bradman.

The record came to Chappell with three overthrows and he raised his bat in unconcealed delight. The first to congratulate him was the man to whom he handed the captaincy last scason. Hughes. The pair of them were still together at the close, their partnership of 159 having taken Australia to within 36 of Pakistan's first innings score. first innings score, With seven wickets still in hand West Indians meet their match and with two days' play remaining. Australia have a fine chance of Brisbane (Reuter) - The West state team in the absence of was out for 76 but Lloyd's 73 Indians, unbeaten on their three-month tour of India which ended bowled Richards for 33, but his nine Garner, who missed the Indian court of the Indian court registering a big first-innings lead and going on to extend their I-O lead in the series. Garner, who missed the Indian tour while he rested a shoulder injury, removed the Queensland opener for six, but the rest of the state batsmen all made useful

PARISTANE First Innings 278 (Mudasuer Naz 84, Zeheer Albies 61; G F Lewson 5 for 59). AUSTRALLA First Innings K C Wessels e Wasen Bart b Ausens. W B Phillips e Salari b Sartings. G N Yastop e Wasen Bart b Mudasser. G S Chappel not our

Total (3 wids) A R Border, G R J Matthews, tR W Marsh, G F Lawson, R M Hogg and D K Liles to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-68, 3-83. 90WLING: Serfrez 28-7-65-1; Azgem 20-5-59-I; Mudaasar 17-7-33-1; Qadir 29-8-76-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-108, 2-113, 4- Kirsten still captain

. Cape Town (Reuter)-Peter Kirsten, who led the South Africans to victory over the West Indian XI on

Tuesday, will remain captain for the

next three one-day matches.

Lille

By John Woo Cricket Corres The epithet "green negligently used about men. Greg Chappell and Dennis Lillee, chosen the occasion

Test match between and Pakistan in S announce their retirer For the second successive day of the fifth Test match between Australia and Pakistan here events out in the middle were overshadowed, yesterday's distraction being the announcement of Dennis Lillee's retirement from the international stage. But the termination of the illustrious career of the world record holder in Test wicket-taking could not take all of the limelight away from Greg Chappell, who on Tuesday intimated that he was playing in his last Test.

Chappell, promoted to his customary position of No 4 in the batting order and given a standing ovation the whole way out to the wicket, was the centre of attention as he made his way towards the record for the highest number of runs scored by an Australian in Tests. international cricket. deed been great exp Lillee hopes to pla rest of the season with Australia. Neither though, will appear fo lia in a Test again. I

wish to play in Sont wish to play in South where they would be a an enthusiastic welco that is unlikely to hap while. They could be there by Rod Marsh, survivor of that uncomp school of cricketers wi into the Australian side England in 1970-71 and

disciples of Ian Chorother of Greg.
For two or three year middle 1970s Lillee an Chappell helped to Tests.

That record was held by Sir Donald Bradman at 6.996 and, as Chappell took guard at the end of his emotional walk to the wicket, memories took many spectators back to Sir Donald's final Test appearance in 1948, at the Oval when he was bowled second ball for a duck, Australia the touchest ar successful side in the With Thomson, then at h as Lillee's partner, Engla West Indies were ron a duck,

There was no such fate for Chappell, who pushed and prodded his way through to lunch and then batted on through to the close of play when he was unbeaten on 79. When he had scored 44 Chappell passed Sir Leonard Hutton's career total of 6,971 runs to become the seventh highest run-scorer in Tests. When he reached 69 he received a thunderous acclamation for having overtaken Bradman. successful Australian s (1974-75 and 1975-76), In came the defection to Packer and, since the rachement in 1979-80, Aus have never been the same

Individually, however, opell, Lillee and Marsh continued to build upon remarkable records. It mu doubtful whether any side again will contain a baisma bowler, and a wicketkeepe such achievements. Lillee has taken 351

wickets, 42 more than La Gibbs, who comes next. With Cricket (Australia played Test matches in that time), migh have taken 450 or modeled the averages five wickets a every Test he has played in striking rate surpassed only S. F. Barnes, Bill O'Reit Clarrie Grimmett and C. T.

Turner, among bowlers with have taken more than 100 Te wickets.

wickets.

Lillee managed to kee among the wickets after losing pace, something Lindwall and Trueman, two of the other great harders since the Second fast bowlers since the Secon World War, failed to do. Lille has taken as much playing, i less courage to confront, when bowling brisk leg cutters on a greenish pitch as he did in the days of his youth, when be used force Marsh, his gloves reinforced with raw meat, to





choicest flowers of the field

As a bowler Lillee bas been a giant. The only question mark over his record concerns Pakistan, where he had no success. and what a pity that be should have done so much in recent years to undermine the accepted standards of sporting behaviour. Indulged for too long by the

Australian cricket authorities, and encouraged to parade his excesses in World Series Cricket as a means of trying to authenticate it, he has too often mocked tradition. Indicative of a

never have dope. The exhibitionist and the introvert: Lillee is one. Chappell the other. Lillee easily got worked up; if Chappell did he practically never showed it.

Like Lillee, Chappell missed two good years with WSC. Otherwise, he rather than Gavaskar might now hold the record for most Test runs and most Test hundreds. His average of 52 from 27 Tests places. age of 53 from 87 Tests places him in the top flight. As a captain he lacked his elder brother's drive. Ian was a born "Godfather"; Greg was inclined to let a game drift.

Grandsons of Vic Richardson, one of Australia's best-loved captains, they have both been in their different ways formidable opponents. Ian, like Lillee, was defiantly pro-Packe Greg apologetically so. Greg. Australia's captain at the time. told Bradman of his remorse that it happened as it did.

As a somewhat callow youth Greg Chappell came to England in 1968 and 1969 to develop his game with Somerset. Then, as now, he lacked physical robustness. Such is his natural taleat that, had he been as rugged as lan, there would have been no

At Lord's in 1972, after he had made 131 against England, MCC members paid him the greatly coveted compliment of rising to him; not only those who felt like stretching their legs, but all who were abledied and sober, because they had been privileged to watch a superb innings. Greg Chappell was rarely seen to hurry, whether ducking John Snow's fastest bouncer, or making a difficult slip catch look simple.

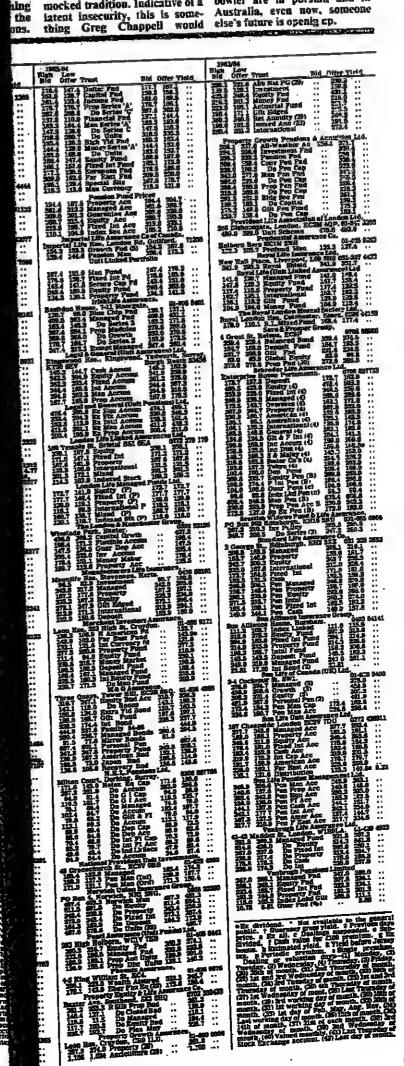
Lillee is 34, Chappell 3, Both will retire as rich men. '1 have been nurturing a pipe-dream for some time," Lillee wrote. "A nice piece of country property with a herd of beef cattle, a few Angora goats and a piggery... I've often joked with my old mate 'Marshy' about the fact that when it does happen I'll need a couple of farm

He should be able to afford the land – and even Rod Marsh's services.

The fact that Australia will still have plenty of fast bowling without Lillee and of batting without Chappell augurs well for them. It may be a long time before they have two who are quite as good; but Hughes as a batsman and Lawson as a bowler are in pursuit, and in Australia, even now, someone

Indians was the form of the Queensland fast bowler. Rackemann, who is back in the Australian side after injury for the World Series FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-12, 3-67, 4-78, 8-78, 8-139, 7-146, 8-172, 9-173. Cup Matches. He took four wickets for 32 runs in his 10 overs. BOWLING: Rackersona 19-1-32-4; Frei 10-0-34-2; McDermott 10-3-28-1; Thomson 9-0-59-2; Whyte 10-0-43-0 Thomson, who was captaining the | 11.5 | 11.6 | Gitt of Planed | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 12.1 | 100 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

Authorized Disk Service State of the Common Ble Offer Tro **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** The state of the s



Whose ball? Curren (left) and Denton wait for the kill (Photograph: Chris Cole

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The rallies were over so quickly, do their stuff until Curren and Gunthardt added, that a set and a Denton began to miss the mark half had gone by before he broke into a sweat. ("I'm still dry" began at the end of the second set when Denton, discomposed when warm up" Gunthardt said. "I when thought was an ace was thought of doing some push-ups, judged to be a fault, instantly but it would have looked ridiculous. The rallies were so fast that it was far as Gunthardt and

The rallies were so fast that it was

like table tennis; little flicks, because

there was no time for a backswing.

And the bounce was so low that it was almost like playing on grass.

There was more in the same vein. The press conference was better

entertainment than the tennis, True,

there were a few entrancing rallies

and, more often, outbursts of

sudden splendour as one man or another improvised a shot of dazzling finesse. But most of the match was a reminder that there comes a point at which speed and

charm are totally incompatible

Gunthardt was sharp and Taroczy

subtle. But they had little chance to

wo goalkeepers and a vacancy, ince Whymark has just left for

ince winymark has just let to iouthend. Booth naturally wants to ign someone capable of playing in 0 positions on the field, and serhaps be third-choice goalkeeper is well. With money so tight, an all-

n-one utility player is the dream of

ill managers save the highest, and et's hope he is available on a free

Last season. Booth, who follows

is Grimsby manager in the ootsteps of Alan B. Chillon, Bill

shankley, and Lawrie McMenemy,

has manager, coach and scout. It

was too much for one man." But

with the inspired appointment of

hris Nicholl as centre back and

issisiant manager, vast weights

have soared from Booth's shoulders.

Nicholl is 36, which makes him

something of an ancient Mariner.

out Grimsby's defence now does

"We haven't got any stars". Booth said, Familiar names are hard

to find, local lads, as you'd expect in

a cut-off town like Grimsby, abound. His team has its sound.

Nicholl-plated defence, two wide boys, Emson and Ford for roaring

counter-attacks, and Drinkell and Wilkinson, a lad of 18, to do the business up front. "It's all down to sheer hard work". Booth said, He is

that sort of man, a former Grimsby player signed by Lawric McMenemy

who, as manager, likes to get on with things in his own quiet way, the

kind who drives his local papers to

distraction with his lack of flamboyance and controversial stories. He is rather a shy man.

uncomfortable in the ritual post-

match press conferences and loathing performing for television

Hard work is his thing: if you believe you must work twice as hard

cetter than stopping one of three.

and a managerial team of one.

Words match deeds of champions

with their first services. This phase began at the end of the second set when Denton, discomposed when what he thought was an ace was judged to be a fault, instantly missed more decisively: a double fault, that was a Comphandi and

fault that gave Gunthardt and Taroczy the edge in the tie-break. In the third set Denton served

two double-faults in one game to

help Gunthardt and Taroczy 19

break for 2-1. Curren who had

previously had only one break point

against him. lost his service twice in

the fourth set. Winners for the past

two years. Gunthardt and Taroczy now have an 11-0 record in this tournament. In the process they have beaten Curran and Denion four times (twice in 1982, when these pairs met in the all-play-all regions of process in the final).

Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid. the

Czechoslovak Davis Cup pair, had a

Booth: the quiet way

as anyone else in order to-stay in the

same place, you are quite likely to move on. His side now go into matches expecting to win them. Anything is possible now. "I know

it's a boring thing to say, but what else can we do except take one game

ofter another? Keep our feet? Work

Booth knows how easily things

can go wrong. "That takes a short time, and it takes a long while to mend things again." After their

tenson their lack of staff found

them out; a broken leg, a fractured checkbone, a couple of other minor

Routh knows his side are

expected to slip away from a promotion charge dominated by

bigger clubs like Chelsea, Manchest

or City. Newcostle United and Sheffield Wednesday. But he also

knows that if the lads keep plugging

away, thus year's miracle might yet

of delight and trepidation, I expect."

heady moment at the top

knocks, and down they slid.

series and again in the final).

TENNIS: DOUBLES TOURNAMENT GETS OFF TO A LIVELY START

RUGBY UNION

Hill's quick rise to the summit after Smith falls down in trial

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Zealand during the summer. has been forced to stand down from the England trial at Twickenham on Saturday, His place in the Rest XV to play England goes to Hill, the young Bath scrum half, and the captaincy of the juntor side passes to Blakeway, the Glou-

Smith has not played for his club, Sale, since the end of in his left leg during Lanca-shire's county championship game with Surrey. A run-out on Tuesday evening confirmed that he was unable to operate at full stretch and further weakened what appeared at the start of the season to be a strong English hand at scrum half.

The selectors have assidu-ously ignored the temptation to Melville (Wasps) in the trial because he only returned to the first class game last Monday after missing the first half of the season through injury.

Derek Morgan, chairman of selectors, said yesterday; "It is far better for Nigel to be left to game too early.

and he appears at this level for the first time in his first season ponsibilities are greater. of senior rughy after leaving Excter University, George, the replacement.

The obsence of Smith is most capped player in his position - would have helped evert the strongest possible pressure on the England side. One of his successors as England's captain, Wheeler, will

also be absent since the plaster 23 player.
from his broken thumb was While four of their members only removed last Friday, he linges to play for Leicester's Twickenham. Wasps will be third team this Saturday in his defending their unbeaten record first game since England's win against Richmond on Saturday over New Zealand on November and again the following day

One player will go into the Irial with a strong sense of dejavu. Huw Davies, the Wasps' stand off half, was moved to centre last season when Woodward of Leicester was forced to drop out of the game against France and the two subsequent internationals because of a shoulder injury.

Steve Smith England's cap- centre, has given Davies tain at the start of last season another chance, not, it may and a British Lion in New be added, to the wholesale approval of clubs who feel they have candidates for the position who play regularly at centre. Davies, who will be 25 on the day England play Ireland, has not played centre at all this

all since the club's game with in Stourbridge over Christmas, November after pulling muscles not optimistic that England would require his services in the trial. By the time the teams were announced Wasps had made able over the holiday period.

Both Davies and Colclough, the England Locks, had said they would not be free during the Christmas holidays, though, as it happened, an injury in the first team resulted in a place for Colclough last Saturday.

But Davies had to spend the make a steady return to full hast few days brushing up on some of the lesser midfield calls thrown into a very important since he now finds himself part the Cusworth-Hare-Wood-Hill was one of two scrum ward axis. "The change from halves among the replacements stand off to centre is not as great designated to attend the trial as some people think," he said. "Perhaps the defensive res-

inis or talking conthards and in good form London, on

Make Denton 3.

and hours and

promoti h. Hard thampionship Tenns and sport and by Barratt

Developed That they indulged

in did x2: " humour when

discusses the vector brevity of the

Tancy sud 12: when Denton

vas script and terminards return-

was some and winging this way and the old that he thought it might school a lineses. At such times kept here that the ball

would precent in his direction.

Gunthalt and that in the first two

sets Dated and theren served so

nard to femology I was lucky to

British Used Travelers used to

have alting on for 100 trawlers

working out of Grimsby: now they have four Grimber 15 a town where

unemployment runs at 16 per cent.
a once-booming town where the

jobs hareman the plus hole.

Las seen timesby Town

Footbal (lab mirrored the town's

decline mount from a golden autumn at the top of the second

division through a folcak mid-winter to a back spong. They neede to beat

Queen's Park Rampers to stay up. and the blew it. it took sympath-

ctic reals electhere to keep them

up. The manager, David Booth, said summer like one that on a lonesome road doth walk in fear and

dread, and having once turned round sake in and turns no more his head because he knows a fearful

fiend oth close behind him tread -

said: "I souldn't recommend that

experience. They survived by a

Bul now they are in fifth place in

the table, and the impossible dream of primotion to the first division is

a posibility one talked of in whisper a prospect almost a fearful as religion. Grimsby alongs de Manuester United, Tottenham.

Arsend Interpool? No one is a servicious de servicios de serviciones de servicios de servicion de servicios de servi

saying it hier hoof? No one is saying it he hoods sans it hut don't say a word -a family are definitely on schedule for their first trip to the

Yet no one much comes to see the Manners these days. A mere 4.800 time to see them thump Oldham 340 before Christmas; the

following Saturday, they played in front of 13,000 at Chelsea, and beat

them to Home clubs keep the gate

No, there is not a lot of cash bout in Grimshy. Booth has a first cam upad of 15, which includes

first daysion since 1936.

receipts these days.

sinelumni

tournament

FOOTBALL

Hard work keeps

Mariners on course

By Simon Barnes

Balazs Jank

of the mount des

self as a pessimist by nature. London Welsh scrum half, will reflected tha tit was pleasant to be joined by Peck (Bedford) as a be involved in the senior side though he had expected Palmer to be given the chance, Instead unfortunate because his vast he will have the Bath centre experience - he is England's playing opposite him. Palmer will be hoping to create enough havoe in England's ranks to capture the senior cap that has remained just out reach ever since 1977 when he toured

> Records such as theirs can become millstones, but Wasps are discovering a positive side to their success. The negative aspect is that the record creates

inhibitions, a defensive state of mind which does not make for relaxed rugby. On the other hand, those players coming into Now the broken leg sustained the senior side strive that much by Dodge, Leicester's other harder not to let the side down.

Gloucestershire, the county champions, are planning to travel alwood this summer for the first time in eight years. Officials are to Italy, having ruled out sugges-tions of a visit to Zimbabwe.

The African plan had to be cancelled because most of the county pack would be barred from playing in Zimbabwe by the country's government following their visit to South Africa with the Gloucester club in 1981. Gloucestershire's last foreign tour was to South Africa in 1976.

John Cannon, the county team secretary, said yesterday: "We hope the tour can go ahead to italy, as a way of saying thanks to the players for their tremendous results recent years." Gloucestershire are optimistic that they will still be county champions when they arrive in Italy, although they must overcome Somerset in the final in March to retain the title.

Alan Old and Bob Hesford, the former England internationals, will play for a Durham University Past and Present XV against Rosslyn Park at Rochampton tonight, Hestord, the Bristol No 8, has been named at lock but Old will be at stand-off half, as usual.

Chris Millerchip, the Oxford University centre, will play his first game for Coventry for two years Saturday, His last appearance was

Clive Heather makes his first team debut for Blackheath in Saturday's London Ment Table meeting with Rosslyn Park at the Rectory Field. The 24-year-old centre replaces Rick Bodenham, who suffered a knee injury during Monday's 7-7 home draw with

on the right wing after missing the three holiday games for a skiing holiday, but Paul Matthews is still missing from the second row because of a back complaint. Andy Jaszczak, the Saracens lock, will make his first senior appearance for two months in the home game against Ebbw Vale on Saturday, Jasvezak replaces Nick Architest who bear Ackhurst, who has a groin strain.

Steve Hancock, the full back, centre Tim Smithers, Peter Sherriff,

when Neath visit Coundon Read on against Neath as a replacement in Hardy.

TABLE TENNIS

Setbacks for Chinese after title successes

affirmed their table-tennis su-premacy in 1983 by taking six of the seven titles at the 37th world seven titles at the 37th world championships in Tokyo but they ended the year facing a crisis in their national sport. Four months after their Tokyo triumph in May, China were, for the first time, without a man in the final of the world cup and last month they suffered a shock 5-0 defeat by South Korea in the first Asian junior champion-

Adding to their problems has been the departure of Li Furong their national coach, who guided China to 23 titles in the five world championships since 1975.
In Tokyo, China only just failed to match their 1981 clean sweep of all seven titles, losing only the men's doubles final. The pair to break the Chinese monopoly were Surbek Dragutin and Zoran Kalinte, of Yugoslavia, who beat Kie Sarke and Jiang Jialiang in a five-set final.

Guo Yuchua surprised everyone including himself by successfully defending his singles title and China mastered Sweden 5-1 in a team final mastered Sweden 5-1 in a team final which was a lot closer than the score

Hungary managed a respectable

Hongkong (AFP) - China reiffirmed their table-tennis supremacy in 1983 by taking six of the
three European sides in the top four
showed the new-found strength of the which dominated the sport foe three decades before 1955 when Asia swept to the lore.
In the women's team event the

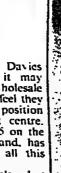
Chinese continued their dominanhave not dropped matches. They have not dropped a single set since 1981. After China came Japan. North Korea, the Societ Union and South Korea. The last eight in the singles event were all Asian players. The fourth world cup in Recharges. The tourth world cup in Bridgetown, Barbados, a 16-man tournament that provided the sport's richest purse, was won by Mikael Appelgren who beat Jan Ove Waldner in an all-Swedish final. The International Table Tennis Federation (ITIF) appropriate The (mernational table terms) Federation (TTF) announced in May that the sport would be a fully-fledged Olympic event for the first time of Secular 1920

time in Secul in 1988 As the Chinese try to rediscover their form they are likely to ban the adopted in May states that the two surfaces of a racket shall be midifferent colours so they can be distinguished easily during play

Luropean rankings, page 19**

Information this season. "A number of things were against us lan leason. "In easil, "It was our first altempt to get into the League and while people knew about the Youlls and the Ketterings they didn't know so much about us. The fact that we didn't have a good Cup run don't help either."

Success the FA Cup has often



Indeed, he has not played at Northampton on December 17, He returned to the family home their dispositions for their New Year fixtures and, quite rightly, felt that players originally selected for any of their sides should be given games in preference to those who had declared themselves unavail-

Davies, who describes him-Canada as an England Under-

are disporting themselves at Twickenham. Wasps will be against Metropolitan Police in the Middlesex Cup.

Gloucestershire hope to take a trip to Italy

the only match he took part in for them that season. He played six times during 1930/81, but is now available to play for Coventry for the rest of the season. Robbed of a third Blue by injury last month. Millerchip displaces Bob Massey.

Chris Kibble the captain returns

Dave Gregory will play in his third different position in three games. Following appearances at centre and full back. Gregory replaces the out-of-favour Rupert Thompson at stand of half.

the flanker and prop Chris Wright all return following injury to strengthen the team which drew at Blackheath on Monday, Steve Jones the hooker, who has police examnevi week, is replaced by Simon

Two ambassadors, one thought

and radio.

It is five years since non-League It is five years since non-League football was last represented by just two clubs in the third round of the FA Cup. On Saturday Telford United (away to Rochdale) and Maidstone United (away to Darlington) are left to fly the flag in this season's third round.

Ye if the semi-professional game is purch represented in terms of

is purply represented in terms of numbers it could hardly wish for two better ambassadors. Both are challenging strongly for the Alliance Premier League championship and both have their sights firmly set on winning a close in the Football

both have their sights firmly set on winning a place in the Football League.

Tellord were the Alliance League's candidates for election to the League two seasons ago but had little linte in which to prepare an effective campaign. At the League's annual meeting they polled only 13 votes 35 fewer than Rochdale and Scumborpe United, the two most

Scunhorpe United, the two most endangered of the four League clubs seeking reelection.

Maid-tone were last season's candidates and collected 20 votes, just 10 fewer than Harlepool United. It was Maidstone's first attempt at gaining admission to the League and Jim Thompson, the chairman, believes his club have an excellent chance of winning election if they again earn the Alliance nomination this season.

A number of things were against

FA CUP

been the crucial factor in a non-League club's campaign for election to the League. Hereford United, Wimbledon and Wigan Athletic, the last three clubs to join, all made names for themselves by beating League clubs in the Cup.
No non-League club can better Telford's Cup record over the last two seasons. They have played seven matches against League opponents and lost only once, to opponents and lost only once to Tranmere Rovers in a second round replay last season after they had beaten Wigan in the first round. This season they have taken two League scalps, those of Stockport County and Northampton Town.

County and Northampion Town. Telford also won the FA Trophy last The Shropshire club's attack is led by probably the best goalscoring partnership in the Allince League. David Mather, a player with vas experience in non-League football, scored more than 70 goals in the last two seasons and Colin Willims, a regular in the England semi-pro-fessional team, has twice finished leading scorer in the Alliance.

Williams is one of several players who have followed Stan Storton. Telford's manager, on his travels between non-League clubs in the north-west. Before arriving at Telford nearly three years ago he had managed Ellesmere Port Town. Runcorn, Bangor City and Northwich Victoria. During a long playing career Storton, who today European rankings, page 19 Success in the FA Cup has often celebrates his forty-fifth birthday.

Storton played in the League at he same time as Maidstone's manager, Bill Williams, who turned out for Portsmouth, Queen's Park out for Portsmouth, Queen's Park Rangers, West Bromwich Albion, Mansfield Town and Darlington. Before coming to Maidstone two years ago Williams, aged 41, coached Atlanta Chiefs in the United States, but his first years in coaching and management were with Durban City in South Africa.

One of his many notable achievements at Durban, whom he took to a series of honours, was the signing of Bruce Grobbelaar, now Liverpool's goalkeeper. "Bruce was recommended to me when he was playing for Bulawayo Tin Mines in Rhodesia." he said. "I only needed to go to see him once to see his to go to see him once to see his potential. He played for me at Durban for two years and then I got his trials with West Bromwich Albion and Bournemouth. He didn't make it with either of them so

didn't make it will etter to their so I recommended him to Tony Waiters at Vancouver Whitecaps. That was his big breakthrough. He came over here to get some experience with Crewe, Liverpool saw him and soon he was at Anfield." 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Gunners pass test

Graham Rix and Brian Talbot are in contention for Arsenal's third brough on Saturday after proving win over Swansea yesterday. Rix has missed eight matches with an achilles tendon injury.

Talbot as had a calf strain.

Monaco, intends to open the school with his former trainer Lennart Bergelin, in Vallentuna, a suburb of Stockholm.

Biorn again

five-set win over the twins. Tim and

five-set win over the twins, I'm and Tom Gullikson, who were runners-up at Wimbledon. This second match ended almost five hours and a half after the first had begun - a

a nam after the first had degun a long programme considering the tast playing conditions. Today and temorrow there will be separate programmes at 11 am and 6 pm and

on Saturday there will be separate programmes at noon and 7 pm. The final will be played at 1.45 on

Stockholm (AFP) - Bjorn Borg intends to return to his native

Sweden and open a tennis school in

Stockholm, according to newspaper

reports here yesterday. Expressen

said that Borg retired and living in

title in name only

YACHTING

Although the New York Yacht Club were obliged to hand over the Are still trying to retain a right to the Cup's name. A notice in yesterday's Trade Mark Journal reveals that the YY'C have applied to register the ame as a trade mark. if their applications were granted.

he club would then be able to license the use of the trade mark in a ariety of ways. Past America's Cup hallenges have had souvenus ranging from charms and nedallions in precious metals to T hirt and peaked caps. Clearly the name is a money spinner which the Americans are loath to give up.
The Pirates Cruising Club of

psom. led by their admiral, David Evans, have decided to oppose the YY'C's application. Their principal argument is that the clob ha never owned the title to the Cup: they were merely the custodians of it. The custodians, or holders of the trophy, are now the Royal Perth Yacht Club. In any case, the Pirates believe it is against the publi sporting trophies to be registered as an exclusive right by private clubs or commercial organizations.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL COTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 5 Swansea City 0; tosmich 3, Bristol Rovers 1 Tosticoned, Reading v Swindon. MIDWEEK LEAGUE Portsmouth 5, Northamp COOTRALL

come their way. "I don't know how the board view our current position and our prospects....with a mixture That is certainly Booth's attitude. ROAD RUNNING "I feel empty inside five minutes
"I feel empty inside five minutes
before a game, wondering if it can
possibly come right again.....but I
tell you. I wouldn't swap now for TAIRANGAN, New Zostand: Road race (1 mile): Merc: 1, J. Walker (NZ), 4mm 7.0secs; 2 M. Hillardt (Aus), 408.0; 3, M. Molloy (NZ) 408.0, Wamer: 1, B. Kraus (WG), 449.2; 2. C. Twomey (Can), 449.3; 3, G. Hughes (NZ)

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Washington Bullets 103, Deroot Pistons 102: New York Knicks 117, Los Angeles Lakers 105; Boston Catecs 105, New Jersey Nets 103, Milwaukee Bucks 104, Cleveland Cavatiers 82; Sanatonso Spur 9 137, Utah Juzz 124; Chicago Bullet 102, Procenix Suns 97; Dellas Mevericks 119, Houston Rockets 117; Seatle Supersonics 110, Derwer Muggets 109; Portland Trail Blazers 123, Karsas Cfty Kingt 104; Golden State Warriors 115, Philadelphia 78ers 106. appeared for Bradford City. Dar-lington, Hartlepool and Tranmere.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Red Winge 7. Hartford Whalers 1; Philadelphia Flyers 7, Pitisburgh Penguins 5; Quebec Nordiques 9. Montreal Caradiens 5; Boston Brums 4. New York Islanders 2. St. Louis Blues 8, Toronto Maple Leals 3. Edimonton Olbers 9, Calgary Flames 6; Vancouver Carucks 4, Los Angeles

Yeargan, bt C Reynolds, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3. WASPHRIGTON: Virginia Silica tournamen First round (US unless strited; A Jasquer bt. Welsh 6-2, 6-3. L Bonder bt C Kohde-Klasc (WG), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; W Turnbul (Aus), WA Hobbs (QB), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; P Casule bt Paracis (PT), 6-2, 6-2; H Mandikova (C2), bt Benjamin 6-4, 6-2; S Collins bt C Basse (Can), 5-7, 7-6, 7-5; T Phalps bt R Raggi (b 6-3, 6-3; E Ptatf (WG), bt L Alten 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FA YOUTH CUP: Third round: Newcastle Leeds (7.0); Southampton v AP Learningh Surderland v Mansfield, Postponed: Derb Marchester United.
FA TROPHY: Third round replay: Clapton Chalburders.

OTHER SPORT University XV
BADABINTONE England under 23 v Irete
under 23 (et Huft)
TENRIS: World doubles championship
Royal Albert Hall, 11,0 and 6.0).

Shaw joins Britain's King's Cup team

Stephen Shaw, aged 21, from north London, has been chosen as the fourth member of Britain's King's Cup team for the European indoor championships in Essen. West Germany, from January 16 to

It will be Shaw's second King' Cup and he joins Buster Mottram.
Colin Dowdeswell and Jeremy
Bates. Shaw recently finished ninth
on the South African Satellite circuit
and also did well in the British national championships last Octo-ber when he reached the singles semi-final and doubles final.

Paul Hutchins, the British team manager, said yesterday: "Stephen has shown considerable improve-ment over the last few months. It suits me to have two younger players like Bates and Shaw along with the two senior players in Monrain and Dowdeswell, thus combining youth with experience. Ben Knapp and Jane Wood, second seeds in the boys' and girls' junior covered court championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Queen's Club, were both beaten

Knapp's defeat came as no surprise. An intelligent lad for whom exams currently matter exams currently matter more than competitive rather tennis. He was never at his considerable best in losing 3-6, 6-1.6-4 to Christopher Harris,
Miss Wood, on the other hand,
was clearly capable of winning the
the girls' title. She is an attractive

player, who is always on the attack, but she blasted too many balls out of court yesterday against Alison Fleming, aged 14, from Leicestershire, who had nothing to lose.

Of the two No I seeds, Richard Whichello and Sarah Longbottom, Whichello had much the easier day, the dropped but one same against He dropped but one game against Mark Wallace and Miss Longbot-tom, for whom it must be

something of an ordeal suddenly to be cast in the role of favourite. was taken to three sets by the tenacious Julie Went.

BOTS: Second round: R Whichello bt M Wallace, 8–0, 6–1; D Shann bt D Ison, 6–3, 6–4; J Goodall bt M Jones, 6–2, 6–6; R Jeffreys bt S Tucker, 8–4, 7–5; S Cole bt G Franks, 7–5, 8–2; A Brice bt N Grassick, 6–4, 2–6, 8–6; P Coyle bt C Weekes, 6–4, 6–2; C Harris bt B Knapp, 3–6, 6–1, 8–4.

GRILS: Second round: S Longbottom bt J Went, 2–6, 6–3, 7–5; A Sempkin bt V Lake, 6–1, 6–3; A Grunfeld bt K Montagu, 8–2, 6–4, J Holden bt C Gilles, 6–4, 6–4; D Walker bt J Philipps, 8–3, 7–5; L Goode bt C Bhaguandes, 5–0, 7–5; A Feming bt J Wood, 7–5, 6–2, S Whiteman bt F Couldridge, 4–6, 7–5, 6–0.

CHICAGO: Challenge of Chempions: M

Vertice In Tr. Collegrage, 4-6, 7-3, 6-0.
CHICAGO: Challenge of Chempions: N
Wilsnder (Swe) bit J. Anna: (US) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3;
Lendi (Cz) bit W. Fibale (Pol) 6-4, 6-1; A. Gorner
(Ec) bit Y. Noch (Fr) 7-6, 7-6.
PERTITE West Australian (Den: First round: 7.
Nelson (US) bit D. Mustard (Nz) 6-3, 4-4, 6-3;
Vornostrand (US) bit P. Doohen (Aus.), 5-7, 6-4
6-4; J. Frawley (Aus.) bit F. Evett (US) 6-3, 2-6, 8-3;
8-2: M. Kratzman (Aus.) bit E. Onches (Br) 6-3, 3-6

RUGBY LEAGUE

Amateurs appeal to play in the Cup

By Keith Macklin

On the crest of a wave of popularity, the amateur game in Britain has issued further appeals for the inclusion of amateur sides in the Rugby League Challenge Cup
Amateur sides formerly competed in the first round, but were phased out when Kent Invicta, Cardiff City, and Carlisle entered the professional ranks. A newly-issued press release gives a breakdown of the many amateur clubs who have dis-tinguished themselves in the first round of the cup. The statemer it is by Trevor Hunt, a spokesman for the British Amateur Rugby League

Mr Hunt calls for a first round in which the 18 second division clubs oin 14 amoteur sides, the winning 16 to go through to meet the first division clubs in the second round.

The statement comments: "At The statement comments least 75 per cent of the amateur sides would give a good account of themselves, whilst inevitably there would be a minority of large scores. With so many places to compete for, continue to rise and the game's reputation as a family sport would e enhanced."

The only amateur side to have beaten a professional team in the Cup were Beverley, near Hull, who beat Ebbw Vale 7-2 in 1909. There have been some more recent close calls for the professionals: Lee Miners' Welfare held Warrington to 16-12 in 1976 and, in the outstanding performance by an amateur side. Pilkingtons Recs went down 23-22 to Castleford in 1978, In the John Player Trophy in 1978, Cawoods of Hull best Halifax 9-8.

The ever-growing amateur gave has been further stimulated over the new year from two quarters. The brewers. Whitbread, have re-affirmed their sponsorship of the national knockout competition and the OBE was awarded to Bob Beat, the BARLA President.

 The troublesome knee ligament mjury which has laid low the Great Britain captain.. Trevor Skerrett. for Keith Rayne, the Leeds forward who has been in great form recently. A replacement for Skerrett will be night's Great Britain Squad training

B Paul Rose may retire after a 16year career. The Hull and Great Britain forward is unlikely to play again this season because of the demands of running his pub near Hull. He was signed from Hull KR only 18 months ago for £30,000 and against Australia.

IN BRIEF

New York's Lendl is left in cold after Sun City stay Prague (AFP) - Ivan Lendl is still FOOTBALL: (AFP) - The Italian

out of favour with the Czechoslovak tennis authorities. He has again been left out of the Davis Cup Team, for the match against

Denmark next month.

Lendi, ranked among the top three players in the world, was suspended in July last year for having played in an exhibition tournament in Sun City, South Africa, agains the wishes of the national federation. He was subsequently ich out of the four-man team for the Davis Cup match against the Soviet Union September.

No mention was made in the Czechoslavak press of the omission of Lendi, the country's No.1 player, who has not returned to Czechoslovakia for 18 months.

WINTER OLYMPICS: Ther first snow in more than a month began falling in Sarajero yesterday at the site of February's winter at the site of February's winter Olympic Games, covering slopes left barren by a spell of dry weather and unusually warm temperatures. More than two inches of snow within an hour on city centre streets were reported.

BOXING: The European lightmiddleweight title bout between the holder. Herol Graham, and Soid Skouma, of France, scheduled for Paris on January 16, has been postponed because Graham has nfluenza. Skouma's manager, Jean Bretonnel, hopes to rearrange the

meeting for January 26.

club. Udinese, is to be sold for seven billion lira (£2.85m) according to reports yesterday. The unconfirmed price is only a billion lira (£400,000) more than the first division side paid last year for their Brazilian

HOCKEY: Richard Clarke, of Tulse Hill, will lead England in the Home Counties indoor championship to be played tomorrow and Saturday at Scotland, who won it last year in

Bollasi. England aquad: J Hurst (St Albans). D Smith (Bromfey). M Flora (Slough), 8 Eyre (Liverpool Schon), C Ward (Firebrands), A Halkday 1/st Abans), R Leman (East Grinstead), B Sami (Slough), R Clarke (Tulse Hall, caplam), P Nicholson (Preston), C Bradley (Teddington), 1 Jennings (Guildford).

SKI JUMPING: Jens Weissflog, of East Germany, won the World Cup in lansbruck yesterday with a lean of 107.5 metres, a record for the Bergisel hill. He moves up to second equal in the World Cup points table. behind Matti Nykaenen of Finland. SKHING: The venue for the men's World Cup slalom, scheduled for Morzine. France, on Sunday, is to be changed because of lack of snow (Reuter reports). The new venue will be announced today. A men's World Cup downhill has been switched from Morzine to Luav.

Switzerland, and a women's World

Cup downhill and super giant slalom, scheduled for Pfronten, West Germany, to Puy Saint-Vin-

194.

cent, France, for the same reason.

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صكدة مثالاص

By Michael Seely

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Bregawn runs in the New Year Handicap Chase at Hay-dock Park on Saturday in preference to taking on Bur-rough Hill Lad at Sandown Park Announcing his decision yesterday Michael Dickinson said: "Not only does the Lancashire race look an easier target, but there's also been a great deal more rain in the North-West, so the ground is likely to be softer." It was, of course, because of the fast going at Kempton Park that last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup winner was withdrawn at the 11th hour from the King George

VI Chase on Boxing Day, Graham Bradley will not only be riding Bregawn but also Macs Park and Money From America, Macs Park, a recent acquisition from Ireland, won a handicap hurdle in fluent style at Wetherby and despite an \$1b penalty for that success, still looks reasonably treated in the Ladbroke Northern Hurdle. Cool Decision, the runner-up at Wetherby, made the form look solid when landing a gamble in the L'Oreal Hurdle at Newbury.

The champion trainer certainly setting a strong pace at the head of affairs, having suffered only one defeat from the five runners he has saddled in the new year, Once again he is spreading his net far and wide

Peter Cazalet Memorial Chase still looks like being one of the most competitve staying handicaps run to date. Even handicaps' run to date. Even with a penalty for his victory in the Coral Welsh National Burrough Hill Lad looks set to follow at Lingfield this afternoon, The seven times chamber over fences at continue Henny Pitman's tri-noon. The seven times cham-umphant march in Sandown's pion trainer can land a double £15.000 feature. Everett, Royal other talented chasers, under The Reject and the Sevenoaks should have too much pace for orders for this extended three

miles five furlongs test.

The Tolworth Hurdle and the The Tolworth Hurdle and the Tante Claire 4-year-old Hurdle should shed some valuable light on the Dally Express Triumph Hurdle situation. David Elsworth runs the five-year-old. Desert Orchid, in the Tolworth and is keeping Easter Lee in reserve for the Tante Claire. Only defeated once in his last reserve for the Tante Claire. Rivers Edge, who is owned by Only defeated once in his last John Fry. father of the stable's

Tota Double: 2.0, 3.0. Trebie: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30

1.0 HORLEY HURDLE (Div I: novices: £548) (21 runners)

HORLEY HURDLE (Div I: novices: E548) (27 RANNES)

1 THE REJECT (D) (T LINGON) F Writer 8-11-8

0 CRISPIN (M Blackburn) J GRIGOT 7-11-7

SHOOTING BUTTS (T Bon C Read 8-11-7

236/F-0 SHRAVONEE (May C Wright) & Kinderslay 6-11-7

22303ARBORNEE DEAL (K HIJSON) A Moore 6-11-3

00-0 BALOYD (Mrs M Banks) W Minsson 5-11-3

08 E PATIENT ALWAYS (F Hill) A Turnel 5-11-3

BLENDING (Mrs P Writer) 8 Wrise 9-11-7

GOD'S WAGE (Mrs B MARGEN) D Wilson 5-11-3

KINGKAD (Mrs H PRIS) PRIS 9-11-3

5 LINTON GLEN (R Medded) J O'Donoghus 6-11-3

FAG-820 MONCLARE TROPHY (Monciers Products) A PRIS 5-11-3

0 PRODE RESERVED (Mrs A Nash) Put Mischell 5-11-3

FORM CARD (R T ROPHY (Monciers Products) A PRIS 5-11-3

ORACEFUL KELLY (C Underwood) 8 PRIS 7-11-2

PP LO-PICOST (R Dean 8-10-12

4-9 The Reject, 5 Chapin, 7 Colonel Godfrey! 10 Salist, 12 Majo

1.30 OLD MILL CHASE (selling handicap: £971: 2m 4f) (16)

30 OLD MILL CHASE (selling handicap: £971: 2m 4f) (16
22 00111-P HADA (D) (B) (R Strong) J Jenkins 5-11-7
TRINCHEON (R Bestien) M Madgweck 9-10-12
TRINCHEON (R Bestien) M Madgweck 9-10-12
TRINCHEON (R Bestien) M Madgweck 9-10-12
JAMES SEYMOUR (B) (J Parish) P Butler 8-10-6
DEPT TAXOUR (B) (D) (D Bridgh) J Strigger 12-10-5
DEPT TAXOUR (D) (J Bridgh) J Strigger 12-10-5
DEPT TAXOUR (D) (B Chamberlain) R Voorspuy 8-10-4
DEPT TAXOUR (R H) Sept. J Madgrey 11-10-1
DEPT TAXOUR (R H) L Beastey) H Bensiey 11-10-1
DEPT TAXOUR (R H) L Beastey) H Bensiey 11-10-1
DEPT TAXOUR (R H) L Beastey) J Frich Hoyes 8-10-1
DEPT TAXOUR (R H) L BRANCH J Branchey 1 D D
TOP TAXOUR WARRIOR (J BRANCH) J Branchey 1-10-0
TRING PAGEANT (D) (T Short W King 10-10-0
TRING PAGEANT (D) (Devisio Ld) P Seven 8-10-0 (H C)
DEPT TAXOUR (D) (M P A Granthum) M Madgweck 9-10-0
TAXOUR WARRIOR (J BRANCH) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TAXOUR WARRIOR (J BRANCH) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TOP TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
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TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M MADGWECK 9-10-0
TAXOUR MADGRESS (D) (M P A GRANTHUM) M M TO M P A GRANTHUM M M TO M P A GRANTHUM M M TO M TO M TO M TO

2.0 SOUTHERN COUNTIES HURDLE (handicap: £2,446: 2m) (16)

ERN COUNTIES HURDLE (handicap: \$2,446: 2)

LUAV (D) (P Hemiltord) O Nicholson 6-11-11

DIAMCHOM MUNTER (D) (T Eperatry) N Gaselee 6-10-10

MOSSAT (D) (BF) (N Gibeon) B Pelling 7-10-10

MOSSAT (D) (BF) (N Gibeon) B Pelling 7-10-10

HATTAM (CD) (S Yerrow) P Militable 8-10-5

PEROTH (D) (P Fahey) G Kindersley 6-10-4

CHALIMN (CD) (B) (D Murrall A Moore 6-10-3

DALBURY (D) (R Smelo) P Haynes 6-10-3

DALBURY (D) (R Smelo) P Haynes 6-10-3

ING'S PICCOLO (D) (A Thompkins) Milas L Bownt 7-10-0

MOUHANNED (D) (MR) J Rubin) J Old 6-10-0

LE LEVANDER (D) (D Hith Mirs R Lomax 5-10-0

SIR GIVENCRY (F Surret) W Musson 9-10-0

ERRANTRY (CD) (M Raiselings W Rawkings 9-10-0

ALLADO (D) (A Nearves) A Neaves 8-10-0

BBLAS BOUNTY (S) (D Goodwin) D Goodwin 6-10-0

LBLAS AND COMMINION (D) (M CONTROLL (D) (D) (D) (MR) J (D) (D) (MR) J (D) (D) (MR) J (

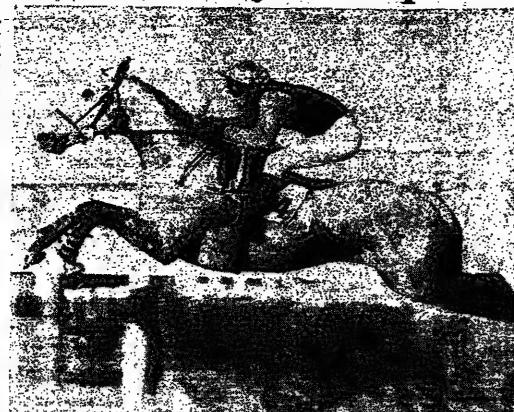
11-4 Mosset, 4 Jade And Diamond, 9 Diamond Hunter, 7 Lutav, 8 Le Levador, 10 Hattan.

Sedgefield

12.45 HASWELL HURDLE (Div I: novices: £611: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

GOING: Soft

GOING: good to soft



Desert Orchid, David Elsworth's exciting front-runner, has Tolworth Hurdle target

on Saturday. Robert Earnshaw four starts, by the year older goes to Sandown to take the mount on Fearless Imp in the Express Chase and Dermot Browne travels to Warwick to ride Brunton Park in the Grunwick Novices Chase, Despite the absence of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay in the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to consider the control of the Universal Course of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay in the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to control of the Universal Course of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay set to control of the December of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay set to control of the Universal Course of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay set to control of the Universal Course of the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to control of the Universal Course of Bregawn, the Anthony Mildmay set to control of the Universal Course of the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to control of the Universal Course of the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to control of the Universal Course of the Catch Phrase on this course in December, Desert Orchid was remarkably impressive when sprinting home by 15 lengths from the unenterprisingly ridulers. The winner of a 22-to control of the Universal Course of the Catch Phrase on the Catch Phrase o gawn, the Anthony Mildmay set to concede 91b to Dodgy Future who is at present ante post favourite to give Stan Mellor his third victory in Cheltenham's four-year-old

Lingfield Park

Unincorn, NeLLY G Uninerwood & Palling 7-11-2 A 6
LO-INCOST (R Dean) R Dean 6-10-12 (G I
MALESTIC CUE (D) (J Pitich-Heyer) J Pitich-Heyer 5-10-12 (G I
MALESTIC CUE (D) (J Pitich-Heyer) J Pitich-Heyer 5-10-12 (G I
MALESTIC CUE (D) (J Pitich-Heyer) J Pitich-Heyer 5-10-12 (G I
MALESTIC COUNTY (Mrs 8 Archbeld) J Cld 4-10-5 (R G
SDENICA'S HUSSAR (B) (Mrs 0 Blanchurr) Mrs R Lorriex 4-10-5 T W
VAIGLY REL (A Shurge) P Mischell 4-10-5

favourite for his first race over hurdles and won comfortably by half a length from Rose Ravine, who had previously beaten the highly thought of Townley Stone at Warwick.

pion trainer can land a double appearance over fences at by winning the first division of Kempton. The six-year-old Judgement and Lillie Owl are the Horley Novices Hurdle with jumped magnificently and

Rivers Edge heads for Lincoln

ton and should have most to fear from Jade and Diamond, and Dalbury in the Southern Counties Handicap Hurdle. Herr Capitan likes Lingfield and also relishes the prevailing soft going. Jim Old's eight-year-old ran well when third to Giddycan at Newton Abbot and is the one they all have to beat in the Weald Handicap Chase.

Finally, it is good to hear that Newcastle are to name a race in honour of Ekbalco who was tragically killed in his fall in the Fighting Fifth hurdle on the course in November. Freddie Newton, the clerk of the course at Gosforth Park said yesterday: "The race we have chosen was formerly known as the Long Town Hurdle, Next season it will be run on October 30 and will probably carry £2,000 in

| | | AND DESCRIPTION | added indicy. | |
|------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| 2.30 | WEAL | D CHASE (handicap: £ | 3,308: 3m) (11) | |
| 401 | 31F00-0 | HANTON CASTLE (D) (R) | Strawt R Show 10-11-13 | Francome |
| 404 | P/800-P | BRIGHT DREAM (C) (H) Jo | en J Cifford #-11-5 | |
| 405 | PF11-0P | ROYAL ADMIRAL IS Aliday | T Forster 9-11-2 | H Davies |
| 408 | 1011-03 | HERR CAPITAN (CD) (AV | Asstraction of Old 8-10-12 | Mr E Whetlant |
| 409 | 42-DFF4 | LEANDER BLUE INITS M RO | pers) D Nicholson 7-10-8 | P Scudamore |
| 412 | 4800-02 | | W R Williams 12-10-2 | |
| 413 | 302/0-0 | HARD OUTLOOK (CD) IP | Nates] FI Gow 13-10-0 | Webber |
| 414 | F4-P000 | BAYHAM SIR VARDON (CI | n (G Graham) G Graham 10-10-0 | R Rowell |
| 515 | 0P34-P3 | FORT BELVEDERE (F Doct) | G Thomas 8-10-0 | DOUBTPUL |
| 416 | 223-043 | BUJOLI (R Ledger) R Ledger | 11-10-0 | "Mrs N Ladge? |
| 417 | 24103-1 | STORM PRINCE (Mrs A Lace | ry) Dudgeon 9-10-0 (4 ex) | P Hobbs |
| | 4 Herr Ci ler Blue, 20 | optain, 4 Royal Admiral, 6 6 | form Prince, 8 Bright Oream, Ron | |
| | | | | |
| 3.0 | SEVEN | DAKS CHASE (novices | s: £1,818: 2m) (16) | |
| 503 | 00-0013 | BRAVE HUSBAR (D) (BF) | & Joeh J Gifford \$-11-8 | - |
| 504 | 02022-1 | CARVED OPAL (Mrs G Abso | assis) F Wireer 6-11-0 | Francoine |
| 505 | 1270-01 | GREEN BRANDLE (D) (L) | dy Piummer) N Henderson 7-11-8 | |
| 508 | 0400/88 | BUSTING (Mrs.C Williams) A | Turnet 10-11-9 | E Walte |
| 509 | 42120U- | CHARTER PARTY (Mrs C Sc | nith) D Nicholson 6-11-3 | P Scudemont |

| 3 | 00-0013 | BRAVE HUSSAR (D) (BF) \$1 Joe) J GHord 6-11-8 | |
|-----|-------------|--|--------------|
| ij, | 02022-1 | CARVED OPAL (Airs G Absorssis) F Winter 6-11-8 | Franco |
| 5 | 1270-01 | GREEN BRANDLE (D) (Lady Plummer) N Handerson 7-11-8. | H Day |
| 8 | 0400/88 | BUSTING (Mrs.C Williams) A Turnell 10-11-9 | EW |
| ġ | 42120U- | CHARTER PARTY (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 6-11-3 | _P Scudeno |
| õ | 00420-U | CHUMBY'S BEST (R Strew) R Shaw 6-11-3 | A Webi |
| ĭ | 00300-4 | DONEGAL PRINCE (J McGonegle) P Kelleway 8-11-8 | Bart |
| 2 | 40200-0 | GIN GAME (Mrs A Upedell) J Jentins 7-11-3 | * |
| ž | 340440 | GLENJADE (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 9-11-8 | Mr N Whee |
| ă. | 3003-04 | GOLD RACER (Mas J Curningham) Dudgeon 7-11-5 | M Richard |
| 8 | 24010-0 | MACOLIVER (A Bingley) J Old 6-11-3 | S Morsha |
| 7 | /P03F2- | MARK PAUL (K Higson) A Moore 8-11-3 | G Mod |
| 8 | 10200- | NEPCOCE (D Tyter) Mrs N Smith 6-11-8 | M Per |
| 1 | /Q-F038 | TEN BEARS (Air Commodors C Kunkler) T M.Jones 8-11-3 | Lovejo ليبيب |
| 3 | 70-0402 | STAR WHISTLER (Mrs N Parish) P Butler 7-10-12 | |
| Ž. | 241-004 | PRIDAY STREET (G Bishop) R Smyth 8-10-7 | DOUBTF |
| | 11-8 Carve | d Opel, 5-2 Brave Hussar, 7-2 Green Bramble, 6 Donegal Pri | |
| - | , Macoliver | 20 others. | |
| 4 | , | | |
| | | | |

| i | 3.30 | HORLE | EY HURDLE (Div II: novices: £548: 2m) (20) | |
|----|------|------------|--|--------------|
| | 603 | 02F-0P0 | BARTRA (F HB) A Moore 8-11-7 | G Moor |
| | 606 | P04/00 | GOLDEN BRIGADIER (Mrs S Bingley) J Old 6-11-7 | S Morahes |
| | 607 | 201-0 | GOLDEN RAMELER (J Howgeye) B Wide 6-11-7 | - RR |
| à. | ann | DIFF.C | MANG LOOSE COUSIN (Nes). Beesley H Beesley 7-11-7 | A) Fallor |
| | 610 | | MAWAL (E) (JRAICHN) W Guest 7-11-7 | Francom |
| Ç. | 611 | - | RHYTHM STICK (M Rawlings) M Revelings 7-11-7 | D Hyde |
| 33 | 613 | | CHIEDING MIND (E WILL) PM MICHAE 5-11-3 | |
| | 614 | - 84 | GOLDEN MANETRES, DV Quity J Offices 5-11-5 | PDoc |
| | -617 | 603P4 | KNIGHTSBRIDGE GAME (D Wilson) D Wilson 5-11-3 | _P Soudamor |
| | 620 | 4 | SOME SHOT (R Shaw) R Shaw 5-11-3 | |
| • | 622 | 3000-0P | BRAVE SITENTION (Mrs C Howard) J Filich-Hoyes 7-11-2 | D Down |
| | 624 | 0040-30 | CHANTAGE (Stonewest Ltd) R Stekensy 5-10-12 | - Fl Link |
| | 625 | (A-10-20 | RHEFFANOSA (Summerhill Stud Ltd) Mins A Sinclair 5-10-12 | S Johnson |
| | 626 | | BAY FELLA (Mrs.) J. O'Donograe 4-10-5 | Mr B O'Leary |
| | 827 | 00 | CELTIC PROMISE (H Hough) P Mitchel 4-10-5 | |
| • | 630 | | LACADOMOGE AND A SECTION OF PRINCIPLE A 10-5 | |
| | 631 | UOF UOF | LACKERIDGE (B) (Ld Chewode) G Balding 4-10-5 | |
| | | | | P Barto |
| | 632 | 4020 | NYPUS (G.Pisk) Rex Carter 4-10-5 | P DEFE |
| | 633 | 00P2 | | |
| • | 634 | . 04 | FICHA THE FAIR (A Neaves) A Neaves 4-10-0 | B Powell |

Lingfield selections

By Michael Seely

| 1.0 The Reject, 1.30 River Warrior, 2.0 Mossat, 2.30 Herr Capitan, 3.0 Carved Opal, 3.30 Golden Minstrel. |
|--|
| 19 04-43P0 OCEAN CRUISE (J Mason) J Meson 9-11-3 MPsper 4 23 000-430 SCOTTISH AIR (T Justice) W A Stephenson F-11-3 MF M Tiompson 19-11-3 MF M Tiompson 19 |
| 3.15 WITTON HURDLE (handicap: £1,085; 2m 4f) (14) |
| 2 F3/01- SCOTTISH DREAM (D Rechest) G Richards 6-11-10 N Doughty 4 3253/U4 GO ON JOE (CD) Li Richardson J Richardson 10-11-6 D Oltan 5 0-Poter The WALD MALE LEMIUM (LOCAI R Rigonal Mins C Cousins 6-10-13 Mr J Dun 7 6 20024 MR DENETOP (CD) (F Musquave F Musquave 6-10-13 Mr J Dun 7 10-040-401 TECHDICAL MERIT (Mrs K Coulman) Mrs R Coulman 5-10-12 (10 sp.) C Meditabios 7 |
| 11 POOG-OP BEAMOF (CB) (Mrs S Austin) P Curits 5-10-9D Wildman |
| 14 311131 TROCADERO (C) (F Bartow) D Yeomen 5-10-8 |
| 18 034300 TWAY (B) (CDL 44 Foods) M Naughton 5-10-3 |
| 19 182802 LADY LAWYER (T Brockbank 3 Brockbank 8-10-3 |
| 22 313-000 THE BEGINNING (C) (Northumbria Leisure) W Storey 8-10-0 |
| 23 00PO-U0 VICTORY MORK (Excrs late J Dixon) J Dixon 8-10-0 J A Harris 5-10-0 J A Harris 5-10-0 |
| 25 80-09 INDIAN RETREAT (Lady Arbuthnot Lady Arbuthnot 5-10-0 |
| . 100-90 Trocadero, Cast A Shadow, 9-2 Mr Denatop, 5 Scottish Dream, 8 Technical Mark, 9 Lady Lawyer, 12 Twey, 18 others. |
| Sedgefield selections |

| 12.4 | 15 HAS | WELL HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2611: 2m 41) (15 runners) | | 34 |
|----------------------------|-------------|---|-----------------|---------|
| - 1 | - | WELL MURDLE (DIV I: NOVICES: £011: 2m 4) (151timers) ASSAY CHARLIE (Mrs M Lamb) D Lamb 6-11-9 R Lamb BARLEY BRAXE (R Bert) R Bart 8-11-9 Menty Harrison 7 DABRAM EDITION (I Oxley) WA Stephenson 6-11-9 Menty Harrison 7 DURHAM EDITION (I Oxley) WA Stephenson 6-11-9 K Jones 4 FORT NELSON (W A Stephenson) WA Stephenson 6-11-9 EMcInyre FROSTY TOUCH (Mrs E Silact) Mrs E Silact 8-11-9 S Story 4 GRANGE MNSTREL (I Spicer) R Spicer 7-11-9 A Googen LOCH EARN (G Wilson) Mrs S Cousine 6-11-9 Mr M Thompson 7 POLAR IZE (Mrs M Bestock) J Harris 8-11-9 A J A Harris | 1 | 11-10 |
| ż | 220-143 | BARLEY BRAKE (R Barr) R Barr 8-11-9 | | |
| 3 | 00004/P- | DABERTO (J Longstaff) R Robinson 11-11-9Mandy Harrison 7 | 3.15 | WI |
| 4 | 00000- | DURHAM EDITION (R Oxley) W A Stephenson 6-11-9 | _ | _ |
| 5 | 22 | FORT NELSON (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-11-9 E MCINYTO | 2 |)F3 |
| - 6 | 0-04200 | FROSTY TOUCH (Mrs E Slack) Mrs E Slack 6-11-9 | - 7 | 0-70 |
| 7 | 0,000-0 | GRANGE MENSTHEL (H Spicer) is Spicer / 11-9 | ĕ | 200 |
| . 8 | 0 | DOCTO AND OVER OF THOMPSON IN TRANSPORT 5-11-9 | ā | 040 |
| 12 | | POLAR ICE (Mrs M Bostock) J Harris 8-11-9 | | |
| 15 | 0/0 | DECAT MOSS (I Vickers) I Vickers 9-11-9 | 11 | POO |
| 16 | FD0-00 | POLAR ICE (Mrs M BOSIGIO) J PRIMS 8-11-9 REGAL MOSS (I Vickers) I Vickers 9-11-9 SALICEPOT (G Richards) G Richards 6-11-9 SALICEPOT (G Richards) G Richards 6-11-9 SALICEPOT (G Richards) G Richards 6-11-9 Mr R Robinson 7 DENETOD LADY (F Musgravs) F Musgravs 7-11-4 Like P Dun 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 Mr R Robinson 7 DYNADEE (W Walton) W Walton 8-11-4 | 14 | 311 |
| 18 | PO/PO | BARNS LASS (Mrs D Cuthern) Mrs D Cuthern 7-11-4 | 17 | |
| 19 | 0-00020 | DENETOP LADY (F Musgrave) F Musgrave 7-11-4 | 18 19 | 182 |
| 20 | 0- | DANYDEE (A Mayou) A Mayou 9-11-4 ********************************** | 22 | 313 |
| | 3 Frosty To | ouch, 7-2 Durham Edition, 4 Sauceport, 9-2 Denetop Lady, 6 Barley Braks, 8 Fort | | OOP |
| ielsc | n. 12 other | %. | 20 | 00P |
| | | | 25 | |
| 1.15 | HASW | ELL HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2611: 2m 41) (17) | . 1 | 100-81 |
| | 2 | ANTONY INC. (SEE A) DISMA M DICKINSON 5-11-9 | أنواها | |
| - 4 | ō | ALTUMN PRINCE IN Wation Mrs A Hamilton 5-11-9 | | |
| 2 | F0-06 | BATTLEGROUND (J. Jeffrey) J Jeffrey 5-11-9 | | |
| ă | | BEAM OF LIGHT (R Bethel) R Bethel 7-11-9A DICKTION | | |
| 5 | 00-000 | BEAU LYON (Mass A Smith) PI Cross 6-11-9 | | |
| ē | OU | MISTER WHARLES (Mrs G Carter) J Townson 8-17-9 | 12.4 | S Fi |
| 10 | 002000 | ON THE SPOT (B) (M Thompson) V Indipator 5-11-9 Mandy Harriston 7 | Heir | |
| 12 14 | 90 | SANDCRACKER (G REGIS) M GROUP ST 1-8 | 11011 | F32 |
| 14 | 0/P-F | MODERATOR PRICEIT (8) (1 Machall & Richards 5-11-9 | | _ |
| 17 | 6304 | MAGGIES GIRL (wirs M Whiteman) Denvs Smith 5-11-4 | Ay | ו יוו |
| 41 | 0004 | NEW LOOK (Mrs C Barron) T Barron 6-11-4 Charlon | 123 | |
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| Sedgefield | selections |
| By Mich | ael Seciy |
| 12.45 Frosty Touch, 1.15 Antony 1 Heiress, 2.45 Cybrandian, 3.15 Lady I | Joe, 1.45 Saint-Munn, 2.15 Worthy awyer. |
| Ayr results | 2.15 STAIR HURDLE (Handicap: £1,637; 2m 8t) FULL MEASURE 5 g by Manalek - Region 5 |
| Geing: Soft | Williams) 8-11-0 |
| 12.45 ORONGAN HURDLE (Handicap; Conditional Jockeys \$875; 2m | Islander |
| RIVERS EDGE to g by Sharpen Up - Shb and Flow U Fry 6-11-10 | 26.80. CSF: £15.79. D Moorhead at NewCastle upon Tyns. ¼J, 10. Cereden (100-30)-4th. The Divider 7-4 tay. 6 ran. |
| TOTE: Wir: £3.50. Places: £2.00, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £1.80. CSP: £7.82. Denya Smith at Bishop Auckland. 71, 21. Victory Boy (14-1) 4th. | 2.45 KINCAIDSTON CHASE (Novices: £1,886; 2m 41) VISCONTI b g by Lord Gayle - Jame Shaw (R) |
| Gran. 1.15 DALRYMPLE HURDLE (Div t novices: 12748.2m) | Gurneri 8-11-13 R Earnthew (1-3) 1 Swift Messanger O'Neil (10-1) 2 Arpai Conquest N Doughty (18-2) 3 |
| ENTRE ATTRACTION b g by Little Busides. - Money For Fun (N Mason) 5-11-6 N Doughty (6-2) 1 | TOTE: Wir: 21.20. Places: 21.00, 22.20, 21.40. DP: 21.90, CSP: 25.32. M Dickinson at Harewood. VI, 101, Ploar's Knoll (33-1) 4th, 9 |
| bespigbt M Ennis (25-1) 2 besorm 7 Easterby (4-5 tav) 3 | ran. NR Chaf Marget, Tarten Trader. |
| TOTE: Win: \$4.10. Places: \$1.30, \$8.20, 11.00. DF: \$120.50. (\$\$P. \$54.24. G Richards at Prevstoke, 71, Mk, Gilded Stracomer (10-1) 4th. | 3.15 DALRYMPLE HURDLE (OW R: novious: 5748; 20) |
| O ren. | St.ACK FALCON b it by Irish Ruler - Sebage (W Graham) 4-10-8-P A Charlion (18-8 tax) 1 |
| AS KILMARNOCK CHASE (Handicap: £2,406; 3m 110yd | Stammerd O'Netl (\$-1) 2 |
| TUDOR FOLLY br g by Mummy's Pet - Anna Boleyne (J Lisie) 6-10-13, R Lamb (6-4 fev) 1 byel Minstrel | YOTE: War: \$2.90. Places: \$1.70, \$1.50, \$2.80. OF: \$4.80. CSP: \$2.73. M Lambert at Mellon. 41, 101. Blackdeat (13-2) 4th. 10 ran. NP: Tot. Placesot: \$5.90. |
| TOTE: Win: £2.20, Places: £1,00, £3.70. DF: 15.90, CSF: £15.75. W A Stephenson at Nation Auckland, VL 10t. Cockie Strand (5-2) th. 5 ran. | The meeting at Towcester was called off because of snow. |
| | |

Howell in critic

From D The Intertnational Of Committee have expressed stand critices of those recordations of the Howell inquires sponsorship which concern administration and financial rise.

ties.
It is claimed by them Howell's committee of 11 co ted no interviews which could given them a proper insight in IOC's affairs, and that the ing recommendations involve the ible scrutiny of the IOC by international bodies which an

international bodies which are competent to do so.

Juan Samaranch, the Preside the IOC, told me here yesterda can understand that Denis How committee is concerned, but so committee is concerned, but so we. It was surprising that the recommendations should be nowithout formally consulting to know that Mary Glen Haigh among 120 people interviewed, she has, for only a short time, becamember of the IOC. Yet I am a the Howell Report can do a godeal of good in relation sponsorship in Britain."

What the IOC are in effect say is that the only body capable controlling their activities themselves — which in a sense precisely the complaint of Howel

precisely the complaint of Howel committee, as indeed it also regarding FIFA, international for ball's governing body.

The 73 recommendations as conclusions of the inquiry, cormissioned by the Central Council Physical Recrusion and authority

Physical Recreation and publishe in November after two years' wor included the following:

The hardy annuals of Rye

By Nicholas Keith

If the inhabitants of northern Scotland want to know the source of their New Year blizzards, they should ignore the weather man, who points the accusing finger at North points the accusing finger at North America and turn their attention to Rye. Here the members of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society are making their annual bleak mid-winter pilgrimage in search of the President's Putter, an event which traditionally attracts some of the worst weather imaginable.

Among the contestants in the event which starts today is Ted Dexter, formerly England's cricket captain, who has appeared in three

Dexter, formerly England's cricket captain, who has appeared in three finals and won the putter for the first time less year. On that occasion his victim in the semi-final was Donald Steel, who was the then holder and was trying to improve on his three victories. These two have been drawn in the fourth quarter and in his first match Dexter must averceme the previous finalist in overcome the previous finalist in Aldrich Blake. Indeed the bostom half of the

indeed to bottom hair of the draw may supply the eventual winner because it is packed with experience and expertise. In the third quarter its Holmes (three wins) and Reece (two). All the hardy combatants will be hoping for a continuation of yesterday's fair weather; cold and suriny with a moderate wind. moderate wind.



Dexter: holds putter

TABLE TEN

FIRST PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

the two

Miss Witt ma jump in Euro

Karen Witt. the English national champion who is for the first time emerging from the shadow of the great Jill Hammersley-Parker, has become eligible for the European Top Twelve Championships in Bratislava next month, also for the first time

Bratislava next month, also for the first time.

Miss Witt will play in the event, one of the sport's most important competitions, because she has risen to No 12, her highest position, in the European ranking list issued yesterday. That is a rise of 11 places after wins against three players in the top 10 in the first half of the season.

Mrs Hammersley-Parker, the Mrs Hammersiey-Parker, the former European champion who tecently seliced and gave birth to her first child, drops out of the list altogether for the first time in a decade. One other notable omission is Olga Nemes, aged 15, the Top Twelve champion, who earlier in the season defected from Romania to West Germany to West Germany.
One of Miss Witt's victims, Marie

BADMINTON

G Milión (Essea); Tailer (Middlesax); WOMEN: 1, Miss Beckmen (Surray); 4. Mrs S Podger (Surray); 6, Miss G Massaum (Warwich (Essen); 9, Miss Miss J Edwards (Su

Baddeley out on

Steve Baddeley, the 22-year-old the Famol left-hander from Sussex, was named as the undisputed England No 1 yesterday in the first national ranking his to be issued in mid-

season.

Baddeley's superb win over the world champion from Indonesia, Icuk Sugiarto, and the Malaysian No I, Misbun Sidek, were major factors in his new ranking. He was previously joint No I with Nick Yates, who drops to No 2 despite also hearing Suntage areas to service Superior Andy Goode, the new national champion, climbs only slightly from fourth equal to third equal as a reward for his success.

The new women's national

The new women's national champion, Fiona Ellott, moves from sixth equal to fifth, while the continued international success of Helen Troke, the Commonwealth champion and recent runner-up in

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Arabic Translators A competitive examination for the recruitment of Arabic Transla-ors/Precis Writers will be held on 21 and 22 May 1984 to fill caemeries in the Translation Division, Department of Conference Services, at the outer Maximus Secretariat in New York and subsequently at other duty actions in Europe, Africa, Asia or Latta America, A maker from which there vacancies for translators will be filled will also be established.

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ARABIC EDITORS A competitive examination for the recruitment of Arabic Educat will be held on 23 and 24 May 1994 in order to exhibits a notice of candidates from which present and future vacancies will be filled in the Official Records Editing Sections of both the Department of Conference Services at New York and the Language Service at Genera.

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estung.

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to: Personnel Service, Office 347, Secretariat Recruitment Section, United Nations Office at Genera. CH1211 Genera 10, Switzerland, endouncement of the Section of Section of Section Control of Section Section, United Nations Office at Genera. CH1211 Genera 10, Switzerland, endouncementation. Please indicate position applying for. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is 10 February 1384.

National Galleries of Scotland

Director

the Trustees, invites applications for the post of Director of the National Galleries of Scotland in Edinburgh. These consist of the National Gallery the Portrait Gallery and the Gallery of Modern Art. Total staff numbers about 130. The Director is responsible to the Trustees for the administration of all three Galleries; and for financial matters. He is accounting officer for the vote of the Galleries.

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Salary: currently (23,155, but due for review before the post becomes available in November 1984.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 2 February 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RGZ or relephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/6132/2.

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The Times guide to career development

Workshops for the self-employ

factories, warehouses and other buildings have been renovated and sub-divided into workshops suitable for small businesses and self-employed craftsmen. The conversions have been carried out by private organizations and public bodies, with the aim of encouraging the creation of small firms and finding uses for redundant industrial floor space. It is also hoped that the growth of small firms will help to create jobs. particularly in run-down inner-city areas where many of these develop-ments are situated.

The range of activities that can be carried out in small workshops is extensive. Craft and design-based undertakings such as pottery, glass-blowing, jewelry-making, engraving, and fashion and textile design are particularly suited to premises of this type, but light engineering, publishing and typesetting, office services and any other type of small business that does not depend on passing trade could function satisfactorily from a

multi-let building.

In some instances, support facilities for the small firm are provided as well as space to work. These include business advice, help with raising loans, exhibition facilities and marketing services. Rent concessions may be available to these raises are included. be available to those who are just starting up.

Meeting expansion

Most important is the interchange of ideas, skills and facilities that can come about when dozens of individual craftsmen and small firms are all working at the same premises. Not only does the presence of others in similar or complementary fields act as a boost to morale; it may also help a business to survive. For example, subcontracting and peak load job-sharing may be arranged with other occupants of the building, it may be possible to arrange to share or borrow expensive equipment which would otherwise be beyond the means of the individual; and services such as typing, printing and photocopying are often available on the spot.

A further advantage is that if the operation should expand, it might be possible to move a larger unit within the same premises, thus avoiding the problems connected with a change of business address.

Flexibility is an important requirement, since it is difficult to make a long-term commitment to a workshop without knowing whether an untried business idea will succeed. The use lof "licence agreements" for letting small workshops means that it is easy to move in and out and reduces the need for initial capital. Some are available merely on payment of a month's rent as a deposit, a month's rent in advance, and agreement to giove four week's notice before leaving. The drawback to this type of arrangement, though, is that it does not offer protection against rent increases.

I visited several workshop com

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The Madical Defence Union
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Telephone 01-488 6187
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The closing date for applications is 31 January 1984

Helen Steadman outlines a scheme whereby premises and services are made available

to small firms plexes to discuss with tenants some of the problems involved in setting up a business within such a framework. The individuals interviewed, some of whom were fresh from art colleges, certainly seemed to be functioning

Keeping costs down is crucial in the carly stages of setting up a new enterprise. One person was renting a workshop of 150 square feet for £23 per week, though most of those who were interviewed were paying rather more than this. Shared between two or three, a rent of £23-£50 becomes manageable for those who are starting out in business, particularly when it is an inclusive figure, covering rates, heating and management charges. Moreover, at two sites electricity charges were included in the monthly rent. The people interviewed stressed that it is important to check exactly what one is paying for, and what extra costs need to be allowed for.

To achieve a minimal outlay, several people had initially considered or tried working from home. Sometimes, however, this is not possible, because there is insufficient space for equipment, planning restrictions prevent the use of one's home for "light industry", or because of other factors such as noise causing a disturbance to the neighbours. Psychologically, separating work from home has its advantages. Once the workshop has been locked up in the evening, there is nothing more one can do, whereas the person working from home may constantly be concerned with the worries and responsibilities of the business.

The company of other people involved in similar enterprises can act as a stimulus, whereas working at home is sometimes isolating and depressing. This was the experience of Alison Combe, who makes fashion accessories, and has tried both working from home and renting a workshop. She finds the workshop makes her feel "more businesslike"; increases her confidence and brings her into contact with other designers with whom she can discuss her creative ideas.

Lindsey Othen, a ceramic jeweller. was enthusiastic about sharing skills and facilities in a workshop complex. Although she has only just moved into her workshop, she has been able to arrange to share facilities with potters and glassworkers, and has already found an outlet for her work

through contacts made there. Location is another significant factor which affects not only the cost, but also the image of the business, If customers or agents are likely to visit the site, then accessibility, availability of parking space, and the appearance of the building are important. Michael

premises intially, soe slightly cheaper that they chose, but de preferred to be in a common areas were and which would be

In other instances of the building does n workshop is simply goods are produced, a customers take pla premises. For Richa Peter Lacey, who has sandwich delivery Central London locati but smart premises a they deliver the sandw to their customers' offi

Another important question of 24-hour workshop. One may n night on occasions. particularly urgent pie all the places I visited were able to come in the day or night; one had started off on a basis, but the manager they had to extend the to enable the tenants t

evenings and at weeker The main difficulty trying to establish a sm raising finance, and interviewed all gave this problem. Some of the started very recently, it been helped by the Services Commission E lowance Scheme. Design ployed people who want own businesses, this scho an allowance of £40 per w 52 weeks to help one start-up phase. It is necessary to have £1,000 the business, and this war main stumbling block.

Finance problem

Of those who had started enterprise allowance wa one had been able to obt others it was a matter of an part-time employment o workshop, or waiting business was generating cash to finance a move into Michael Fryer and Andy fashion designers, started to ness while they were sti college, and by the ti graduated they had sufficien ustify a workshop rent.

Small craft workshops are to create jobs on any signification but they do provide a satisf adequately rewarding way of the individual self-employed At a time when traditional ment opportunities are shi they can provide a viable alte for those with the initiative to produce and market their own The monetary rewards may high, but a life style which co job satisfaction and individual omy is in itself a valuable asset

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Ameliol, select for Cills
BOGGIS-ROLE . On 29th December
1983, to Sophic and Marry 4 2011 PRYANS, — On January 1 1983 at Bryans, — On January 1 1983 at Book subam Maternity Hospital to Auson two Capetine and Chris a soil inform. James Meet, a big bruther tor Helm. broller for Steuhains 1 at home to Jame and Christopher a son Josepha Gastiel, - On tanairs 1 at home to Jame and Christopher a son Josepha Tieliste Huspital, Truro, in Josepha Mostorita and Jerems, a son of Mostorita and Jerems, a son the Mostorita and Jerems, a son broller for Enrabeth.

HILTON.--Un Christinas Eve, in Nurolamer Bayley and John-a son techniques of the Stevensky of the Stevensk

of life and Anna
MANGAN, Ou Wert December, 1983
In Subhita, and kevin a danabler
(Lauren Nora), a story for Louren A
lany to racele of diseases
MELVILLE, — On December 20th, a
Perfft, in Surse and Wike a daughter
lither a setter for Sarah and Seil
OSSORNE. — On human's 1 in Teresa
and Hohm, a daughter's Annabets
PARKER, On 4th January 2 for OccurCharlotte's, to Victoria and Charlesaton. e non.

PEASE -On Not ember 20th, at the Leneral Hospital, kettering, to Lynda ince James and James-a son indigenty Jacobs. PRICE - On December 31st 1983, in Brisial, in Resember 31st 1983, in daughter, Laur. daughter, Laura RIGG. - On December 31 1983, at Mutilda Hospital, Mt Kellett, The Peak, Hongkong, to Nicola mee Fenwickl and Peter, a son

Fenwicki and Poler, a son

ROSENTS - on December 30 at Kent
and Gasterbury Hospital to Robert
(Bob and Wendy of Dove Collage,
Pitham, a son. Tem Selwyr,
TUCK, - Oil December 19 at St
Genrie's Hospital to Virky and
Pelint, a son. David Charles

WALTERS. - On Friday, December
30 to Julia Marquerite tipe
woutherher and sumon Andrew, a
daughter with one (Alicha Jane),
WAAD, - On langury 3 at Brecon to daughtor tolin out Alitica Janes, WARD, On Ianuary 3 al Brocon to Margaret tree Policek-Core: and Semon a daughter, Catherine Rose Semon a daughter, Catherine Rose WELLMAN, On 29th December, to kathy tree Whitehouses and Peterson Clatres WIGRAM - On January 3 at the West Introder Hospital to Gaby and Andrew, a son.
WISEMAN - On December 29th, 1993, to haters tree 29th and John, a Gaunhier, Elizabeth

BIRTHDAYS P.A.L.P. Happy 18th Birthday Greetings M. C. & N. Verity Welstead was 18 on January 3rd 1984 Happy Birthday,

MARRIAGES STAWT:RANDOLPH: the marriag between Mr Bernard Stawl and Mr Christian Randolph iformeri Macchersoni look place quielly is London on Dec 19th

DEATHS

ARCHBUTT. - On December 31 1983.
Bracefully at her home in Greyden.
Surrey. Carmen Burestord on Children Surrey.
Carmen Burestord Children Strategy of the Light Penandid Charles Archbuil of Light Penandid Charles Archbuil of Derby Beloved steler of Kathleen Victoria Crav dearest mother of John. Salty and Vince. grandmother to Das td., Michael, Susan and Helen and Edward and Susan Kohl and great grandmother to Adam. Amy Beth, Beth. Jonuary 9th at 2.15 pm. of Enterprise House, Chingfurd, London E4, giverefully, in her sleep on Friday. Softh December, 1983, Sadly missed ligher family and friends. Family their family and friends. Family but any donalisms to The Church of England Children's bockety. Funeral service at the City of London Crematorium, Manor Pari, London E12 on Tuesday. 10th January at 2 50 pm.

January at 2 50 p m meday. 10th January 2nd January 1944, in her 95th year, peacewally at her home, Helena Figrence incilination of the late Leonard Henry Christie. Dearest mother of Turs Cooper and much loved graini mother of Peter John, and great grandmother of Ben. Ton and william. Only family flowers please, but if deared donations to Fethyslove Disabled Peoples Club. 7 o Farthing Funeral Service, 120 High Road, west Fethyslove, Funeral service at lowers to remain fun. North Chapel. ipswich clematorium. North Chapellon Monday 9th January at 2 30 pm.

CLANCEY - on 29th December at 5th John Nuranay Home. Rownhame, alter a short illness. Dents St. Clair aced 80 years of New Lodge, Ptailford. Near Romsey, Hampelitre, Greatily lamented by Vernon tamily and friends and by tailhful Lours, Funeral service St. Josephs RC Church. Romsey on Thursday, January 6th at 12 15pm. Donation tor Ridung for the Disabled prefetred and may be sent to A. H. Cheater, Pinteral Directors. Romsey

CLEWS. - On New Years Day, 4th Jenathan Michael Adored brainer of Camilla and Charles, he loved us all of murary 6th at 10 30 at All Saline Church. Great Bourton. Banbury Oxfordshire.

Church, Oreal Bourton, Banbury Oxfordshire.

DARLEY - Or January 1, 1983, Lette Eric Duncan, peacefully a home dear husband of Noral arel to ing dather and examinations. Cremation on Bochester for 48 years, Cremation on Bochester for 48 years, Cremation of Bochester for 48 years, Cremation of Bochester for 48 years, Cremation of Bochester for 50 years for 18 years fo

Cheitennam General Hospital
DORMAN, - On December 28, 1983.
Sydney Arbur, aged 80 years, of solidations Court. College Terrare.
Brighton, Faneral. Friday, January
Woodsbare Cransade Service at
Woodsbare Cransade Service at
London, E7 at 2, 30 pm Floor, only
tie sent to Fredk W Paine. Horace
Road, Kingston-upon-Thames by
10 00 am. DREYFUSS - On January 2nd, peace fully after a fone filness brately sorne. Et a Gertrude, in Park.

Broomhill Court. Eaher. Surrev.

Reginald John, aged 94, husband of the land barporte, much lot of by his filled barporte, much lot of by his flowers to be a filled barporte, much lot of by his flowers the park.

Randalls Park. Leather how a flowers they 9 Soanu to Fredh w Paine. 108 High St. Esher. or. If wished, donalions would be approximated by the Homourable Artillery Company. Senerotom Fund. Armoury House. City Road, London ECI.

EGI.

DUNBAR. On January 2nd. 1984, peacefully after a long lines. Californic aged 22 yes of 100 Puries. Downs. Road, Crosdon. Belov of daughter of Maureen and John and Regulem Siman Regulem and State of Maureen and John and Regulem and State of the St Croydon, 16: 01-688 1447.

EXWOOD. – On Chrisimas Day, Janije Elisabeth Vivenhoudt. M.A. senior lecturer and luter for Admissions, School of Education. Levels Polytechnic and much loved daughter of Edna and Maurite and shier of Edna and Maurite and shier senior and Commission look plants. Service and cremation look plants. Service and cremation look plants. January 3: 1984. Douallore, if desired may be sent to the Thoresty Society. Claremount, Clarendon Road, Leeds 2.

DEATHS

Insernordon All trends us ted
MAUNDER. - On January 3rd, Ursula
Constance of Merris ale-House Rosto leve, searest side of Owner and
bette of mother of Bridget and Menand Granusy to Fatte and Valifiese
Timeral brivate.

Timeral private
MAY.-On 3rd January, 1994 K. L.
May C.Eng, F. I.E. C. 4.1 W. Sc. He
worked with Edmundon's Elec-tricity Corporation in London,
subsequently Vestant Chief Mains,
Limineer Southern Electricity Board,
until the referement in 1968

NEWBOULT - On Soin December peacefully at home Namey me differit idion of hir Aler Newboul 6 BC. CMG. MC and formerly of he Priory. Bodmin. Cramsall Private regulation and interturnit of asia-later at Bodmin.

carmorth.

The Manuary Srd. in the Many Howelson Hospital. Knowley. Gentires of Circen Hill Basenthwale, near Keswick, acre peacefully, after a courageous light apaint disability and illness. Greatly loved hisband. Septather and them.

HENDERSON.—On 29th December 1983. Fil Ll A. A. Henderson (Gus-RAF (Rel'd) Funeral on 13th January at Hampstead Cemetery Fortune Green Road. NWo at 11 3th 4 m LCKROYD. a m

KEMP — on January 2nd 1984 at St
Mary's Hospital Eastbourne,
Genffrey tallitatin of Leabridge Farm,
Hellingty, Susses, Funeral Thursday
12th January 2pm, Eastbourne
Crematorium, All enquiries
and flowers a Butler 4 Son,
Hallisham
KERR, On January 2nd 1983, Andrew. LENISER, As for the life of F held in the Grow Audicy Street, January 25 at 1 ANNOU: Hallsham
RERR, On January 2nd 1983, Andrew,
belot of husband of brings Loving
tather of Mills and Arno feeling and
grandfaller of Mills and Emily
Funeral at St.
Feeling and Emily
January Other St.
January Charles
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MEMORIA.

VAUGHA Down Church ! Please help u-repair the roof a 1265) where

Etelyn Funeral private no flowers by roquest Please no letters.

LEEFE - On January 2 peacefully. In his sleep Lioust Cithpert Viden it cells; Commander DSC RN, aged 6485, helio ed hisband of Gos n, deaf father, grandfather and great grand nather Cremation, family saw Donations, if desired, to via Concern of King George V Fund for Shidow.

MACKENZIE - On Mondas 2nd January 1986, after a Tragic activist. Capitalin James Andrew Gus Mackense Queen Cova High January 1986, after a Tragic activist. Capitalin James Andrew Gus Mackense Queen Cova High January 1986, after a Tragic activist. Capitalin James Andrew Gus Mackense Queen Cova High January 1986, after a Tragic activist. Capitalin James Andrew Gus Mackense Queen Cova High January Stell Living. Hoderick and Christopher Service on Salurday. Thi January at 11 am in St. Anne's Church Shallipedier. Internation to Ross-Sen Churchy and Internation 1985 Sens Churchy and Internation 1985 Sens Churchy and Internation 1985 Sens Churchy and Maunolett. - On January Stell, Capital A NEW YEAR I
LASTING EFI
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and the memory MRS IRENE WI ENTON HALL C

MISQUOTED, musiceported by 19830 Author would be experience by P O Box 0098

ANNIMAL ORIT or smiler real profit making ideashone Tells THIS IS THE . Sear - spread HOLIDAY WHY PAY MO

later al Bodmin

ONNAM, GEORGE TORIN - On 2nd
Januars, 1984, al Camberley, after a
January Camberley, and January 2nd, prace
Juliy, Donodas, aged 73 vrs. sourgest
son of the late Prehendality L J
Perevial K C V O and Airs Perevial
and dearly loved profiler of Peegy,
Manuary Cin, Starsion, Nortolik Farmis
Gourch, Starsion, Nortolik Farmis
HAT - on Describer 30th 1983 peace E20 INC Trax ANNOL IMPERI RESEA World

Church, Startsion, Nortoth Family Rowers only
PIAT - on December 30th 1983 peace to the property of the Street Funeral took place at Greecis Lot on January 2nd 1984.

POLLOCK - on December 31st 1985.
Joyce, widow of Beigadior A. H. Pollock O.B.E., N.C. Service at Channey Cremaiorium on Monday Linuary 9th 1984 at 2 5gm Flowers to 1. Dynethurch Road, Ivithe Kent SHORT. - On January 7, 1984, Enid, daughter of G. W. Shonestreet at Nymehead Court. Wellington, Somereet Funeral at Nymehead Parinh Church. 12 moon, Saturday, January 7, Cal Rowers only to Thomas Brothers, Funeral Directors, 1984, Police Cont. January Cance Helping easier unit-today, the l Fund a reding laboratory Please support a nation, in Hemo With one of the l DIPERLY, I.A.

respiration of the control of the co WO! PGL offer ope children or laperiods as ac creatives instrcreative) instr-or in a under domestic and residential ac-out the U.K. iDetails and a iPersonnel 2

Rheumalism Council for Research, c a Null west Bank, Kerwick ST. JOHN COOPER, On January I salitatily after a long littless at his home. Carlinge Court, near Cautier and Carling Council of the Carling Council of Ericaron and Anne Family Juneral, no flowers please, but do nations may be made to The Pitgrims Hosone, Canterburg.

THERRY. - On December 21, at Allingy, France, surrounded by hor lamity, Tyceto, do died & befored and the Carling Council of a transcription of Mr and Africa Council of a transcription of Mr and Africa Carling Thomas and dear brother of Husv and Lara. Will be meath mosel. Fineral at Christellarb. Fineral at Christellarb. Christellarb, Hill Hampslead Ness, on Friday, January 6th, at 1.50pm, followed by cremation at Golders. Green. Flowers may be sent to the first of the control of t you or a lov FREEPOS YUILLE. - On December 31 1983

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Edited by Peter Davalle

by Roy Kelly.

18.00 Music in Our Time: The Nash
Ensemble play Nigel Osbourne's
Fantasts; John Hopkin's
Cantilever; and John Marlow
Rinys's Capriccio, Thèse are all
first broadcast performances. t
11.60 The Complete Webern: the
Three Songs. Op post for
soprano and orchestre; and the
Cantata No 1, Op 29. With
Physis Bryn-Julson (soprano)
and the London Sinfonietta, and
the London Sinfonietta Chorus. t
11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

Radio 2

5.00am Colin Berry †. 7.30 Ray
Moore †. 10.00 Jimtory Young †.
12.00pm Music while you work is
played today by Panorama †. 12.30
Gloria Hunstord trn.: 2.30 Ed
Stewart incl. 3.02 Sports Deak. 4.00
David Hamilton tincl. 4.02, 5.30 Sport
Desk. 6.00 John Dunn tincl. 6.45
Sports and Classified Results (mt only)
7.30 Marching and Waltzing. The
Band of the Coldstream Guards †
8.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton
1. 9.30 Star Sound Extra. Nick
Jackson asks what's new at the
movies. .. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 fm
Sorry I Haven't a Clue with Tim BrookeTaylor and William Rushton, Graeme
Garden and Barry Cryer. The chairman:
Humphrey Lyttelton. 10.30 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight). 1.00cm Grand
Hotst with Max Jeffa and the Palm
Court Orchestra †. 2.00-5.00 Richard
Clegg presents You and the Night and
the Music †.

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

E **

Nick Conway (left) and Ray Mort Thank You, Mrs Clinkscales (ITV, 10.00pm).

BBC 2

James Stewart as the absent-minded professor whose

eight-year-old son (Billy Murry) is a child prodigy: a human computer. To prove

that he resily is human, he harbours a secret passion for

Brights Bardot (who appears, as herself, in the film). With Fablan, Glynis Johns, and John Williams. Director: Henry

coverage, from the Royal Albert Hall, of the Barratt World Doubles Championship.

Koster. International Tennis: Live

5.35 News Summary: with sub-titles, and weather prospects.

5.40 Raining Batona: Documentary

about two young contenders

2.10 Film: Dear Brigitte (1965) Warm-hearted comedy, with

● Alan Plater's play THANK YOU, MRS CLINKSCALES (ITV, 10,00pm)

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9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon: American cartoon; 9.25 Why Don't You ...?; leisure ideas from Scottish children; 9.50 Wacky Races: cartoon; 10.00 Play Chess! includes girls v boys match; 10.10 Jacksnory: Bernard Cribbins reads from Joan Aiken's Mortimer's Portrait on Glass (r); 10.25 Paddington; 10.30 Play School: Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs; 10.55 Mickey and Donald.

11.15 Cartoon; 11.25 The Country Game: Gisburne Park Estets (Lancs) v Broughton Hall (Yorkshire). The presenter is Susan King. 12.00 Look Back with Noakes:

Sailing around Guernsey; 12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: lan Lavender and Mary Tamm, co-stars of tonight's BBC2

comedy series The Hello Goodbye Man are interviewed; 1.45 King Rollo; cartoon; 1.50 Bric-a-Brac; with Brian Cant

2.00 International Tennis: Live coverage of the Barratt World Doubles Championship, from Royal Albert Hall. 3.50 Ivor the Engine; 3.55 Play School: It's Thursday; 4.20 Heathcliff: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Joanna David reads from M M Kaye's The Ordinary Princess (r): 4.40
Fonz and the Happy Days
Gang: cartoon; 5.05 John
Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Situs Pater. Two amazing radio-controlled beasts especially created for a new fantasy opera called Where the Wild Things Are, will go

rampaging around the studio 5.40 Sixty Minutes: The line-up is: 5.40 News; 5.53 Regional magazines; 6.15 weather; 6.38 Closing headlines. 6.40 Doctor Who: Part one of a new four-part adventure Warriors of the Deep, it is Peter Davison's last stirit as the time

and space traveller. 7.05 Tomorrow's World: Science and technology magazine. 7.30 Top of the Pops: A celebration

of two decades of this programme. With John Peel and David Jensen. .10 The Showmen: Paul Heiney meets some of the folk who enliven our fairs with their

"daredevii" acts and ... "incredible" feats of bravery (see Choice). 20 News: read by Sue Lawley. 25 Film: The Shootist (1976) John Wayne's last film, before plays, appropriately enough, a legendary gunfighter who is dying of cancer. The "shootist" dacides that the short time he has to five will be put to the best possible use. Co-starring James Stewart and Lauren Bacall, With

Richard Boone, Ron Howard, and Hugh O'Brian. Directed by .00 International Tennis: Highlights from the Barratt World Doubles Championship pleyed today at the Royal Albert Hall.

1.50 News headlines. And weather prospects. Closedown at 11,55.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anna Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Today's "specials" include the Family Business (at home with stars and their families at 8.05; and films with Paul Gambaccini (8.35). Regular items include news at 6.30, and then helf-hourly until 8.30; sport (6.35 and 7.35). Quest of the Day 7.4m and Guest of the Day (7.40) and Competition Time (8.27). 9.00 Roland's Winter Wonderland with Roland Rat.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Theres news headines: Followed by another edition of the fearning-without-tears programme Sessine Street; 10.25 Wilkie In Winter, David Wilds on winter sports activities; 10.50 Little House on the Prairie: alfresco drama about a new teacher who meets with opposition (r).
11.40 The Little Rescals: old. short Hollywood comedy "in the Our Gang vein", 12.00 Emma and Grandpet for the youngsters (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid (r); 12.30 The Suffivans: tamily drama serial

Suffivene: family drame serial from Australia. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News; 1.30 A Plus: How econblessing and arcmatherapy can improve the way you look and feel now that the festive season is ending.

2.00 Crown Court: The verdict in the case involving a surrogate parent and the death of her child. With Andrew crisic, with Angrew Cruickshark and Judy Parlitt, 2.39 The Agatha Christie Hour: The Case of the Middle-Aged Wife, Maurica Denham plays the practioner in human happiness, with Gwerl Watford as the wife who needs some. With Peter Jones (r): 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Australian drawns asked.

drama serial. 4.00 Children's ITV: Emme and Grandps (r); 4.15 Batfink: cartoon; 4.20 Do it: Amior reporter Sheelagh Gilbey tries to "sell" her idea for a free children's supplement, 4.45 This is Me: The story of Lee Ross who wanted a part in he London stage musical Bugsy Malone. 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian medical world serial.

5.45 News; 6.00 Themes News; 6.30 Themes Sport: Includes an appetizer for Saturday's FA Cup Third Round, Simon Reed talks to Jayne Torvill and Cristopher Dean.

7.00 Knight Rider: The hunt for a crazed kiffer in swampy bayou country. With David Hasselhoff. 8.00 Hotel: A senator's extra-marital relationship with a journalist threatens his chances of running for President. And Mrs Cabot's

scheming niece wants Christine's job. With James Brolin, Anna Baxter and Lynn Redgrays. 9.00 Shalley: Rejected by his wife, the layabout (Hywel Bennett) indulges in some secual

9.30 News from ITN. And Thames news headlines. 10.00 Thank You, Mrs Clinkscales. Witty and nostalgic play, by Alan Plater, set in the 1950s specificially, New Year's Eve, 1951. The cast includes Earl Rhodes Phillip Batty, Nick Conway, Cilve Duncan, Richard Tolan and Anne

Stallybrass (see Choice).

11.25 Boat Show 1984: Bob Risher and Wendy Fitzpatrick report on some of the exhibits on show at the Earls Court Exhibition Centre in London. 12.25 Night Thoughts: from the Rev Peter Lewis, chaptain of Haileybury College.

MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

WAYNE SLEEP

WITH A DASH OF

the European twitting champion, Lastey Wood, from Glasgow; and the world title holder, Glenn Bittenbender, from Maryland, in the United States) in the 1983 World Championships, held in Milan. Chempionships, held in Milan last August. 6.30 Open Space: Freedom Fighter Lives Forever. A film about the Bournemouth-based disable rock band, all of whom suffer

They do not expect to live much beyond their midtwenties. The money they raise goes to the charity called Freedom Fighters for the Furtherance of Music for Disabled People.
7.05 Film: Captain Horatio
Homblower (1951) No-

expense-spared film version of C S Forester's trillogy, with or C s Poreser's imagy, with the Napoleonic wars as their backdrop. Gregory Peck (physically not loleal for the role) plays Homblower, who goes to the Pacific on a secret mission. Virginia Mayo supplies the love interest. With Robert Rosette and Impress Robert Beatty and James Robertson Justice. Directed by

Racul Walsh, 9.00 The Helio Goodbye Man: New comedy series begins. The . work of David Nobbs (he wrote the Reginald Pertin comedies), it has lan Lavender as the pharmaceuticals salesman who vies with a colleague (Paul Chapman) for the affections of the girl in the

office (Mary Tamm). 3:30 Forty Minutes: 1984 - Voices in a City. The film takes George Orwell at his word when he wrote that although he did not believe the nightmare world of his book would ever happen, "we may have something resembling." it." There is a gleaming new world in Newcastle, as well as areas which are crumbling and empty, and, to Newcastle, the Forty Minutes cameras duly

10.10 World Darts: Third quarterfinal of the Embassy World Professional Championship. 10.55 Newsright. 11.49 World Darts: More highlights from today's play in the Embassy World

Championship. Ends at 12.15.

CHOICE

Edmonds) manage independently teach the boys how to learn the truth about themselves. It is Mr Piater's own voice that brings the play to its conclusion; none of it actually happened, he says, but much of it is true. The latter fact is think, self-evident.

MRS CLINKSCALES (ITV, 10.00pm) is Plater in both Hamlet and clown moods, the roles being switched when we are least expecting it. In one important respect, however, the dividing line is clearly drawn: it is the dying moments of 1951 and the first stirrings of 1952 (the play takes place on New Year's Eve, and it might have been an excellent idea to transmit it five nights ago) that signal fundamental changes in the attitudes of the five young chums who meet in the front pariour of a Yorkshire terrace house to commit the old year to the grave with many a parting quip. The really clever thing about Mr Plater's play is the way that two very diverse characters, the father of one of the lads (a remarkably astute, performance by Flay Mort), and the girtirend of another (Elizabeth

CHANNEL 4 3.15 Film: Smilin' Through (1932'). The archetypal weeple, with Norma Shearer as the orphan who falls in love with a murderer's son. With Fredric March and Lesie Howard, infinitely preferable to the 1941 remake with Jeanette

MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Directed by Sidney Flaymond, Directed by Sidney Franklin.

5.00 Madant: Checkmate. Dame Ninette de Valois takes her principal dancers through the final rehearsal of Blias's ballet: Margaret Barbeirl, David Ashmole, David Bintley and Sharilyn Kennedy (See the full ballet on Channel 4 this coming Saturded)

coming Saturday). Everybody Here: Multi-cultural children's programme. The actress Marine Sirtis tells this week's story, Lots of Finchely dogs have a lot of fun, and a lady is cut in half (r).

Barriers Another chance to see all 20 episodes of William Coriett's prize-winning drama serial about a young lad (Benedict Taylor) and his search for his real parents (his adoptive parents have been drowned in a salling socident).

\$.30 Gardeners' Calendar: with Hannah Gordon and the team of experts from the Royal Horticuttural Society's gardens at Wisley. Today: Jobs to do in January. Advice about winter flowering shrubs; making a rock garden; and how to prune young apple trees.

Channel Four News. And, at 7.50, Comment: A platform for the views of Patrick Deuchar, who is a promoter of tennis

8.00 Treasure Hunt: The return of the remarkable series of races against time, with Anneka Rice as the helicoptering girl who gets her instructions from hard-pressed competitors back in the studio. The confestants troublet (much contestants tonight (much helped by Kenneth Kendell) are Terence and Gaynor Balley, from Clwyd, and the treasure hunt takes place in the area around Rochester

Kent. 9.00 The Far Pavillons: The third and final part of this spectacular television version of M Kaye's best-seller, filmed entirely in India. A disiliusioned Ash (Ben Cross) decides to resign his commission in the elite Corps of Guides. But he is asked to undertake one final task - to act as intelligence agent for starring Omar Sharif as Koda Dad, the Pathan Master of Horse.

10.55 Soac: Eunice and Dutch elope. 11.25 Our Lives: Finel film in this Cur Lives: Fine film in this true-life series about young London East Enders. Tonight — three youngsters who live in two worlds. They were born in two worlds. They were born in England of Pakistani parents, and they return to their mother country when one of them becomes engaged. Ends at 12.10am.

BBC 1 Wates 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wates headlines, 3.48-3.50
News of Wates headlines, 3.48-3.50
News of Wates headlines, 5.53 (Part of Striy Minutes) Wates Today, 11.58
News headlines; News of Wates headlines, Scotland 10.55 am-12.00 The United Shoelaces Show with Tiger Tim Stevens, 12.58-1.00 pm The Scotlish News, 5.53 (Part of Striy Minutes) 11.50 News Headlines; Scotlish news summary, Northern Ireland news, 148-3.50
Northern Ireland news, 3.48-3.50
Northern Ireland News, 5.53 (Part of Striy Minutes) Scene Around Str. 11.50
News headlines. Northern Ireland news headlines. England 5.53 pm.(Part of Secty Minutes), 11.55 Close.

OLD VIC 928 7616 cr 261.1821 D. es 7.30 Wet Mer 3.0 S. D. 4.0.6 7.30 F. Tim Rice and Antirew Loyd Webber's THE MOST INVIGORATING. THE MOST INVIGORATING. TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S. "Magical Billinstriel Show." Mond Bill. The Rice as TEPHEN OLIVER'S." Directed by Hall Prince, Evg. 8.0, Mild "Magical Billinstriel Show." Mond Bill. The S. S. S. et a. X.O. F. Lo. earth ent.

THE SHOWMEN (BBC 1, 8,10pm) is about some summer phenomena that, with a lot of luck, will survive the summer and (with even more luck) still be around next summer too. They are the showground wonders, the human cancerballs carnonballs, the men in exploding coffins and those who chain themselves inside sacks in the path of advancing steamrollers; the women who play Russian Roulette

6.00 Newsbriefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

1.40 The Anchers, 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 Kews; Woman's Hour. Today's
edition includes a feature about
the risks and advantages of
women waiting until the late.
Thirties or swort 40 before having
children. There is also the fourth
instalment of Over the Bridge.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Mouse
Race. By Michael Toft. The story
of a salesman (played by
Andrew Hay) who resorts to
back-handers (ie bribes) to get
customers to buy his wares.
With John Jardine and James
Tominson.
4.00 News (set Alberta

HTV (Father N a Time . 3.30-4.00 Three Lit 7.00 Cros HTV W et Six. GRAN

> Adventure 12.00 Lau of Life, 1.3 Young Do Hillbilles. Crossroad Reports: T TSW AS (Bernard B 2.30 Family Challenge. 5.45 Cross West. 6.30 Casablance Closedown

EVITA
Directed by Hal Prince, Evgs. 8.0, Mals
Thurs & Sar at 3.0, Evg. perfs end
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TYNE T

Only Arsked 1,20pm-1.3 5,15-5,45 Te

Crossroads 12.25am Ha

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THE DE

Radio 4

6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.90, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
6.43 1086 And All That by W C Seller and R J Yestman, Read by Arthur Marshall and Barry Justice. (4), 8.57 Weather; Travel.

Justice. (4), 8.57 Westher;
Travel.
9.00 News,
9.05 Ray Gosing - In the House
of . . . Len Rush, a much
respected figure in the pigeonracing world (2).
9.30 The Living World; "Let's Hear It
Assin".

9.30 The Living World; "Let's Hear it Again",
10.00 News; Conversation Piece, Sue MacGregor talks to Ulster playwright Bill Morrison.
10.30 Morning Ster Morrison.
10.31 Morning Ster Morrison.
10.32 Morning Ster Horrison.
10.33 Morning Ster Horrison.
10.34 Morning Ster Horrison.
10.35 Morning Ster Horrison.
10.45 Daily Servicer.
11.00 News; Travel; The Divided State.
10.45 A radio portrait of Winifred Holithy, who wrote South Riding.
11.48 Enquire within.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.00 Rews; You and Yours.
12.01 The World at One: News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

With John Jardine and James
Tominson.
4.00 News; Just After Four. The
influence of Dutch immigrants
on American cooking.
4.10 Sookshelf at the Poetry
Olympics (r).
4.40 Story Time: The Wind in the
Willows' by Kenneth Grahams,
abridged in 12 perts (11). The

S4C Starts 2.20pm Ffiathelarn, 2.35 Interval, 3.00 Be Tour Own Boss, 3.25 Flashback, 3.55 Country Criste? 4.20 Madam, 4.50 Guto Goch A Melwen, 5.05 Slop Staffins, 5.30 Abbott and Costello Show, 8.00 Brookside, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cefo Gwiad, 8.00 Coteg, 8.30 Childhood, 9.25 Far Pavillons, 11.20 Rafaella Carra In Mexico, 11.50 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
3.25em-9.30 Day Ahead.
18.25 Professor Kitzel. 10.30 Crazy
World of Sport. 10.55 Friends of my
Friends. 11.26 Cartoon. 11.30-12.00 3-21 Contact. 1,20pm-1.39 Lunchtime.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At
Eass. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25
Police Str. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads.
12.25em News, Closedown.

Rachmaninov's Symphonic Movement 1: youth.† 8.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Haydn.

nes

8.05 This Week's Composer: Haydn, We hear, on records, the Baryton Tric, No 107 in D; The Plane Sonata in A flat, H XV1 45 (played by Malcolm Barns); and the Symphony No 59 (Fire); 1 Gerald Finzt: the London Philip Diay the Noctume (New Year Music), Cp 7, and the Philinamonia Orchestra pley the Concerto for clarinet and string orchestra, Cp 31 (with Thea King, clarinet); 1 (with Thea King, clarinet); 1 (with Thea King, clarinet); 1 Barnsk Arranged for Violin and Planc: with Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Peter Franki (plano). We hear the Hungarian Folk Songs (arr Orszagh), the Sonatias (arr Gartler), for Children (arr Zathureczky) and the Rumanian Dances (arr Szeksty); 1 11.15 Chamber Orchestras of Europe: a rachal by the Polish Chamber Orchestra. Part one, Handel's Concerto Grosso, Opf No 11; and Bach's Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, BWV 1043. Interval reading at 12.05; 1 2.10 Recitat: part two, Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op 6 No 10. 1

1.00 News.
1.05 Brahms: the Israel Planc Quartet play the Planc Quartet in A. Op 26 (with Phina Salzman at the 1.50 Bach: Christmas Oratorio. The

Bach: Christmas Oratorio. The work is heard in its entirety. The work is heard in its entirety. The lirst three cantatas can be heard between 1.50 and 3.20, and the remaining three from 3.20 to 4.55. There is an interval reading at 3.20 approximately. The Evangelist is sung by Richard Morton (lenoy). The other soloists are: Patrizia Kwella (sop), Paul Esswood (counter ten), Wynford Evans (ten) and Brian Rayner Cook (baritone). With the London Bach Society Choir and the Steinizz Bach Players. This is a recording of a public performance given in the Royal Festival Hall last month. † News.

Mainly for Pleasure: Composers who wrots variations on the

News on the half hour from 6.30pm until 9.30pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 6.00sm Adnari John. 7.00 Mike Read. 8.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Mike Smitht, nict. 12.30 Newsbeat. 1.05 Radio 1 Day-to-Day Challenge. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 30 album chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00sm John Peett. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00sm With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.80sm With Radio 2. mainly for Pleasure: Composers who wrote variations on the celebrated "cobbler's patch. The presenter is Fritz Spiegt. Bandstand, Central Band of the RAF play Robert Washburn's Impressions of Cairo; and Vincent Pereichett's Symphony No 6. # 6.30

No 6, † 7.00 Jane Manning and Friends: The soprano in a concert at the Wigmore Hall. The accompaniet is Susan Bradehaw. We hear Dafapiccole's Cuettro Irriche di Antonia Machado; Judith Weir's

Antoria Machado; Judim Weil's
King Harold's Saga for solo
voice (first broadcast in the
United Kingdom); and Webern's
Three Songs, Op. †
7.30 The Duchess's Diary; Robin
Chapman's play is about a
young Spanish noblewomen
who believes that Cervantes has
continuous and market mercenantal har in his who believes that cervanes has cruelly misrepresented her in his Den Cubote. It shows how profoundly this belief affects her life. Starring Maureen O'Brien. There is an interfude at 8.10. The second part of the The Duchess's Diary begins at 8.15 encounterately.

approximately.

9.00 Tippet, Bartok and Messiaen:
Philip Mead (plano) plays
Tippett's Sonata No 2; Bartok's
Suite Op 14; and Messiaen's

SION VARIATIONS

9.40 At the End of Lonely Street: Kike Markham reads the short story

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25em First Thing. 10.25 Tarzan. 11.20 Educational Short. 11.25-12.00 Lost Kingdoms. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5,45 Mr. Smith. 6.00 North Tonight.

6.30 Police News, 5.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.25am Reflections, News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Born to Run. 10.50 Jump. 11.05 Joe 90. 11.30 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderman. Total

CENTRAL As London except: 110.25em Film Fun. 10.56 Road to Los Angeles. 11.45-12.00 Joe 90. 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30-3.30 On the Beat (Norman Wisdom). 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-700 News 12.25em Come Close. 12.40 Closedown.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdash. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Network UK. 8.38 World News. 8.09
Reflectors. 8.15 The Pairage of Sgns. 8.30
John Peed. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Edward
Biger: The Melding of a Composer. 10.15
Montor. 10.30 Frank Musr Goes Into... 11.00
World News. 1.109 News. About Britain. 11.15
New lotes. 12.00 Radio Newsseed 12.15 Top
Twenty. 12.45 Sporm Roundup. 1.00 World
News. 1.105 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network
UK. 1.45 The Plessure's You're. 2.30 Discovery.
3.00 Radio Newsreed. 3.15 Cullook. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment.
4.45 The World Today. 6.00 World News. 8.08
Mentilain. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours. 9.15 Uster Newsletter. 9.20 in the
Meantime. 8.30 Business Matters. 10.00 World
News. 10.08 The World Today. 10.25 The
Week in Wales. 10.30 Financial News. 18.40
Reflection. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 1.00 Commentary. 1.15
Mercharn Newy Programme. 11.30 Merdian.
12.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio News 12.09 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio News 12.09 News About Britain.
12.15 Pario Newsreel. 12.30 Radio Theatre.
1.15 Outdook: News Summary. 1.45 Lester
Newsletter. 1.50 in the Meanthria. 2.00 World
News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Personal Impact. 2.20 Taking about Musc.
3.00 World News. 2.19 News about Britain.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Business Matters.
4.00 Newsdesh. 4.30 Courtry Style. 8.45 The
World Today.

(All times in GMT) BORDER As London except:
10.25am World We Live
in. 10.50 Stan and Oille. 11.10-12.00
Father Murphy. 1.20pm-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45
University Challenge. 5.00 Lookaround.
6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.25 News. TVS As London except: 10.25em Hedgehog. 10.50 Profiles in Rock: Abba 11.10 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.40-12.00 Little Rascals. 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 To Win at All Costs. 2.30 Chips. 2.30-4.00 Take The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Terrahawks. 6.00 Coast to Coest. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.25sm Company Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Diffrent
Strokes. 19.50 Friends of my Friends.
11.10 Sport Billy. 11.35 Groovy
Ghouses. 12.00-12.10pm Filots. 1.201.30 News. 3.30 Family Trees. 4.00-4.15
Filots. 5.15 Tales at Testime. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30700 Take the High Road. 12.25am Late
Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25cm European Folk 10.25cm European Folk Festival. 11.05 Land of the Dragon. 11.30 Spread Your Wings. 11.55-12.80 Wattoo. 1.20psr-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 About Anglia. 8.20 Arens. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.25cm Matt and Jump, T1.05 Jos 90, 11.30 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 12.30pm Trai's Hollywood, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Calendar, 5.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.25am Closedown, Big Question, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Emma and Grandpa. 1.20-1.30 News.
2.30 Family Trees. 3.00-3.30 University
Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies'
6.00 Channel report. 6.30 Crossroads.
6.55 Jazz. 7.00-8.000 Cesablanca. 12 25mm Closedown.

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Hasty US 0

blocked by **Thatcher** Continued from page 1 not had the support of either Syria or the Soviet Union.

pullout

Sir Geoffrey will visit Egypt. Saudi Arabia and Syria. Although details or his programme have not yet been completed, there are hopes that he will meet President Mubarak of Egypt. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and possibly President Assad of Syria. Any move to have the

multinational force replaced by a UN force would be greatly stimulated by the increasing political pressures being exerted in the United States. France, Italy and Britain by those who believe their national contingenis should be withdrawn. However, apart from the

needs of political expedience, Western ministers believe there is some evidence of a greater degree of stability being achieved in Lebanon. They say President Gemayel has made progress towards achieving etter relations with the other factions and that the departure of Mr Yassır Arafat and his subsequent meeting with President Muharak may contribute to an easing of the position,

There is some hope that if the negotiations on buffer zones between the factions can be brought to a successful conclusion, this may pave the way for a period of greater stability in which it could be argued that the multinational force had done its job.

In his meeting with Mr Gromyko, Sir Geoffrey is likely to emphasize the need to achieve a gradual reduction in Last-West tensions by improving the quality of the dialogue over as wide a range of topics as assible. If the Soviet Union were to withdraw its objections to an extension of the UN role n Lebanon, this would be seen is an important step towards an improvement of relations on a sider front.

Vandals destroy rare shells

Vandals who broke into the underground Goldney House giotto in Chiton, Bristol, on Sunday, destroyed countless rare irreplaceable shells collected by sea captains from all over the world in the eighteenth

Mr Don Carlton, of Bristol University which runs the grotto, said: We have lost one if the great treasures of the Nation. It was a priceless collection."



violence of Belfast (above) and other cities in Northen Ireland is reflected in the games Uister children play, the National Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children said yester-

in a report from Ulster published to launch the society's centenary year, it noted that evidence from its 50 playgroups throughout North-ern Ireland suggested some child psychologists had been too optimistic in thinking that most children could adjust to constant violence and grow up

normally. The report quotes Mrs Margaret Morrow, who manages the society's playgroups in Belfast. She says: "We have to teach them how to play. It is common to see children making hombs from the building bricks ... you have to show them how to build with them." The society also believes that the children find violence exciting.

One girl aged 12 told an

Andersontown and saw a man

"I went back to

It's common to see children making bombs with the building bricks ... you have to show them how to build with them'

> The society's report is in stark contrast to a survey in November which concluded that 14-year-olds from Ulster were no more anxious or neurotic than their counterparts in Manchester and said that in fact the nature of society in Northern Ireland may have

ik as "If you are helped them cope with violence and strife. crossth subjected to physical view on the streets... if The society says its playgroups are meant to serve as I mer of your life, with sanctuaries for both mothers and police, the military, the and toddlers away from the rs the bombs, the television constant violence and tension in family, and you have learnt the streets".

> The report was published in a special issue of The Chil-dren's Friend, the NSPCC magazine; and provides a

strong start to the society's centenary year.

An earlier claim by the society that at least one child a week is killed by its parents in England and Wales is raised in another special centenary publication.

Courts in England and

Wales have adjudicated that at least 57 children who died in 1982 were killed at the bands of their parents, guardians or other caretakers", the society

Dr Alan Gilmour, its director, adds: "We know of another five cases where a parent has been charged, but where, as far as we know, the case still has to reach a conclusion". Other child deaths from injuries by

parents could have been recorded mistakenly as natural

The Children's Legal Centre. a charity concerned with laws affecting young people, gives a warning today that increased police powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill now at the committee stage in the Commons, could lead to "furth-er deterioration" in relations ith the police.

In a letter to Air Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Offcice, the centre arges that the Bill be amended to provide more safeguards for children and teenagers.

Tony Samstag

Letter from Bonn

Harking back to Adenauer's era

During Konrad Adenauer's lifetime, the trim, grey-slated villa, nestling beneath the spectacular Drachenfels peak and with breath-taking views down the Rhine valley to the Eifel mountains, was a very private place.

Few statesmen or politicians - apart from de Gaulle - were invited into the haven which Adenauer had built, partly with his own hands, in 1937, after being forced out of Cologne public life by the Nazis. It was the home where the old man was still living in 1949, when he began his 14 years as West Germany's first hancellor, it was also the place where he died in 1967, at the age of 91, after a brief four years in retirement tending the thousands of his beloved

But after his death one of the most famous private houses in Germany possible the only one in the modern world which has determined the site of a capital - became a museum, a place of pilgrimage for 100,000 visitors a year.

At the foot of the steep erraces, with their stone igurines, sculptures, hedges and, of course, narrow beds of roses, a centre commemoratng his life and achievements has been opened. And today more than ever, the house in Rhondorf, a couple of miles across the river from Bonn. has a special meaning because West Germany, as a Christian Democratic-led country, looks back with nostalgia to the Adenauer era.

A younger generation, eager to learn of the nation's ordeal during the Nazi period, looks with grave attention at the photographs and newsreels of the destruction of Cologne: the telegram from the Gestapo ordering Adenauer's arrest in 1944: the American temporary registration permit in April, 1945, forbidding him - on pain of arrest - to leave Rhondorf; a copy of the German capitulation; the letter dated May 8, 1945, from a Lieutenant-Colonel Patterson in the military government in Cologne recommending the old man as a person whose "name is number one of the white list for Germany": the rubble and chaos of "zero hour".

An older generation, still grateful for the dignity that looks at his meetings with victorious Allied leaders; his bring back the prisoners of war, his talks with the world's statesmen and the famous picture of him at Kennedy's side, looking at the newly-built

Berlin Wall. The museum records the veneration in which the old man was held at the end of his long life: signed photographs of world statesmen look down on the glass case full of medals and orders he was given

The Federal Republic has paid ample honour to its founder: in every town, especially, of course, Bonn, streets, avenues, schools and public buildings are named after him. Today's nostalgia is more for the private virtues: for the dignity, modesty, uprightness and certainty of this pious. Roman Catholic Rhinelander.

And so it is the house itself hich draws the visitors.

People peer through the windows of the family diningroom: the study, with the cross nails from the ruins of Coventry Cathedral; the terrace' room, with an oil painting by Churchill: the summer-house where he wrote his memoirs, surrounded by photographs of post-war leaders with pride of place on the desk for John Foster Dulles, his close friend.

Everything has been left as was. The modest, bright sitting room, with pots of flowers in the windowsill, rich carpet and simple beige sofa, seems still to be inhabited.

But, apart from a housekeeper upstairs, the house im empty: Adenauer's seven sons a daughters have left it to the foundation that tends the bowls, cuts the hedges, and sells the many booklets and biographies in the museum. The family now gather there only on special occasions for the day, as they used to

Almost every Christian Democratic politician today has a picture of Adenauer in his office and Chancellor Kohl sees himself as a political 'grandson" of the old man. here is, of course, no turning back to the Adenauer era. though Christian Democrats seem sometimes wistful for those times. But there is a constant look back to the man who dominated them.

Michael Binyon

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

I oday's events

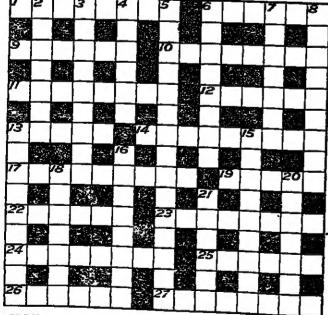
New exhibitions Whiskey Road - photographs by Fay Condwin, photographs by David Walls, McLaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 closed Sun (both end Jan 28).

Plano rectal by Simon Shewring St David's Hall Cardiff, 1.10. St David's Hatt Caroni, 1770.
L'Ister Orchestra Viennese con-cert, Guildhall, Londonderry, 8, Recual by the Hunt Trio. Recital by the Hunt T Fechnical College Portadown, 8.

Exhibitions in progress The Thorty Needlewoman: household needlework during the 19th and 20th centuries, E. M. Flint

Harveys History of Wine Collection, at the Doneaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Don-caster, Mon to Thur 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Jan 29), The Scottish Crafts Collection:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,327



ACROSS

- I it's in the bag for a striker (4-4). speaker (6).
- 4 A small carrier at sea (6). 10 Edge near disaster as a deserter
- 11 Bullet? Perhaps it's a means of projecting one (8),
- 14 Play intended, we hear, to
- complete a bill (%), 17 Stable attendant whose temper may be uncertain (9).
- 22 Socially awkward, like the 21 Swallow one asperin perhaps for
- 23 Does tenor tube sound thus pleasing? (S). 24 Join links and perhaps get a
- round (3). 25 Fly in to Madeira via Tenerife (6).
- 26 Young Scot, poorly plaided when penniless (6). 27 Flat dogma about people (8).

DOWN

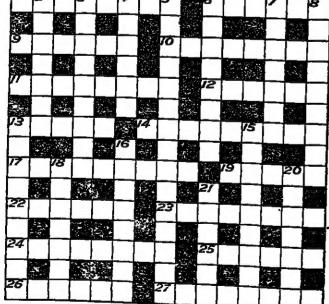
2 With which to give the starting signal informally? (7). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Development Agency, MacLaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Mon

Gallery, Walsall Museum and Art Mary Rose

ichlield Street, Walsall Mon to Frt 10 to e. Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Sun tends Jan 21).

touring exhibition from the Scottish



- 3 Being free to travel makes the infantry licentious (9). 6 Guide loses his bearings as a 4 Up to the minute news for the most backward (6). 5 Place for sale - one may strike it
- 7 Issue of a manatce, when the last shall be first (7). 12 Backward state gets member to 8 The flight path when you project improve (n) ino far 191. 13 That classical island language 13 Having no good reason to
 - recondition Gallic oil (4). 15 Religious whoof of acting? (9). 16 One kind of effromery exhibited here (4-4).
- 18 Jumped like a cellar boy (7). 19 Tuck away short-sleeved shirt 20 Afflicted like these born first in

on the Underground (7.8). 6 Shrink to agree marriage (8).

this wrench to). Solution of Puzzle No 16,326



e radional songs and

sales of your side. I cannot

a les anyone can really

klet that you are .. not

in 2 car and taken

ant for a knee-capping job.

in met more exciting there."

sylad accently moved home

h Bill Hughes, group

that "stress and

have become the norm.

The Indust warship Mary Rose, whit was assed from the Solent is not men to the public, at a site nor the Victory in Portsmouth Post Bork, and Viewing, times are 1034/3/2 Mon to Sat: 1-5.30 Sun (3) for alaits, 40p for children and Smor (fizens). Accèss is through the Victor Gaze, near the Keppel's the later near the Keppel's Hallhord Next summer a large parameter whibition of artefacts from the ship will be opened in the did and but in the meantime m road (every day, including Saland Sun. 10.5).

LEPRA appeal

The Diamond Jubilee year of LEPRA the charity devoted to the praction and cure of leprosy, will be marked by events, including the logorous per a gern of a register of investor appeal, to be at he jewelry appeal, to be landed next Tuesday (proceeds to heigh prevent blindness from lignost an auction of jewelry deated to the appeal and, on Feb 12 a thanksgiving service at All Ellos; by the Tower, which will be although by The Queen as LEPRA's Plant Tower, and the property of the property thens throughout the year.

Careers guides

loung people contemplating catery in fine arts, design, hardressing servicing and repair, page shops or with animals will find the new booklets in the litthing in series invaluable account. The Careers and Occurational Information Centre (COIC) has just launched the seven less littles to add to 29 previous Log in the services to add to 29 previous bookers, published by the Man-pract Services Commission, which services Commission, which human of each occupation.

Each 16-page booklet takes the form of a series of profiles of job holder.

holders. They give a definition printer of each occupation including fersonal and educational requirements, job descriptions, career prospects and training opportunities

not only the good points, but also
the drawbacks. The aim is to
provide the incentive for a young
ferson to strive for entry into his or
the content with sound thosen career, with sound Searched facts and not unfounded The new titles are Working In

there were the are working in the Police; orking in Shops. Working in Shops Working in Street Animals, Working in The new booklets, like the rest of the series, are aimed at young Pople their parents, careers rathing officers, YTS tutors, public libraries, Jobcentres and Job-Libraries, Single copies cost 95p plus 15p postage and are available from the MSC, c/o Papworth Industries, Papworth Everard, Cambridge, CB3 8RG. Orders of more than £10 are obtainable from COIC, MSC, Moorfoot, Sheffield SI 4PQ.

New books - crime fiction

The Literary Éditor's sélection of crime novels published last year:
Berlin Game, by Len Deighton (Hutchinson, £8.95)
Fire Falcon, by Duff Hart-Davis (Cape, £7.95)
Gunner Kelly, by Anthony Price (Goldancz, £7.95)
Hindsight, by Peter Dickinson (the Bodley Head, £7.95)
People Who Knock on the Door, by Patricia Highsmith (Heinemann, £7.95)
The Danger, by Dick Francis (Michael Joseph, £7.95)
The Dark Fantastic, by Stanley Ellin (Andre Deutsch, £8.95)
The Name of the Rose, by Umberto Eco (Secker & Warburg, £8.95)
Think Big, Think Dirty, by William Gamer (Heinemann, £7.95)

Anniversaries

Births: King Camp Gillette, inventor of the safety razor, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, 1855; Konstantin Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Art Theatre (New Style Jan 17), Moscow, 1863: Kourad Ade-nauer, first Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949-63, Cologne, 1876: Humbert Welfe, poet and critic, Milan, 1886he died this day in London, 1940. Deaths: Sir Ernest Shackleton. Antarctic explorer, South Georgia 1922; Calvin Coolidge. 30th President of the USA 1923-29. Northampton. Massachussets, 1933.

The papers

The New York Times says that the release of Lieut, Robert Goodman, though welcome, was achieved at the expense of Presiden Reagan's authority in the midst o Reagan's authority in the initial of negotiations with Syria. By thus indercutting Reagan for partisan advantage, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has done nothing to enhance his own reputation as a diplomat", it claims, adding, "neither has Syria" action made President Assad a humanitarian. The Syrians were clear about why they joined in this publicity stunt: because they want to encourage agitation in America for withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon. They handed over Goodman because they want to make Lebanon safer for Syrian domination." The paper says, however, that it does not follow that anything Syria wants is automaticlear about why they joined in the anything Syria wants is automati-cally bad for the United States. That Syria wants the Marines out of Beirut is no argument for keeping them there. "Those 1.800 troops are more nearly hostages than Goodman ever was. They are trapped in a factional crossfire they cannot hope to subdue. Their main mission is no longer to protect others, only themselves, if the Marines were not already in Lebanon - for peacekeeping reasons that no longer apply -no responsible American leader would send them. The only purpose their presence still serves is the President's desire not to be seen retreating. In the words of the Pentagon's inquiry there is an urgent need for finding

diplomatic alternatives. The Wall Street Journal says that President Assad of Syria appa decided that it suited his own political needs to release a black hostage to a man seeking Ronald Rengan's job ... The Syrian no doubt hopes to boost Mr Jackson's status with American voters and maybe subtract a little from Mr Reagan," It stated that this is not intended as criticism of Mr Jackson. "A politician is entitled to attempt any honourable feat of derring-do that will help get votes. Unless he had some advance assurance from the Syrians he also ran the risk of embarrassment if the Syrians had thought the syrians had the s given him a cold shoulder. Mr Jackson pulled it off with style. . .

Koads London and South-east: A4088: Eastbound traffic diverted in Forty Lane, Wembley, A35: Drainage repairs in Lyndhurst, adjacent Crown Hutel; avoid in peak hours. A245: Single alternate lane in Stoke Road, Cobham, between Mizer

Lane and Blundell Road. Tempor ary signals.
Alidlands: A47: Roadworks at Etling Green, nr East Dereham, Norfolk, A41: Temporary signals on Newport-Whitchurch road at Tern Hill. Shropshire. A34: Roadworks south of Shipston on Stour, at Tidmington. Warwickshire: delays. Wales and West: A35: Single-lane traffic controlled by temporary signals on Axminster-Honiton road

between Kilmington and Loughwood, Devon. A40: Temporary lights on Bancyfelin-Carmarthen road. M5: North and southbound carriageway lane closures between junction 8 and 9, due roadworks. North: A575: Major sewer scheme in Egerton Street, Farn-worth. Greater Manchester. diversions. A1(M): Lane closures at Peareth Hall, Washington. Tyne

Scotland: A726: Lane closures at junction 29 (M8), Renfrewshire delays likely. A9: south of Blair Atholl: single lane with traffic lights. A8: Single lane in each direction at Haymarket Terrace on Terrace. Edinburgh.
Information supplied by AA.

The pound

| F | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| | Bank | Bank |
| | Buys | Sells |
| Australia \$ | 1.66 | 1.57 |
| Austria Sch | 28.90 | 27.30 |
| Belgium Fr | 84.25 | 80.25 |
| Consider Fi | 1.83 | 1.76 |
| Canada 5 | 14.78 | 14.08 |
| Denmark Kr | 8.71 | 8.31 |
| Finland Nikk | | 11.90 |
| France Fr | 12.40 | |
| Germany DM | 4.08 | 3.89 |
| Greece Dr | 169.00 | 155.00 |
| Hongkong S | 11.40 | 10.80 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.31 | 1.26 |
| Italy Lira | 2485.00 | 2365.00 |
| Japan Yen | 347.00 | 329.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.59 | 4.36 |
| Norway Kr | 11.60 | 11.00 |
| Portugal Esc | 198.00 | 187.00 |
| Contact Pd | 1.84 | 1.71 |
| South Africa Rd | 233.00 | 223.00 |
| Spain Pta | 12.02 | 11.42 |
| Sweden Kr | | |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.28 | 3.11 |
| USA \$ | 1.46 | 1.41 |
| Yugoslavia Dur | 220.00 | 206.00 |
| | | |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, at supplied yesterday by Barelays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency hasteness. Retail Price Index: 341.9 London: The FT index closed down 1.5 at 770.3.

(B) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Grav's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Teles: 264971. Thursday January S. 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather forecast:

A deep depression near southern Greenland will move NE towards Iceland with associated troughs of low pressure moving southeastwards over Great Britain.

6 am to midnight .

London, East Anglia, Central S
England, E Midlands: Cloudy with rain
durag morning clearing from NW to give
a mainly dry and sunny atternoon: wind
SW veering NW moderate or Iresh: max
temp 6C to 8C (43-46F).
SE England, Channel Islands: Cloudy
with rain becoming clearer and drier
later; SW veering NW moderate or fresh;
max temp 7C to 8C (45-46F).
E, SW, Central N England, W Midlands,
S Wales: Rain for a while at first, then
sunny periods and isolated showers;
SW veering NW fresh; max temp 7C to
8C (45-46F).
N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake
District: Rain soon clearing, then sunny
intervals and showers, NW fresh; max
temp 6C to 7C (43-45F).
Borders, Edisburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth: Sunny
intervals, Isolated showers, NW fresh;
max temp 5C to 7C (41-45F).
Isle of Mon, SW, NE, NW Scotland,
Central Highlands, Argyll, Orkney,
Shetland, Northern Ireland: Brief sunny
intervals, showers, frequent in exposed
places, perhaps turning wintry later. NW
strong to gale; max temp 5C to 7C (4145F).
Outlook, for topornoer and Friday
Changeable with some sunny intervals
and showers but tonger periods of rain

Changeable with some surmy intervals and showers but longer periods of rain at times, especially in Scotland; near

at times, especially in Scotland; near normal temperatures.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): wind SW strong or gale veering NW moderate; saa vary rough becoming slight. St Georges Channel: wind mainly NW strong decreesing moderate; sea vary rough becoming slight. Irish Sea: W Iresh or strong, sea moderate or rough.

Moon rises: Moon sets 9.57 am 6.12 pm First Quarter: January 11.

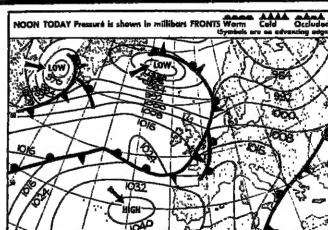
Lighting-up time

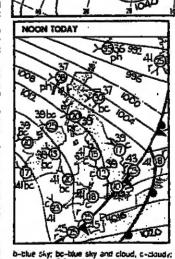
Yesterday

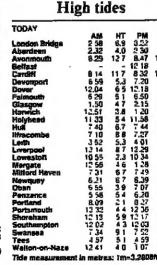
London

Yesterday: Tempr may 6 am to 6 pm. 7C (45F); man 6 pm to 6 am. 3C (37F). Humiday: 6 pm. 76 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, ně. Surc: 24fr to 6 pm. 57frs. Bar, meán saa level, 6 pm. 1026. mělbara, rising. 1,000 mělbara = 29.53m.

Highest and lowest



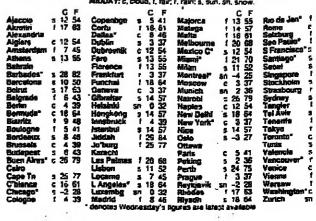




425 L

Around Britain

| | Sun | Max | | | | Sun | Rein | Max | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|---|------|----------------|------------------------------|------|-----|-----|----|---------------|
| | hr | in | C | F | | | hrs | n | C | F | |
| Scarboro | 5.2 | _ | 5 | 41 | Surray | Guernagy | 5.9 | | 9 | | Bright |
| Seletilington | 5.1 | .04 | 5 | 41 | Surry | Scilly Islam | 5.8 | _ | 9 | 48 | Surkly |
| rotter | 2.7 | .17 | 5 | 41 | | Newquey | 4.2 | .02 | 8 | 46 | Bright |
| cwestoft* | | | _ | | | Mrecombe | 1.3 | .10 | - | | Bright |
| Sector | 5.1 | .07 | 5 | 41 | Sunny | Tenby | 5.5 | | 7 | 45 | Sunny |
| largate | | .06 | ĕ | 43 | Bright | Southport | 4.7 | .02 | 6 | | Bright |
| olicestone | 4.1 | | 6 | 43 | Surery pro | Morecambe | 5.3 | .12 | 5 | 41 | Surry |
| aetings | 4.5 | _ | 7 | 45 | Surery pro | Douoles | 4.4 | .17 | š | | Hailpm |
| authourne | 40 | - | 7 | 45 | Startiny parts | London (Ctri) | 5.7 | | 7 | 45 | SUTTRY |
| Irighton | | - | Š | 41 | Sunny | S'ham (Alrpt) | 50 | .02 | 5 | 41 | |
| Forthing | 5.3 | - | 7 | 45 | Sunny | Sristol (Ctrl) | 5.7 | .02 | ž | | Sunny |
| Mehmpta | , | | • | _ | | Cardiff (Ctrl) | 4.7 | .05 | 6 | | Surmy |
| legner R | 5.4 | _ | 7 | 48 | Sunny | Anglesey | 40 | .03 | Ť | | SURRY |
| outhsea | 5.6 | _ | 7 | 22 | Sunny | Pinnel () look | - 4 | .00 | r | | COURTY |
| hanklin | 5.8 | .04 | 7 | - 72 | Sunny | 8'pool (Airpt) Manchester | 6.0 | | 6 | 42 | Sunny |
| lournemin | 5.6 | | ż | Z | Surviv | Marie of the | 5.9 | .03 | 5 | 41 | SUNTY |
| cope, | 4.4 | _ | • | | CHET | Nottingham Nati-n-Tyne | | | 7 | | Summy |
| - | 6.5 | _ | 8 | 48 | Comme | | 4.9 | - | - 2 | 22 | Surary |
| wenage | 6.3 | .01 | | 79 | Sunny | Cartisis | 5.1 | - | - 2 | | Sunny |
| Veymouth | 4.8 | ,04 | 7 | 20 | Sunny | Eskdelemuir | 4.7 | - | 2 | | SWYY |
| xencush | 6.2 | .03 | á | 46 | Sunny | Prestwick | 3.6 | _ | 5 | 41 | Bright |
| cidne). | | | | ** | Survey | Gleagow | 3.1 | _ | - | | Sunny am |
| elmouth | 3.2 | .08 | 8 | 40 | Bright | Tires | 1.1 | .13 | - 5 | 41 | Had |
| | | | | | Ab | road | | | | | |



صكدة المالاصل